

THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, January 8, 1924

No. 10

Westminster Opens Season With Victory Over Seminary

The blue and white basketball team opened their season Saturday evening by a 22 to 12 victory over the Pittsburgh Seminary. The game was fast and clean throughout. The Westminster Five obtained a few points lead in the early part of the contest, and were able to maintain it until the end of the game. The first half ended with Westminster on the long end of a 13 to 8 score.

There were a number of substitutes during the game. Among these were several first year men, all showing great form. The older members of the squad showed their usual ability and are probably going better than ever this year. Capt. Randall at center played a stellar game and aided his team-mates greatly in their victory.

Goldstrohm, our star guard for Westminster looks better than ever. The students and supporters of the blue and white team are certainly glad to see Goldie in the lineup again. Hetra, last years sterling forward is showing wonderful form again this year. His fast accurate work is a great asset to the team. Cleary, another of last season's aces is proving to be a valuable running mate for Goldie. Houston and Snyder are also veterans and good men on the squad.

Among the new men we find Logan, Bissett and Offutt breaking into the game and showing unusual

ability in the cove game. Logan started the game at forward and proved to be high scorer for the victors. It is hoped that he will develop into valuable running mate of Hetra. Bissett plays as guard and shows much ability at that position. Offutt was substituted at center, where he played a good game.

With this material and about four other good men who did not enter the initial game, Coach Dyer expects to put a winning team on the floor this season.

Wilson and Campbell played well for the Seminary. The Pittsburghers were also sporting two old Westminster men in their lineup. Both Evans and Anderson played good ball for the Seminary. Lineup:

Westminster—22	Pgh. Sem—12
Logan.....F.....	Wilson.....F.....
Hetra.....F.....	Anderson.....F.....
Randall.....C.....	Campbell.....C.....
Goldstrohm.....G.....	Hussey.....G.....
Houston.....G.....	Evans.....G.....

Substitutions—Snyder for Logan, Offutt for Randall, Cleary for Houston, Bissett for Cleary, Miller for Anderson, Anderson for Evans. Field goals—Logan 3, Hetra 1, Offutt 1 Goldstrohm 1, Wilson 2, Campbell 2. Foul goals—Synder 4 out of 4, Hetra 1 out of 4, Randall 3 out of 4, Goldstrohm 2 out of 9, Logan 0 out of 3, Wilson 1 out of 1, Anderson 1 out of 7, Hussey 0 out of 3, Evans 1 out of 1, Miller out of 2. Referee—Day.

VARSITY BASKET BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1924

At Home	
Jan. 5	Pittsburgh Seminary
12	Alfred University
15	Waynesburg College
26	Thiel College
Feb. 5 St Francis College	
16	Geneva College
23	Allegheny College
Mar. 1 Bethany College	
4	Grove City College
Abroad	
Jan. 18	Grove City at Grove City
22	Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.
24	Geneva at Beaver Falls
Feb. 8 Thiel at Greenville	
11	Allegheny at Meadville
13	St. Bonaventure
at Bonaventure, N. Y.	
14	Alfred at Alfred, N. Y.
20	Waynesburg at Waynesburg
21	Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
E Dwight Dyer	Coach
John Leonard '24	Student Manager
A. A. McDonald	Graduate Manager

RANDALL ELECT CAPTAIN OF VARSITY

At a meeting of the basketball lettermen last week, Clarence Randall was elected Captain of the basketball team for the coming season. "Randy" is playing his fourth season of basketball for Westminster and is well deserving of the honor. Randall has also received a letter in all four of the school's major sports. His record in athletics at Westminster will be long remembered.

All prospects are bright for a very successful season for Randall and his team-mates and the student body is pledging their heartiest support to team.

DELTA TAU LUNCHEON HELD IN PITTSBURGH

Delta Tau Luncheon was held during the holidays at McCreery's Friday eve., December 28th. An elaborate menu was served and the luncheon tables were centered with baskets of colored flowers. Covers were laid for twenty-five. Social chat was the pleasure of the afternoon.

AULMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Aspinwall, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. Harold C. Kistler. Miss Scott was a very popular member of the class of '20. Mr. Kistler was graduated in '21 and is a Senior at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Wilson, '20 and Mr. George U. Martin, also of '20, was made during the Christmas holidays. Miss Wilson was Queen of the May in 1919. Mr. Martin is a senior at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Both young people are Student Volunteers and expect to go to the foreign field.

Mrs. Dornon of New Alexandria has dedicated a room in Dr. Lambie's new hospital in Abyssinia, the Gorge Memorial, to the memory of her son, Robert Collins Dornon, who died in service. 'Bob' was a member of the class of '19 and with a number of his school-fellows joined a hospital unit and went overseas. He was wounded and died July 23, 1918.

The marriage of Mr. Clyde Armstrong and Miss Ethelyn Logan took place in Edgewood, Pa., at noon December 27, 1923. Mr. Armstrong is a member of the class of '19 and was one of the prominent athletes of the state during his college life.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA HOLDS LUNCHEON

On the evening of December 28, the Kappa Phi Lambda held a luncheon for the active and graduate members of the fraternity, at the Seventh Avenue Hotel in Pittsburgh. Fifty-two Kapps attended the luncheon, and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. After the luncheon matters of great interest to the fraternity were taken up. Upon motion Attorney James Chambers of New Castle, acting as chairman of the meeting, appointed a committee to draw up a constitution to effect an organization of the graduate members with local chapters. After the completion of business the old grads spent an enjoyable hour in reminiscing upon the events of their college days.

"SUDS" LENOX' FATHER CALLED BY SUDDEN DEATH

The college today is mourning the death of Rev. D. M. Lenox, father of "Suds" Lenox, which occurred early Saturday morning. Rev. Lenox had been in poor health for some time but not sufficient for alarm. His death came as a surprise and shock to everyone. He had recently moved to Oakmont from Coraopolis and had preached there only a few short weeks, his last sermon coming on the last Sabbath of the year.

He leaves to mourn his loss besides F. Wayland (Suds), his wife and three sons and two daughters.

Funeral services were held last night in his late church, the First Baptist, at 6:30 P. M.

The sympathy of Westminster goes out to those who have lost their loved one.

PI RHO PHI SORORITY GIVE LUNCHEON DEC. 28

The Pi Rho Phi Sorority held its annual luncheon during the Xmas holidays at McCreery's dining rooms, Pittsburgh on December 28, 1923 at 1 P. M.

The room was very prettily decorated in the sorority colors and the luncheon itself was indescribable. A number of Alumni were present, who together with a good delegation from the active chapter, gave a spirit characteristic of Old Westminster. The luncheon was characterized by all as "the best yet," and "something different."

Stirring Reports Brought Of Indianapolis Convention

The Ninth International Convention of Student Volunteers which met at Indianapolis from December 28 through January 1 was a time rare privilege and inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to attend. Meeting only once in a student generation no effort was spared by those in charge to secure the most representative and worth-while leaders for each session of the conference.

The Westminster delegation met with about forty other delegates from Western Pennsylvania at a banquet at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Thursday evening, December 28, and from there went direct to the special train provided for the students. Arriving at Indianapolis Friday morning, there was time for registration and assignment to rooms before the formal opening of the convention on Friday afternoon.

The convention sessions were in charge of Dr. J. C. Robbins, chairman of the Executive Committee, and of the vice chairman, Walter H. Judd of the University of Nebraska Medical College and Gertrude Rutherford of the University of Toronto. The main sessions were held in Cadle Tabernacle, a building seating seven thousand people, which was built by a resident of Indianapolis and dedicated to the city for public meetings of a religious character. The different forums and discussion meetings in groups of from fifty to seventy-five people were held in various churches and school buildings, located as near as possible to the tabernacle. Here the delegates had an opportunity for an interchange of ideas and a closer and more personal contact with the convention leaders. Although numerous questions for discussion were suggested, the ones which seemed to have the most vital interest for a majority of

the delegates were the race problem and the Christian attitude toward war, and these occupied the time of the discussion groups.

The convention afforded a rare opportunity for hearing lectures by men of international reputation and who are unquestionably leaders in world affairs. Addresses were given by Dr. John R. Mott, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Cheng Ching Yi, national leader of the Student Christian Movement in China; J. Kingsley Birge, professor of the International College of Smyrna; Dr. Paul Harrison, missionary to Arabia and known as the "Apostle of the Desert;" Hon. Newton W. Powell, president of the Privy Council of Canada; Dr. Robert E. Speer, chairman of the Federal Council of the churches of Christ in America; Rev. Edward S. Woods, rector of the Holy Trinity Church, Cambridge, England; Sherwood Eddy, of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and many others of equal note and authority.

Not the least of the advantages of the convention was the opportunity for good fellowship and the chance to become acquainted with other students who were interested in the same great cause. The Westminster delegation is deeply appreciative of the privilege and honor of representing such a college at such a convention, and of the chance to learn more of the Student Volunteer Organization, and its mighty purpose.

Westminster's delegation consisted of five student representatives, Faber Stevenson, '25 and Wesley Rose, '27, were sent by the Y. M. C. A. Misses Hazel Smith '26, and Helen Davidson '27 by the Y. W. while Miss Sarah Crouch represented our Student Volunteer group.

DR. WALLACE PREACHES NEW YEAR'S SERMON

In the first chapel service of the New Year held Sabbath evening Dr. Wallace preached a powerful and impressive sermon appropriate to the New Year's Season. The text is to be found in Matthew 5:13 and reads simply Jesus' word spoken on the Mount, "Ye are the salt of the earth."

As an introduction the preacher recalled the promises of Almighty God to Moses, that he should be a blessing and that he should be blessed. The Beatitudes found in the first part of the Sermon on the Mount correspond to God's promise of blessing, the following paragraph including the text correspond to the prophecy that Moses should be a blessing. Jesus deals simply with this great twofold blessedness. He compares one with light and calls His followers the Light of the World. The other form He compares with that all pervasive conservator, salt, "Ye are the salt of the earth."

The main body of the sermon dealt carefully and clearly with the attributes of a life which compared with the conservator which we know as salt. The first is a great ideal, the ideal of building the Beautiful City of God on earth. It is simply expressed in the Lord's prayer in the words, "Thy Kingdom come." The second requisite is that the life be such that the ideal is given adequate expression and consecration. Without this the ideal may lose its power. "The ideal is the governor of the idea. It is the king of all ideas. Our energy and our will must be obedient to our ideal." We pray our need simply when we pray, "Thy will be done." The third and last is that life in which the ideal is kept bright and lustrous by association

and cultivation of Christ. Christ must be our leader and our guide if our lives are to be the salt of the earth.

"Christ has sounded the bugle call. He calls men to build the Holy City. He has set us free. Our god is marching on."

PRES. AND MRS. WALLACE RECEIVE IN HILLSIDE

Another year has passed and another reception has taken its place in the annals of Westminster's history. To those of us who will soon say goodbye to our college days, the President's reception held Thursday evening in the Hillside parlors, was almost a source of grief, instead of pleasure.

The reception line was composed of Gilbert Long, President of the Senior Class, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson and Dean Freeman. From about 8:15 till 9:00 o'clock they stood "at attention." After that the parlor and music room of the dormitory were filled with groups of students chattering happily. This was the first opportunity for all the students to gather together in a social way after Xmas vacation. The time passed quickly till Dr. and Mrs. Wallace led the way to the dining room where ice cream and cake were served. Shortly after that, the students reluctantly took their leave.

We are always sorry when this reception is over for we begin to realize then what a short time remains in the college year. We hope that there may be many more social gatherings as pleasant as that of last Thursday evening for which we are indebted to our President and Mrs. wife.

The trouble with most men who are "generous to a fault" is that they have too many faults.

THE HOLCAD

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Tuesday, January 8, 1924.

1923 Vs 1924

The former is passed, its produc-
tion of good and those of the opposite
character are completed and known.
The year 1923 has meant much in
almost every line of activity in West-
minster and, without a doubt, it is
the wish of all those who truly love
Westminster for what she is, that
this interest, enthusiasm, cooperation
and the accomplishments continue.

The passed has been seen many
interesting events yet we hope for
better. The freshman class entering
in '23 proved to be the largest of
Westminster's history. The Athletic
policy instituted did not succeed in
as many ways as some of us had ex-
pected but we recognize the big ad-
vance that was made. Basket-ball
of '23 eclipsed the other sports with
track a close second. The stage has
been set for 1924 during the past
year, and the plea which now arises
is for a group of actors who can
really act. Meanwhile let us still at-
tempt to exceed the good quality of
scholarship which displayed itself to
a great extent during '23.

One thing of interest that 1924
will mean. Unless the miraculous
happens, the graduating class of
1924 will be the biggest yet. There
are great chances to outdistance our-
selves in many other things if we
but accept the challenge to do and
to succeed.

THE CYNIC

*Cynic: A sneering, captious per-
son; a misanthrope; pessimist. The
above is Webster's idea of a cynic.

Were we to define the person
rather than the word, we would say
that a cynic is one of the greatest
detriments to the progress and ad-
vancement of mankind. Yet him,
like the poor, we shall have always
with us, darkening our days and
clouding our lives.

Our campus can claim no exemp-
tion. We have him here and here
he is to stay. When he shall have
been graduated, another will come
to take his place. You know him
and we know him, it is not neces-
sary to mention his name. His symp-

The Sign of Quality

- CLEANUP SALE.
- this week we are
- placing on sale
- a lot of odds and ends
- in the way of NOVELTIES
- such as ivory, shell
- and amber toiletware,
- earrings, beads,
- umbrellas, and many
- more articles.
- it will be worth
- your while to look
- over our windows.

Wentz and Price

JEWELERS

Sharon and New Wilmington

THE WAKE

FANTASY

The lamp glowed softly in the stu-
dents room.

Banishing the sooty sprites of gloom;
The fire burned brightly, and upon
the snail

A battered clock ticked softly to it-
self.

Peace and silence both were present
there.

Contentment filled the sweet dream-
laden air.

Before he desk the student sat at
ease;

Book in hand, another on his knees;
Paper before him on the table lay.

And pointed pencil ready for the
ray.

But he sat silent with his head sunk
low

Upon his breast in sleep; his breath
came slow

And gently; on his lips there danced
a smile

So light it did but stay a little while
To tell the fleeting dreams of things
gone by:

Dreams of the days when youthful
blood ran high;

Unthinned by long night vigils over
books;

When it was joy to search out all
the nooks

In the old house that topped the lit-
tle hill;

Dreams that caused the dreamer's
heart to fill

With memories that be too deep for
tears,

The treasured petals of those faded
years;

Dreams of the happy carefree days
that flew,

When tasks were light and worries
wondrous few.

—

toms are too obvious to pass unno-
ticed. He sneers at this and at that.

He sneers at everything and at every-
body. It matters not what you do,
even though the highest of ideals
may be involved, it is wrong. At
times, he makes you feel that your
efforts are useless, and if you are
not wary and also stout hearted, he
may cause you to decide to give up.

He is a veritable breeding place for
germs of dispondency.

How we should be grieved to be
thought of as a cynic—the very
word is repulsive. His, certainly,
shall be a day of judgement merit-
ing not a little reminiscence; for his
might be termed an "unpardonable
sin."

Why should anyone have such a
character? He, undoubtedly, is miss-
ing some of the greatest joys in life.

His disposition may be accounted
for, as far as we can see, in one way
only; that is, that some people who
are naturally criminally minded,
take great pleasure in seeing others
suffer. Whether it be for this rea-
son or some other, we would not
follow him in his ways. Rather let
us take the poet's stand when he
said:—

I would not sit in the scorners seat,
Nor hurl the cynic's ban;

But let me live by the side of the
road,

And be a friend to man.

—

You can generally tell when a man
is going to have a brainstorm by
the clouds on his brow.

—

Fable: Once upon a time there
was a man who was called Honest
John, and he really was honest.

Moral: Truth is stranger than fic-
tion.

—

The government has prohibited the
papers from publishing guessing con-
tests, and yet it allows the weather
reports to be printed.

—

Consistency may be a jewel, but
evidently a lot of folks don't care for
jewelry.

—

To know that some one remem-
bers us is to feel that life is better
to us than we deserve.

The sleeper slowly stirred and raised
his head.

His eyes half open gradually led
His mind back to the present through
the haze

That filled it with the thoughts of
other days.

And as he saw the paper gleaming
white

Upon the desk, and challenging his
sight,

He frowned and bit his lip and
frowned again

Then swiftly wrote these words with
scratching pen,

"Senior Thesis"

—

New Year's Resolutions
I hereby resolve

1 That I will never study when it
is not necessary.

2 That I will sleep every morning
till two minutes before class.

3 That I will smoke when I cannot
drink, and chew when I cannot
smoke.

4 That I will conscientiously use all
my cuts as soon as possible.

5 That I will send all bills to father.

5 That I will not lie when the truth
will serve.

7 That I will endeavor to keep my-
self contented and happy at the
expense of others if needbe.

—

Ups and Downs
A sheet of ice concealed by snow

A sweet coed with clothes just so

A carefree step, a frightened call

A sudden slip, and a nasty fall.

Hat on sideways, clothes awry

The coed steps with wary eye

Her thoughts from this page we shall
bar

She was quite sad, but wiser far.

—

Isn't it about time that the com-
mon people of Europe requested that
the standing armies take a back
seat?

—

What has become of the old-fash-
ioned man who called them "horse-
less carriages?"

—

Remember the old time whatnot
that used to stand right near the
horsehair sofa, close to the wax
flowers?

—

THE TIME TO DO
One day at a time, my lads,

And the darkest path grows light,
And the sun will shine with a grace
divine

On the trail of the dying night.
The rose will bloom by the open tomb
And the heart will shed its woe;

One day at a time, my lads,

Is the fine glad way to go.

—

One day at a time, my lads,

And the hill at last is won,
And the heart may rest on the great
world's crest

With all of the years of joy and
tears

Is woven in God's design.

One day at a time, my lads,

And the last day is divine

—

THERE WAS A MAN
"Once on a time there was a man,"

—so runs

The ancient fable. Ah, that was a
time

Glorious to live in, filled with a
sublime

And sacred wonder, Stars and moons
and suns

Must have gone singing through the
stellar spaces

Glad with the splendor drifting
from the sod,

Seeing the earth the dwellig-place
of God

Lit with high glories, and eternal
graces.

—

Mayhap on some great day another
story

Will leap across the years to shine
and gleam

In the white radiance of Eternity;
Beginning with those ancient words
of glory:

"There was a man,"—fulfilling
earth's white dream;

O, might it be a tale of You and
Me!

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EXCHANGE NOTES

What We See

Some weeks ago there appeared in the editorial columns of the Holcal, an article advocating some reform in the manner of composition and editing of the paper. Some of the best papers which come to us thru the exchange are from schools which love either journalistic classes or clubs. In view of the afore mentioned editorial it is with interest that we examine the Illinois Wesleyan Argus, published by the students of Illinois Wesleyan University. Instead of the usual list of editors printed in one corner of the editorial page; the question of personnel was disposed of with the statement "Editorial Staff—News Writing Class."

Freshmen Elections

Does the best man always get the office in a freshman class? Perhaps the same question could be asked concerning any other but this a particular problem to the freshmen.

Many elections take place shortly after school has begun, before the members of the class are acquainted. Many are timid, a bit slow at getting acquainted or perhaps not settled enough to take part in an election intelligently. Consequently when the bag of jewels is emptied into the assembly hall a hasty choice of sparklers is made to fill the necessary class offices.

Muskingum College has a unique system to overcome the embarrassment. They do not permit the Freshmen to elect officers during the first semester. The offices of her sister class, the Juniors, serve in that capacity during the first semester after which the little fellows paddle their own canoe.

As It Is Read

Most every college in this section sent delegates to the Indianapolis Convention of Student Volunteers. Dan Cupid as it is reported was a mascot for some delegates and it is reported that he pierced the hearts of some forty couples who met for the first time "during" the sessions of that notable congress of young men and women. Cupid had some purpose in attending the sessions in that his address emphasized the fact that his ranks were thinning out and it was natural enough to call upon the Volunteers to render voluntary service.

WHAT IS A LADY?

Fine feathers make fine birds—do fine manners make a lady? The story is often told of the locksmith's daughter, who married an earl. In time she acquired outward perfection of manners and dress, but the coarse moral side of her nature could not be hidden or camouflaged, and the ladies of the court scorned her because she lacked that nicety of thought which is so distinctly characteristic of the real lady. How many of our so-called modern ladies travel the road of class distinction and social position with all the pride and vainglory of the peacock, and little realize that their title is accessory only to their wealth, and has no connection with their own inward delicacy. How satisfying to feel that one's claim to the name of lady is not measured by the extent of one's husband's estates or the length and breadth of his title, but is the reward of one's own personal conduct and culture. "I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my Lord, than dwell in the tents of wickedness." I had rather by far be poor, and a lady in the eyes of my friends, than be mistress over all the kingdoms of the earth, and forfeit my right to that title. Soft of voice, graceful rather than attractive than attract, queenly in carriage, kindly of eye, careful of speech, considerate of her sisters, sacrificing to her friends, clean in thought, religious in her morals, Godfearing and man-loving, a queen among women—a lady.

"O daughter mine, whose future is my prayer,
May'st thou be richly blest with just of care
Sufficient to ennoble and refine

The character, the sweetness that is thine!
May purity and love in thee abide,
Patience and gentleness whate'er betide!
That tho' thy path may lead through woe or weal,
Thy children can look up to thee and feel
Thou hast been ever noble, just and good,
A perfect flower of glorious womanhood."

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR STUDENTS' STORY PLOTS

Opportunity is knocking at the doors of students over the country. The chance of a lifetime for every young man and young woman who has a story to tell. "NOVELETS" and "ACTION STORIES," published by Fiction House, Inc., of New York, want story plots. Story plot is the mere skeleton of a story and anyone with an imagination which is colorful and keen can write one. There is mere skeleton of a story and anyone nine times out of ten it remains dormant because its possessor does not know how to whip it into the shape required by magazine editors. "NOVELETS" and "ACTION STORIES" have come to the rescue. The story plot offer breaches this gap. "ACTION STORIES" and "NOVELETS" offers \$10,000 for story plots. \$50 in gold will be paid for each accepted plot and the name of the originator of the plot will be published as co-author with the staff writer who will write the story.

Our students have this opportunity. If you have a story—a real story, teeming with action and color, send it in. It can be done in 500 words.

Complete details of the story plot offer will be found in the current issues of "NOVELETS" and "ACTION STORIES."

SENIOR LODGE IS SCENE OF EXCITING BLAZE

Just about midnight on Sabbath night, the students and townspeople were aroused from slumbers, dreams and what-not by the cry "Fire!" The mecca of that dreaded demon seemed to be in the halls of the Senior Lodge where a defective flue had caused

the surrounding woodwork to become ignited.

Fortunately Fate had decreed that it should be discovered soon, or the Lodge might have been in ashes 'ere now. The prompt work of several townsmen and students prevented what might have proved a disastrous blaze. They are to be commended for their quick work in preventing danger.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS TEA

The annual tea of the Westminster Woman's Club was given at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Thursday December 27 from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. The guests of honor were the girls now in attendance at Westminster. Mrs. Mabel Hoover Wiggins furnished the chief entertainment through her excellent reading. Further entertainment was in the form of vocal solos and duets by members of the club. The girls who attended report a very enjoyable time and feel much better acquainted with our Alumnae.

VARSITY PLAYS ALFRED ON SATURDAY NIGHT

The Westminster quintet, fresh from its victory over the Seminary five, will line up against the team from Alfred U. on next Saturday evening on the College floor.

Alfred will be remembered both in football and basketball tussles with the Blue and White. They are coming here with a speedy five, to get revenge for the defeats we handed them last year. Coach Dyer's men will be ready to avenge the victory they earned on the gridiron last fall, and to repeat our victories of last year.

ALLEGHENY LOSES COACH. Sacks Geneva Coach

We note the recent change in Allegheny's football coaching staff whereby McCracken leaves to succeed Sutherland at Lafayette, the latter going to Pitt.

Rumor has it that Tom Davies will succeed "Herb" at Allegheny while Jack Sack has already been appointed head of Geneva's coaches, where he was assistant to Davies last fall.

TUMBLE INN

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SIGMA PHI DELTA

We are all enjoying again the pleasures of the pursuit of education.

After causing much consternation Helen finally returned to make our suite complete.

Sally came back safely from the convention and is enthusiastic over new experiences with which she has been entertaining us.

Our Christmas party in New Castle was a very delightful affair.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

The Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity extends its sincere sympathy to F. W. Lenox, on account of the sadness which has visited his home.

Tiny McMillan was a visitor at the house Friday.

Lindsay visited in Cleveland during the Christmas holidays.

We are sorry to announce that Herbert Ensign of Cambridge, N. Y., is unable to return to school on account of the serious illness of his father.

We were afraid Ken Catlin got stuck in the snow up in New York state but he is at last back with us.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

All the fellows are back again ready to start on the last lap of the semester.

E. Lee of Wooster college was a guest at the house last Thursday.

John Leonard is able to be with us again after an illness of several weeks.

Brother Earl Davis of Warren, Ohio, visited us recently.

Frank Jones visited relatives in Sharon last Thursday evening.

Beat Alfred

FI FRATERNITY

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to F. W. Lenox in his recent loss of his father, and to the other members of the family.

We enjoyed having Hussey and the Wilson brothers with us at dinner on Saturday evening. Hussey and Bob Wilson were P's at mouth during their college days. They played on the Sem team that night.

Henry Evans spent Saturday night with us. "Hen" is also a member of the Sem five. We understood he preached his first sermon recently.

"Barney Nesbitt" was unable to make the trip because of scholastic difficulties. No, he is not an athlete, but a poor overworked student.

George Clark was a Pittsburgh visitor Saturday.

Goldstroom has been elected fire chief because of the noble work in the Lodge fire.

Michael and Bannister were in New Castle Monday.

The rooms of first floor of the house have recently acquired some new wall paper. The acquisition is good for sore eyes.

"Doc" Guthrie has moved from the house to do some studying. Unfortunately he has frozen nigh to death in his new apartments so we may get him again.

dianapolis in fine shape. He is yearning for some track work to do.

PHI THETA PI

All New Year's resolutions are made. Now watch us!—break them.

After indulging in much dissipation during vacation, all our girls

managed to find their way back to Westminster.

In the midst of the holiday activities several of the girls—Dot Wilson, Mary Graham, Helen Thornton, Dot Hankey and Myrtle Peacock, met at the tea given by the Westminster Women's club at Fort Pitt Hotel, December 27.

Helen Thornton visited Myrtle Peacock and other friends at Pitt during vacation.

Fires seem to be the popular thing now-a-days. Mary Belle Simpson, seeing sparks from the Chimney Friday morning, gave the Cummings House girls a real scare, yet not badly enough to acquire a day's vacation.

CRESCENT CLUB

John C. Ewing, a Soph here last year and now a Junior in Princeton was a visitor here at the club Thursday evening.

James K. Pollock, an alumnus of last year and now a teacher in Jackson, Kentucky, was a guest at the club house Thursday night.

Our fellows are all back raring to make the last made rush for the semester exams.

Faber Stevenson returned to school a couple of days late, but he reports a fine convention.

"Bill" Murdock seems to be at stake these fine afternoons to know what to do with himself, since the New York girl has not yet returned.

Dean Anderson was a guest at the club at dinner Thursday evening.

Several of the fellows took advantage of the brisk weather and went skating Saturday afternoon.

THOMPSON TID-BITS

All the gang except Claire Weimer have returned from their vacations, loaded with various acquisitions from the Christmas season.

"Snap" Byers spent her vacation in Pulaski and Hudson, Ohio.

The President's reception was much enjoyed by the Thompson House girls.

We held an interesting party before vacation. We had the tables decorated with green and red, and after dinner the "pie" was cut, each girl getting a gift. The party took away the pain of leaving for vacation.

Ickey has fallen helress to the proctorship. Her stern voice and "schoolmam" demeanor make us all obey rules.

Miss Hanna spent her vacation in Cleveland.

Several feeds have been held recently.

Everyone is getting settled to work again after the recent respite from study.

We are all glad to see real winter come at last. The hills are in fine shape for coasting. Some of the girls went the other day.

Gladys McDaniel, of Allegheny College, spent the week end with Marion McQueen. Her home is in Sharon.

MOVIES ON FRIDAY NIGHT AGAIN BEGIN CO-EDUCATION

While some of the more fortunate upper classmen were enjoying the winter sports on snow and ice, a number of the others were assembled in couples etc. at "The Westminster Movie Co-ed Retreat" to see that well known picture "Penrod and Sam."

The show itself interested quite a number, while others listened to music and still others forgot almost everything. While the picture was a little old it was still good. It is the kind the college enjoys more than some of the ones witnessed last year. Watch for this weeks big attraction!

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923	
Leave	Leave
New Wilmington for New Castle	New Castle for New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.
Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.	
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS	
7.15 P. M.	9.30 P. M.
	10.30 P. M.
SUNDAY	
9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave	Leave
New Castle for Sharon	New Wilmington for Sharon
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.
Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.	
Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40	
Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10	
Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)	
TELEPHONES	
New Wilmington, Bus Line Office 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 13: After office hours and Sundays 61-J. New Castle, Bell 301-R, Union 435-W	
Mr. Harry, 1933-R	
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This offer consists of:
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1 box paper and embossing in gold or color.

Special For Next Week \$2.95 Complete

This is a regular \$4.65 value and is offered for one week only. Order today for Christmas. It makes a most beautiful gift. You may also choose from the following combinations:

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72 sheets to box, embossed in gold or colors.

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Choose any combination at \$2.95 complete.

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W. R. AWK

LET YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
Pay Your Friends a Visit

SEAVYS STUDIO

NEW CASTLE, PA.

THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, January 15, 1924

No. 11

Varsity Meets Waynesburg And Grove City This Week

The Blue and White Quintet has a week ahead of it that compares well with the exams that come at end of this semester. With last Saturday's game out of the way, Dyer's men are pointing ahead to the two games of this week and these are anything but "set-ups" for practice.

Tonight the squad will face the Waynesburg basketball team in our first Tri-State League game, and the contest promises to be a "hummer." Waynesburg will bring an aggregation which probably is second only to one, i. e., our friends (?) from Grove City town. Last year's tilts were split with victories on each home floor, so Waynesburg is out to upset the dope with a victory and a boost for their average in the league. Nevertheless they can expect, and do, some tough opposition from Capt. Randall's men, who will be fighting every minute to jump to a tie in the struggle for first place, and raise our percentage from 0 to 1.000 per cent.

The team needs support from the very start for a few victories will

mean a lot after the first tip-off. Remember our poor start last year, and the thrilling victories later. We want to keep the latter pace up from start to finish and finish just as high up the ladder as possible.

If we can annex a victory to our string tonight, it will furnish the necessary pep and confidence to the squad as it lines up against the 1923 champions in Grove City. It has been four years our dish and it is just about time to stop those "warriors." The jinx can be overcome and Westminster is the one we want to see do it.

Grove City has some real B. B. talent and it seems to be a difficult job for Bob Thorn to pick the first combination. They lost ex-Capt. Smith by graduation and his place will be hardest to fill, as all critics of the floor game admit.

Friday night is the night.—January 18, 1924 for

WESTMINSTER

to

Beat

GROVE CITY!

INTRA-MURAL BASKET BALL LEAGUE OPENS

The Intra-Mural Basket Ball league for the 1923-24 season got under way last Saturday night when the Kaps defeated the Nationals, a new team in the league. This year, the league will consist of the four organizations on the campus with the addition of a fifth team made up of men belonging to national fraternities and also non-fraternity men.

The league started with a "bang" this year and shows promise of remaining at a high pitch until the final whistle.

The Deltas, last year's champs, although aided materially by the services of Cox of last year's varsity squad, will be hard hit by the loss of Earl Davis, undoubtedly the best forward in the loop last year. Davy's failure to return to school this year has put a crimp in the Delt's hopes, yet they are determined to fight to save the laurels they won last year.

The PIs this year seem to be much stronger than they were last season, appreciably due to the appearance of Guthrie in their lineup. "Honey" was "out" last year with a bad ankle and his loss was felt greatly by the team. Tom Gibson, their stellar forward is back again and should prove menacing to the opposition. Michaels, Nevin and Jackson are also still with the team.

The Kaps sport a far better team this season with the addition of three valuable new men. Carr, from Euclid, looks good in the lineup and "Hack" Gibson and Caldwell of last year's varsity squad bolster the team quite considerably.

The Crescents, by no means, are not without additional strength. Brown and Campbell of last year's varsity will help a lot as will Thomas a freshman. With Eddy and Cummings of last year's team, the Crescents, too, are bound to make themselves known.

The Nationals (or misfits) is more or less a dark horse although with men like McKissock, Tarr, and Fegert they are bound to have some "strength."

The league as a whole looks better this year and should prove interesting. Some good fast games are inevitable with the calibre of men the squads now boast.

A hero, my son is a man who dares to go home a half hour late for dinner—and bring a stranger with him.

AULMNI NOTES

It will be interesting to all those who know them to read that Mr. Walter J. Skillen, '21, and Miss Clara McDowell, '20 have received their missionary appointment. The couple will be married soon after Mr. Skillen's graduation from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and will sail for the field in the early fall.

—w—

Dr. J. O. Welsh, '08, is a prominent physician of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Welch was Miss Evelyn Bigger, '06.

—w—

Mr. James McLaughry, '19, and Mr. Daniel McQuiston, '15, are starting a tool factory in New Wilmington. The building is practically completed.

—w—

Harriet E. Diven, graduate in public speaking, '21, is completing her graduate work at Emerson School of Oratory, Boston.

—w—

Marie Hinkel, graduate of the conservatory, '22, is studying at the Conservatory of Music, Boston.

—w—

Mr. Harold Kistler, '21, a Senior at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, has been called to the United Presbyterian Church at Wilmerding, Pa.

—w—

Miss Mabel Straut, '22, has received her appointment to India. She will sail in the early fall.

—w—

If you know something interesting about some alumnus or alumna, tell the Alumni editor.

PLANS LAID FOR ORATORIO

Tryouts were called last week for the Oratorio Society for this coming spring. Many responded to the call and quite a few were given the coveted positions. The trys were confined to persons not already on either of the Glee Clubs.

Although no definite announcements have come from Director Brelos, indications would seem to point to a large organization this year. With the addition of the new voices to those on the Glee Clubs, a large well trained group is inevitable.

Directors Brelos has already secured the services of one of the foremost opera stars whose appearance alone insures a well worth while program.

More definite word regarding the society is expected in the near future.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls met in the Hillside parlors last Wednesday night to discuss "Poetry" with Anna Grace Smith as the very able leader. After talking briefly about the general subject of poetry and reading a few selections from the most modern writers, the leader, in response to numerous requests which she had received before the meeting, read two of her own poems. The girls found them delightful and are proud to have a young poet in the Westminster Y. W.

Then followed an open discussion and numerous favorite poems were read. All seemed to enter into this most wholeheartedly and the meeting, with an unusual subject, was unusually interesting.

FRENCH PLAY

The class in French Dramatics will present a number of French plays the evening of Tuesday, January 22. Watch the next Holcad for the program for the evening.

The age of miracles has passed, and yet now and then some one returns a borrowed book.

Westminster Victorious In Second Game of Season

The Blue and White basketball team won their second victory this season Saturday night, when they defeated the Farrell Dramatics 33-21. Although the victors maintained more than five points lead all during the contest, the game was fast and interesting.

The Westminster aggregation showed much better form and played better all-around basketball than they played in last week's game against the Seminary. A few more practices will find the squad in good shape for the opening of the college league.

Cleary was the leading scorer for the victors, caging six goals from the field. His floor work was also a feature of the game. Logan and Hettra made three field goals apiece during the game, and were able to score several times also from the free throw line. The work of these two sterling forwards greatly aided their team to outclass the visitors. Logan received a slight injury in the latter part of the game, and was forced to retire from play. Goldstrophm played his usual brand of basket-ball making his presence in the contest very noticeable to his opponents at all times. Captain Randall's steady work at the pivot

position also featured the Blue and White victory.

The visitors played good basketball from the start but were seemingly outclassed by superior work on the floor and in scoring. Thomas and Laurell played well for the Dramatics.

Westminster meets Waynesburg, Tuesday evening on the former's home floor. A great game is expected as Waynesburg has a strong aggregation to stack against the thus far victorious Blue and White team. The lineup:

Westminster—33 Dramatics—21
Logan.....F.....Hitchings
Hettra.....F.....Sherwood
Randall.....C.....Jenkins
Cleary.....G.....Thomas
Goldstrophm.....G.....Wilson

Substitutions—Laurell for Sherwood, Kudray for Wilson, Synder for Logan, Offutt for Randall, Bissett for Cleary, McMeekin for Synder. Field goals—Logan 3, Hettra 3, Cleary 6, Hitchings 2, Jenkins 2, Wilson, Laurell 3. Foul goals—Logan, 5 out of 6; Randall, 1 out of 3; Hettra, 2 out of 2; Goldstrophm 1 out of 4; Jenkins, 2 out of 2; Thomas, 2 out of 3; Laurell, 1 out of 3.

DR. WOMER ADDRESSES

BIG Y MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Y last week the men of the college were privileged to hear Dr. Womer discuss the problem of "Health Hygiene for Men."

Each year it is the aim of the Y to secure a prominent physician or doctor to address the men concerning their own health and the care of their bodies. Through the efforts of Red Long, Dr. Womer was secured and gave a very pointed and practical lecture.

Jack Leonard handled the meeting very well, directing the devotional service and introducing the speaker. There were over a hundred men out and it is hoped that a large number will turn out this week to hear Jim Quay give a real lecture from the shoulder to real men.

At a cabinet meeting held following the meeting, the question of deputation work. The announcement of a Deputation Chairman will probably be made next week.

EXAMS PRESS NEARER, NEW SEMESTER COMING

Examinations in the academic courses are scheduled to begin on Monday morning January 28, and continue through most of the week. The schedule will be published next week.

The new semester is also scheduled to begin on Feb. 5, 1924, Tuesday at 8:15 A. M. The schedule of classes is already on the press and plans for another successful opening and continuance are already well under way.

INTERPRETATION OF SCIENCE REQUIREMENTS

The interpretation made by the faculty in reference to the science requirements for graduation are as follows:

The science requirements of 16 hours is to be understood as requiring at least 8 hours in laboratory science. This interpretation to be made to apply to all students except the present Senior class.

One of the differences between some men and most dogs is that the dogs appreciate good treatment.

FACULTY PARTY

"They say that our faculty they ain't got no pep
They've got pep every step, they've got pep every step."

Just to prove this, they are having a party at the New Castle Field Club next Thursday evening, January 17. There will be a 7 o'clock dinner followed by social events as arranged by Mr. McDonald, Chairman of the Social Committee. Dr. Wallace and Prof. Mead will be the chief speakers. The music will be furnished by the college orchestra. Altho' the program is not to be published in detail before the party, it is assumed that there will be a "big" time as all the members are working together.

Reports as to the results of this divergence from the natural routine of faculty doin's will come in next week.

INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION NEXT SABBATH NIGHT

Next Sabbath evening chapel is to be Indianapolis Convention night. The entire Chapel service will be given over to a program including and consisting mainly of the reports of our delegates to the Convention. Dr. Love is to preside over the services, the program for which Faber Stevenson has been appointed to organize.

If the reports of the delegates are as interesting next Sabbath in Chapel as they were two Sabbaths ago in the Y. P. C. U. everyone has something to which to look forward.

NEW CATALOGUE IN PRESS

The new Westminster Catalogue for 1924-25 is now in press. It is being edited by Prof. Meade head of the English department and chairman of the committee on publications.

All of the faculty members have been very busily engaged in the preparation of the material to be contained in it, so busily engaged, indeed, that they have hardly had time to attend their classes.

One of the chief troubles with the average train of thought is that there are too many empties.

It is pretty hard to ride up the broad Avenue of Success in an easy chair.

THE HOLCAD

Editor-in-Chief... J. Y. Jackson '24
Associate Editors... Frank Jones '25
Faber Stevenson '25

Literary Editor... Clifford Strangeway '24
Sporting Editor... F. W. Lenox '24
Exchange Editor... Gilbert Long '24
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Reporters: Thomas Gibson '26, Joe McFate '26, Wallace McGeoch '26, Caroline Bruhn '26, Anna Grace Smith '26, Irma Sutton '26.

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Tuesday, January, 15 1924.

FRESHMEN EDITORIAL

The Value of College Traditions

College traditions are those customs which are so long continued that they have almost the force of laws. To see more clearly what college traditions and their values are let us observe those of Westminster College. Some important ones are: Receptions and Parties, Club Parties, First Mass Meeting, Freshmen Caps and Arm Bands, Paint and Posters, Flag Rush, May Day, Junior Play, Senior Caps, and Gowns, Senior Sing and the Peace Pow-Wow.

All college traditions have their own special values. Those of Westminster may be used as a pattern to show their values. The Receptions and Parties promote a better friendship between the faculty and students while the Club parties play an important part in the social life of the students themselves. If not before, the Freshmen catch the spirit of Westminster when they sing the Westminster Hymn at the first mass meeting before the first home football game. The wearing of the Freshmen caps and arm bands help the upper classmen to recognize better the new students, and gives to the Freshmen the respect for their own class. The Paint and Posters together with the Flag Rush develop class rivalry between the Sophomores and Freshmen. May Day, the biggest and gayest of functions brings its happy reunions and remembrances. The Junior Play not only provides for entertainment and finances, but it gives more experience and efficiency to the cast. The wearing of the Caps and Gowns and the Senior Sing bring home the fact that another class is going to carry the Westminster spirit into the world. All former class dissension between the upper classes is ended at the Peace Pow-Wow. Is it any wonder that traditions are loved by all the students?

Traditions and their values are important in that they mould and maintain college spirit. This spirit

The Sign of Quality

- CLEANUP SALE.
- this week we are
- placing on sale
- a lot of odds and ends
- in the way of NOVELTIES
- such as ivory, shell
- and amber toiletware,
- earrings, beads,
- umbrellas, and many
- more articles.
- it will be worth
- your while to look
- over our windows.

Wentz and Price

JEWELERS
Sharon and New Wilmington

THE WAKE

IDEAL LETTER FROM ANY FATHER TO ANY SON

Dear Son: Home

I received your letter and was glad to hear that you were settled down again. With regards to your request for funds, here is a check for a hundred. You only asked for fifty, but I doubled it for good luck. If it does not see you through, let me know. I have been worrying about you quite a little of late. I am afraid that you are studying too hard. Remember that personal health is at least as important as lessons. Do not try to over do yourself. I do not want you to have a nervous breakdown and ruin your health.

You spoke of wanting to have the machine up there with you at school. If you would like to have it, I shall drive up some Sunday, and leave it there. I am using it myself now, to drive to work in, but I can take the street car as I used to do.

I am glad to hear that you are coeducating more. You have a right to enjoy yourself now. Try to keep above in your studies, but be sure to have all the fun you want. When I was in school, I nearly got thrown out for putting a Small pox quarantine sign on one prof's front door. All I ask is that you be careful.

Dad

The Real Thing

Home

Dear Son: Your letter came yesterday.

is the life of any institution. The future development and advancement of colleges depend on it. How great is the loyalty, the echo word of the spirit, that remains in the hearts of all college students through the years!

The Contract between the College and the Freshman

The word contract is derived from the two Latin words con and tra here meaning "to draw up against." Notwithstanding its literal meaning, it has come to be used for an agreement between two parties in which each promises something, provided that the other carries out his part. When either party fails to live up to his part of the agreement, the contract is at an end.

Although the contract between the College and the freshman is not set down in so many words, it has nevertheless, as tangible an existence as any other contract. The freshman owes the college respect for all its institutions and laws, no matter how different they may be from those to which he has been accustomed. He has come to college to learn—something, what that something may be depends on the freshman. At least, the first thing for him to learn is that there is still something for him to learn, and that there are other ways of doing things as good or better than what he has known before. He should try to acclimate himself to the new order of things as soon as possible, just as a chameleon takes the color of the object it is placed upon. A good motto for a freshman is—"When you are in Rome, do as the Romans do; and don't criticize the Romans."

One way he can do this is to enter into some extra curricular activity such as athletics, debating or musical organizations. There is no person who cannot be in some activity, and this adds a great deal to the life of the school, and to his own enjoyment. The freshman should cooperate with everybody else, working for the good of the school.

The college owes the freshman, above all, the best teachers available. A very common and very serious mistake, made especially by high schools, is to suppose that the freshmen, since they are just beginning, do not need the best prepared and the most experienced teachers, and to give one or two inexperienced teachers the scraps from all the departments that these teach-

You have the most illegible scrawl I ever tried to read. The part in which you asked for more money, I couldn't read at all. What did you do with the fifty you took back? It seems to melt in your hands. If you want fifty more, you'll have to go out and earn it yourself.

Seems to me you would be better off if you forget about the car and get busy on your studies. You are there for an education, not to run around and have a good time. I don't know why you waste so much time going around with those girls up there. It only makes you keep on junking, and ten years from now you won't look at the same ones.

You stay out of those marauding expeditions. Don't try to play any jokes or you'll go straight to work in the mill, for I am tired of letting you waste your time and my money. Dad

1922
A fair coed to be in style
Must wear them tight and short
The same as any twelve-year-old
To shw that she's a sport

1924
The fair coed is lost to view
In long and graceful gown
The low-swung skirt hangs full and free

And almost sweeps the ground.

L'envoi

Though styles may have their ups and downs
For fickle Fortune's Dame
Though fair coed may change her gowns
Her heart is still the same.

ers do not want. And for some unknown reason, these scraps are invariably the freshmen. The college should realize that it is far more important to begin the study of some subject with a good teacher than to continue it with a good teacher, and, if there is any choice, give the freshmen the best teachers. The freshman must "get a good start" not only in his classes but in all phases of school life, and the college should help him in this by showing him that he is really wanted and letting him know what the customs of the school are. The Y. M. and Y. W. do this in a very complete and satisfactory way. The college owes the freshman some consideration of the fact that he is undergoing a new experience and needs all the encouragement and help possible to give him.

Both the college and the freshman must be very careful not to live up to the literal meaning of the word contract, as some colleges and students do, but to remember that it is an agreement for the good of both, and if they live up to it, all will go well.

The College Orchestra

There has been in existence on this campus for some time, a little unoffending yet noisy group of individuals who have inherited the title, "College Orchestra."

An appeal was made some time ago to arouse interest for the purpose of training an official college orchestra. The appeal did not receive the proper response and consequently no official organization was created.

Recognizing a need for some sort of music to cheer the dull spirits of the students and to render their duties less burdensome, an independent orchestra came into being. There were two reasons why this courageous group of individuals stepped into the breach; firstly, for the enjoyment they get out of it themselves; secondly, "fill-in" where entertainment becomes lacking during certain social functions about the campus.

In as much as this little band is outlaw in character they have chosen for themselves the epithet, "College Serehaders." Recognition of that title hereabouts would gratify their vanity immensely and we trust that they will get thru the season safely.

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EXCHANGE NOTES

Monmouth Takes A Long Step

The step was taken some time ago but anything done of a permanent nature in college circles is always of interest. In fact it is good for us to see others progress because it spurs us on to a spirit of advancement also. Unless we participate in some sort of progressive competition we become stagnant or else "dead in the shell."

There is an athletic conference in the Middle-west with a membership of some 24 schools. The organization is becoming unwieldy and necessitating a division of some kind probably an A and B conference. This was the problem before the Athletic Board of that Conference during December.

In recognition of the aggressive and effective athletic program of Monmouth College they have been invited into a Conference of higher class and one with fewer members. The present members of the little aristocratic family are Iowa, Coe and Cornell, Minnesota, Carleton, Hamline, Wisconsin, Beloit and Ripon; Illinois; Knox and Millikin.

Allegheny Gets New Building

Allegheny College has some wonderful alumni and this is self evident. The college is only what the alumni make it. In a conversation with an alumnus of Allegheny just last Wednesday I was told of alumni even of that noble institution who fostered a selfish philosophy. When men graduate from the college in which they have unconsciously acquired those qualities which have permitted them to become prosperous citizens, they fail to recognize the reason for their good fortune. They will say, "I have paid dear for what little I got at college."

Allegheny has a lot of alumni of a different and more gracious type. I speak of one by the name of Dr. Frank A. Arter, in particular. This man has accumulated unto himself much of this world's goods but it pleases him only in so far as it becomes a blessing to others. He is chuck full of the Allegheny Spirit that is showing that school right to the front.

Dr. Arter endowed the Eliza Kingsley Arter Chair of English Literature and the Frank Asbury Arter Chair of Mathematics in Allegheny College some time ago. Two years ago he gave fifty-thousand dollars to initiate an endowment campaign for the same school and now he is giving two hundred fifty thousand dollars for the erection of a new building to take the place of the historic old Kingsley Hall, now over a hundred years old.

We must not misinterpret this article as a hint to anyone but we could use a new building or two even here.

Kilt Concerts

The Carnegie Tech Band will show their kilts, also their bare knees, to the inhabitants of New Castle in the near future. This announcement was given by Band Manager Dave Garben in a recent issue of the Carnegie Tartan.

The 44 men of the Plaid aggregation have already entertained several enthusiastic audiences this season and will come to New Castle determined to give music lovers a treat. The concert has been carded soon after the Christmas vacation period, and is bound to be of great interest.

Selection of Student Managers

A new plan has been selected by the authorities of Carnegie Tech for naming managers of Varsity sports. In the past the managerial selections have been made by the graduate and student managers. The Athletic Council of Tech have decided to name a committee, consisting of seven men from the coaching staff and also student body, which shall hear the opinion of every varsity in that sport. After the committee and members of the varsity have considered the recommendations, the Athletic Council must decide the matter.

The new plan has worked in other

schools with much success, and will be tried out at Tech in selecting next year's managers.

Tech Campus Enlarged

Technology announces the Soa.sh Carnegie Institute of Technology announces the purchase of valuable land on Forbes Street, a tract enlarging the campus a great deal. Although the new plot will only be laid out in tennis courts, a report is in circulation that a new stadium will be erected in a few years. Tech students and alumni have been working for some time with the idea of a new bowl in view, and their work is beginning to show results. This acquisition holds a new athletic bowl as an ultimate object.

WESTMINSTER HEARS REV. JAMES QUAY

Westminster students and faculty were especially favored in hearing Rev. Quay of Cairo, Egypt who is acting Secretary of the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Sabbath evening in the regular Chapel service.

Rev. Quay read as the scripture lesson the nineteenth chapter of Matthew the story of the rich young ruler. He chose as his text the parable of the laborers in the vineyard which Jesus gave in explanation of His teachings concerning the rich young ruler.

The evident teaching of the parable is that those who labor long in Christ's vineyard may be no better paid than those who work a short time. This seems contrary to justice. The real fundamental meaning as brought out by Rev. Quay is that not the amount of labor but the motive in which the work is done is to be taken into consideration in connection with the reward.

Selfishness was the motive of the rich ruler and selfishness was the motive of Peter who asked what his reward would be. It was not a sacrifice for pure love but for personal gain. So it was necessary to use a vivid example such as that given in the parable of the laborers who received as much for an hour's work as those who worked twelve hours. It is not then service that is our ultimate goal but the motive that prompts the service—the life that lies back of the work. We are to drive no bargains with God. When we come to this point in our lives then sacrifice ends and real joy begins.

The message was exact and pointed and many went away to think over the message and its application. Rev. Quay will be on the campus several days and opportunity for personal conference is offered.

GOING TO FRANCE?

Would you like to spend your Junior year in France? The University of Delaware gives this opportunity to anyone interested in France, or the French language. Raymond Kirkbride, class of '12," a representative of the Delaware faculty, and a Westminster gradu-

ate, supervises those students who go abroad.

The twelve month term is divided into two parts. The first four months spent in intensive drill of the French language, followed by a regular eight month course in a University in Paris. The regular course of a Junior is available. Since all classes are taught in French, one must have a thorough understanding of the language.

Twenty books of French literature must be read, beside (two years of High School and two years of College French.)

Each student lives in a private home during his entire stay in France. This affords the student an opportunity to learn and practice French customs. To vary the school life, excursions have been planned to places such as Verdun, Versailles, Marseilles, Rheims, Bordeaux, and the Chateaux. Many of the social organizations have assured the students a welcome.

The ocean passage is much reduced and this cuts the expenses to about one thousand dollars for the entire year, including living, books, tuition, and the excursions.

Save your money and go to France!

BOK'S PLAN TO COME BEFORE STUDENT BODY

Ballots have been received recently for the purpose of approving or rejecting the winning plan of Edward W. Bok's plan by which the United States may cooperate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world. The plan is to be presented to each student and faculty member this week so that the results of Westminster voting may be polled as a college unit.

The pamphlets of explanation, together with the ballots will be distributed and later collected through the efforts of the Student Council Committee. The results of this voting will be compiled and released as soon as possible afterwards.

The plan in brief:

Proposes
I. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.
2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.

4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.
5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

PI RHO PHI SORORITY

The Suite reminded Violet Evans how old she was by giving her a birthday feed Thursday evening.

"Al" and "Kitty" were guests at the Thompson House for dinner on Tuesday evening.

The Sority held a dinner at Kitty Rose's house Saturday eve. Miss Whiteman and Mrs. Roberston were the honor guests.

"Dick" and Mary Liza learned a lot about bargain sales (?) in New Castle Friday.

We are glad to have Mary McL. back with us after her sojourn at the Sanitarium as a result of Basket Ball practice.

We don't mind being Chinamen when it comes to "Mah-Jong." We like it!—do you?

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Certain of our freshmen pledges are rapidly recovering from injuries received recently.

John Leonard was a business visitor in New Castle Thursday evening.

Apgar has installed an up to date radio outfit in his apartments at the Weber house.

Reese, Long, and Coulter spent the week end at their respective homes in New Castle.

The Delt's enjoy very much the vocal selections rendered after the noon hour meal by the famous baritone singer "Jack" Lewis.

Kenneh Igo, an alumnus, stopped at the house for a few minutes last Thursday.

Jones and Lewis spent Saturday and Sabbath in Sharon.

Findley Boyd also was at his home in Sharpsville over the week end.

BEAT GROVE CITY.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Dinty Moore visited New Castle Thursday and Friday nights last week.

Trevor Sample spent the week-end in Sharon.

Mr. Heinz, the photographer, was our guest at dinner Wednesday.

Macklin and Reese attended a dance (leap year) in New Castle Friday night.

Interesting letters are being received from Babe Cooley, who has been touring Belgium, and the battle fields of France during the Christmas holidays.

Every Kapp turned out Saturday night for the game.

Beware of the "Grim shadow" for he is at large again.

Bob Dickson, a former Kapp was a visitor at the house Saturday.

PI RHO PHI FRATERNITY

We are glad to have "Suds" back with us again.

Hering and Thornton spent the week end in their respective homes in North Braddock and Homestead.

Nevin took a short vacation in his home in Homestead Park.

Clark was in Pittsburgh on last Saturday.

Several of the boys were in New Castle for the Leap Year dance on last Friday night.

Reed was home over the week end and reports Youngstown rather tame.

CRESCENT CLUB

Clarence Eddy, a Crescent forward was recently elected Captain of the Crescent Basketball Five.

We enjoyed having, Anderson, Miller, and Campbell of the Seminary squad at dinner Saturday evening.

"Ted" Littell, a week-end guest at the Club, came strolling in on Friday evening, reporting the walking fine but the bumming poor.

John Hunter has at last found his favorite song. Just call around and have him sing it to you.

Cummings and Cutler have been tuning up on chess since Christmas, and are now almost ready to issue challenges.

Gladys McDaniel, Marion McQueen and Miss Wallace were guests at lunch on Sabbath.

THOMPSON TID-BITS

Helen Goldstrolm and Alice Simmonds spent the week-end in New Castle. Ina Byers shopped there Saturday.

Kitty Rose was a dinner guest Friday evening. She also spent the night here with May Sands.

Rebecca Gibson was a guest at dinner Wednesday evening.

Violet Evans and Alfidine McLeister were here Tuesday evening for dinner.

Mudge Baird spent the week end at her home in Sharon.

The first floor front has been converted into a hair dressing parlor and barber shop, as the Hillside girls will testify.

The girls are all getting so bright that we no longer need the lights. Ichey's brilliancy has reached a high point.

This is the time of the year when some of our lads do their very best base ball playing.

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THOMAS GUARANTEED HOSIERY. ORDER NOW FOR XMAS.

Art French, Representative. Maxwell House

Fable: Once upon a time a man died who had lived next door to an amateur cornetist for many years. Moral: He earned his harp.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who didn't have to use the can-opener in order to get a meal?

Job was a patientman—but he never had to listen to the wailing and screeching of a balky radio-phone.

Our favorite pest today is the person who comes late to the movie show and blocks the view just as the hero is about to shove the villain over the cliff.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave	Leave
New Wilmington for	New Castle for
New Castle	New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.
Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.	
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS	
7.15 P. M.	9.30 P. M.
	10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY

9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave	Leave
New Castle for	New Wilmington for
Sharon	Sharon
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40

Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10

Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)

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3 large gift boxes of paper and envelopes, white or tints, embossed in gold or colors.

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SEAVYS STUDIO

NEW CASTLE, PA.

THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, January 22, 1924

No. 12

Westminster Breaks Even In Week's Engagements

The Westminster Basketeers split even in the two engagements of the week. The first game with the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets was put safely away in the won column after 45 minutes of real nip and tuck basketball. The regular playing time ended in a tie at twenty all and the five minute extra period was necessary to decide the issue of the fray. This extra period was begun after an eloquent argument concerning the legality of Hetra's thrilling shot that swished thru the leathers very shortly after the final whistle sounded. The judges, in the person of the referee and time-keepers, finally decided in favor of the Dyerites and play went into the extra period. The visitors passed up several chances to score by way of the free toss route while Goldie tossed in one of two chances from the foul line and put the game on the ice by the narrow margin of a single point. This game showed that the team had great possibilities and, altho there is room for improvement, the form shown at this stage of the season was very gratifying. Hetra showed flashes of his old-time from while Goldie and Cleary were the same old reliable pair of guards equally at home on the offense as well as when guarding the enemy. Bob Houston played a stellar role on the defense while Biff Logan gave further indication that he had arrived to stay, and that the aforementioned young gentleman promises to be one of the best floor performers that has ever worn the Blue and White.

The second game of the week was lost to the fast Grove City five on the Grove City floor. The Dyer cohorts went into this game minus the services of Logan. Synder filled his shoes nobly but the absence of a performer like Logan is always felt. In spite of this handicap the wearers of the Blue and White forced the Crimson five to extend themselves to the very limit to win the verdict. The Grovers started out at an amazing clip, and rolled up ten points before the Westminster boys entered the scoring column. It was evident to the most casual observer that this pace could not be maintained for any length of time and after five minutes of the fastest playing that has been witnessed on the Grove City floor for some time the game settled down for the rest of the half into a nip and tuck struggle with honors about even, or perhaps favoring Westminster. The early lead, however, was too great to be overcome and the first half ended 17-11 in favor of the Crimson.

The beginning of the second half was a repetition of the first five minutes of the first half. The Crimson offense was shooting like mad and making every shot count. After this spurt the Westminster offense opened up and would have swamped the enemy had it not been for their early advantage. The final count was 36-23 with Westminster on the short end.

Despite the defeat the game was a real one. The entire Blue and White team played like mad and went down fighting. The work of Cleary and Goldie stood out as the brightest spot in a number of bright spots. These two speed boys were everywhere and were the subjects of much favorable comment on the part of the opposing rooters. Synder acquitted himself well and Randall played his best game of the season.

The great "Crimson Machine" is not by any means unbeatable and nothing short of a victory in the return game will satisfy the coach, the team, the student body, or anyone connected with Westminster. The lineup:

Waynesburg	Westminster
Hoy.....F.....	Hetra
Hoffman.....F.....	Logan
Synder.....C.....	Randall
Irwin (C).....G.....	Goldstohm
Love.....G.....	Houston

Field Goals:—Hetra 3, Goldstohm 2, Logan 1, Offutt 1, Hoy 4, Hoffman 1, Synder 2. Subs.—Offutt for Randall, Cleary for Houston, Entyre for Love. Fouls:—Westminster 7 out of 22, Waynesburg 6 out of 22. Referee—Baird.

Grove City	Westminster
Foster.....F.....	Hetra
Fleming.....F.....	Synder
Fay.....C.....	Randall
Stevens.....G.....	Goldstohm
Shorts.....G.....	Cleary

Field Goals:—Hetra 2, Synder 2, Goldstohm 3, Cleary 1, Foster 1, Richards 1, Jones 1, Fleming 4, Rose 2, Hartman 2, Fay 1, Shorts 1. Foul Goals:—Westminster 12 out of 24, Grove City 10 out of 17. Subs.—Richards for Foster, Jones for Richards, Guerra for Stevens, Fleming for Guerra, Rose for Fleming, Hartman for Rose. Referee—Geggs Synder.

PIE'S AND DELTS HAVE CLOSE GAME

The Pies met the Delt aggregation Saturday afternoon and staged a close struggle which ended in an 11 to 9 victory for the Pies. The game was slow and neither team showed much basket ball. The score was tied in the last few minutes of play and a draw seemed to be inevitable but in the next few seconds Guthrie caged a two point tally for the Pie's thus winning the contest. Jerrow credited himself with two field goals and Eckles caged one.

This second victory of the Pie's makes them tie for first place in the league. The other top notcher is the Kap aggregation. The games this week will be eagerly watched for further developments in the league race.

Lineup and summary:

Pie's	Delta's
Nevin.....F.....	Eckles
Guthrie.....F.....	Jones
Micheals.....C.....	Jerrow
Gibson.....G.....	Hunt
Boyles.....G.....	Boyd

Substitutions—Cox for Eckles. Field Goals—Eckles 1, Jerrow 2, Guthrie 1, Nevin 2, and Micheals 1. Foul Goals—Eckles 1 out of 4, Jones 2 out of 2, Jerrow 0 out of 2, Guthrie 2 out of 4, Gibson 1 out of 2. Referee—Dyer. Timers—Guthrie and Brumbaugh.

Y. W. C. A.

Ruth Simpson was the leader of a very inspiring meeting held in the Hillside last Wednesday evening. The subject for the evening was "Foreign Women." We were favored with having Rev. J. K. Quay give us a talk on the women of Egypt. He told two very interesting stories about Egyptian heroes. The one was a native Egyptian man and the other an American Missionary. Mr. Quay was a dinner guest at the Hillside and we were very glad that he stayed to give us a few words before leaving for the Y. M. meeting.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to business. A financial report was given by our treasurer, Ruth Becker. Our president then made a proposition as to what should be done with the money left in the treasury. It was finally decided that we have women representing the various occupations of life come and speak to us during the year.

ALTON PACKARD ON THE LECTURE COURSE

The authorities in charge of the Westminster College Lecture Course have secured the services of Alton Packard, the nationally famous cartoonist, for next Thursday evening, January 24, 1924.

Mr. Packard is considered one of the very best cartoonists of today, assuring one of a pleasant and profitable evening. He has been doing cartoon work for quite a long time, having begun cartooning when but nineteen years of age. At that time he was with the Minneapolis Journal. His ability was discovered and he was given a position with the Times of Chicago. Later he went to the Saturday Blade to take a position with the National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

He soon left to go on the stage, as a cartoonist and humorist, where he has remained for the last twenty years, captivating audiences, wherever he has gone, with his fun and cheer. He began his stage work with small sketches but since then he has made his drawing part of the program much more elaborate, complete with easels, canvases, and electrical illuminating devices until he now represents an entire theatre.

One of Mr. Packard's achievements is to throw the stage into complete darkness and then sketch in the dark. His talent, however, does not cease with drawing. Music also comes within his scope. He is both a composer and singer, which combined abilities he uses to advantage in his lectures.

KAPS WIN SECOND VICTORY

In the second game of the Intra-Mural League, the Kaps defeated the Delts by a 12 to 6 score. The game was closely contested and neither team was able to score from the field in the initial quarter. The first half ended with the Delts in the led 6 to 3. This streak of scoreless play was broken however in the early minutes of the last half when Gibson and Gamble came through with several field goals. The game ended with a 12 to 6 victory for the Kaps. Roese played a nice game at guard for the victors while Jones and Eckles were the Delts best men.

The lineup and summary:

Delta's	Kaps
Jones.....F.....	Caldwell
Eckles.....F.....	Gibson
Cox.....C.....	Gamble
Jerrow.....G.....	Roese
Hunt.....G.....	McFate

Substitutions—Delta's: Harndy for Jones, Hines for Cox, Boyd for Jerrow. Kaps—Dunlap for Caldwell, Carr for Gibson. Field Goals—Eckles, Cox, Gibson 2, Gamble, Roese and Dunlap. Foul Goals—Jones 1 out of 2, Eckles 0 out of 3, Jerrow 1 out of 3, Caldwell 1 out of 2, Gamble 0 out of 1, Dunlap 1 out of 2. Referee—Dyer. Timers—Wallace and McKinney.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Special Examination Schedule—Monday, January 28, 1924. All English I classes and Bible V classes will report for examination at 9:00 A. M. All English III classes, Bible I classes and French III will report for examination at 1:30 P. M.

Regular Examination Schedule—January 28 to February 1, 1924. All M. W. F., M. T. Th. F., W. F., M. W., and M. classes will report for examination at 9:00 A. M. All T. Th. S. and T. Th. classes will report for examination at 1:30 P. M. 1:45 classes will come Monday 8:15 classes will come Tuesday 9:10 classes will come Wednesday 10:05 classes will come Thursday 11:25 classes will come Friday.

Rev. James Quay Visits Westminster Last Week

Rev. James Quay of Cairo, Egypt, spent most of the week on the campus in the interest of missions. Rev. Quay is acting secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian church in the absence of Dr. W. B. Anderson. He is also manager of the New Wilmington Missionary Conference.

Each morning in chapel, Westminster students were privileged to hear him discuss the land of Egypt and the Mohammedan religion. During the day he spent his time in personal conferences with students who had individual questions to ask or personal problems to discuss.

Wednesday morning after the regular chapel service Mr. Quay gave an interesting history of his own work and his call to the field. The quiet unassuming personality of Mr. Quay made him many staunch

friends on the campus and many were privileged to come in close touch with him through personal conferences.

His last appearance on the campus was made at the regular Y meeting last week where he gave a pointed and interesting discussion of Christ's methods in winning souls taking as his text, Christ's healing of the man of the Gadarenes.

From Westminster Mr. Quay went home Thursday morning to East Palestine, Ohio, from which he was scheduled to go to Pittsburgh to attend a meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions in which the budget of the church for the coming two years is to be discussed.

We enjoyed Jim Quay's visit on our campus. We admire him as a real man of God and we trust he will come back to us with his message whenever he is in the vicinity.

THE INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE

This schedule as drawn up by director Dyer and passed by the Intra-Mural Board will be followed during the coming season. There are five teams, representing the different fraternities and clubs on the campus, contesting for championship of the basketball season. The games will be played in the college gym according to the following schedule.

Pies—Kaps, Jan. 25, Feb. 20 and March 6; Misfits, Jan. 22, Feb. 18 and March 5; Crescents Jan. 14, Feb. 4 and Feb. 26; Delts Jan. 18, Feb. 13 and March 1.

Kaps—Crescents, Jan. 22, Feb. 13 and March 1; Misfits Jan. 12, Feb. 4, and Feb. 26; Pies, Jan. 25, Feb. 20 and March 6; Delts, Jan. 14, Feb. 7, and Feb. 29.

Misfits—Kaps, Jan. 12, Feb. 4 and Feb. 26; Crescents, Jan. 18, Feb. 7, and Feb. 29; Pies, Jan. 22, Feb. 18 and March 5; Delts Jan. 26, Feb. 20 and March 6.

Crescents—Kaps, Jan. 22, Feb. 13 and March 1; Misfits Jan. 18, Feb. 7, and Feb. 29; Pies, Jan. 14, Feb. 4, and Feb. 26; Delts, Jan. 25, Feb. 18 and March 5.

Delts—Kaps, Jan. 4, Feb. 7 and Feb. 29; Misfits, Jan. 26, Feb. 20 and March 6; Pies, Jan. 18, Feb. 13 and March 1.

Y. M. C. A.

A fine crowd of fellows came out to hear Jim Quay give a straight-forward, heart to heart talk. His subject was Mark 5:19—"Go and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and how he had mercy on thee."

He told in a wonderfully appealing manner, the story of Jesus and the man who was possessed with the demons. With this, he showed how, in the Moslem world, a "fisher for men" must live the Christ life, must tell how great things God is ever doing for those who worship and serve him. He told of the futility of argument, that—every time you won your argument, you lost your man. Finally he expressed the faith that if we will unselfishly give God sway in our hearts, he will put us in the place where we can be of the greatest service to God and to humanity.

To-morrow evening the meeting will be in charge of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

If there were no such thing as hard luck a host of men wouldn't have an alibi for their incompetency.

When a woman says she has a mind of her own you can safely bet she is preparing to give you a piece of it.

FACULTY DINNER

General report has spread about the campus that on last Thursday evening, the theologians, antiquarians, tongue twisters, star-gazers etc. of our faculty met by common consent at the New Castle Field Club. Once there they resumed their human roles and undertook to entertain and be entertained by those diverse means which can only be attributed to the ingenuity of man.

Covers were laid for 35, with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Getty as special guests. The seven tables were decorated with roses and pussy willows.

A four course turkey dinner was served with the men progressing from one table to another between courses. Throughout the entire evening the college orchestra emitted soft and melodious strains of music.

Prof. Swindler, Pres. of the Faculty Club, acted as toast master. Dr. Wallace then expounded upon his appreciation of the faculty. Prof. Mead gave a very humorous address concerning the editing of the Westminster catalogue. He also catalogued each of the faculty members and their native atrocities. A general social time, "with all the fixings," followed the banquet proper. With the near approach of the witching hour someone remembered the duties of the morrow with the result that all those present drew on their professional roles and returned to their respective residence.

The social and banquet committees are largely responsible for the success of the evening. If anyone desires to know anything more that they don't know now—that is, with regards to the party—just ask one of the faculty members.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

Co-educators received a real treat Saturday night at the "Hippodrome" while the operators were having a trying time with the machine. Due to unforeseen difficulties the show was not ended until 10:30. Although the well known Mark Twain story "Huckleberry Finn" was listed for seven parts, in reality it was shown in thirteen parts. Both movie and music was good. It is stated that "Dot" Kirkbride "ticked the ivories" in true "Million Dollar Grande" style.

A side light on the evenings entertainment was the acrobatical stunts given by some of our fair co-eds. Several tried to balance themselves on the two front legs of their dime seats, eventually they lost their sense of equilibrium and fell to earth with a crash. No one was injured.

THE HOLCAD

Editor-in-Chief... J. Y. Jackson '24
Associate Editors... Frank Jones '25
Faber Stevenson '25

Literary Editor.....

Clifford Strangeway '24

Sporting Editor... F. W. Lenox '24

Exchange Editor Gilbert Long '24

Society Editor Elizabeth Dunlap '24

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Tuesday, January 22, 1924.

COLLEGE FRIENDSHIPS

We hear it spoken of us much these days—College Friendships—and do we know just what it means? Real friendship is far different from the bond formed in merely knowing each other and running around together. It is not so trivial as to rise so soon or under such flimsy circumstances. But founded upon a close acquaintance and perfect understanding between certain individuals, it grows slowly and lasts for ever. It involves not merely enjoyment of each others company, nor willingness to trust each other with secrets and petty gossip. It does not include impersonal regard, nor does it permit disloyalty or untrustworthiness. But, in the true sense of the word, it means love, good fellowship, faith, and a willingness on the part of each to do anything at all for the other.

Bonds of such feeling form one of the most valuable things in college life. True friendship, if each individual understands himself, is easily begun and gets deeper with time. Students of fine character and deep thinking, readily recognize these qualities in each other, and after but a brief conversation become friends with thoughts and ideas in common. The careless, foolish student, with desires for nothing but clothes and good times, upon seeing another like himself, enters into a friendship, which keeps them together until someone more peppy comes along. Something which all crave, friendship, lasting or temporary, is attained through an infinite understanding, prevalent among those with characteristics in common.

Though this friendship is quite easily found, it is more difficult to retain. To insure lasting friendship, all depends upon the individuals alone. They must be unselfish and eager for each other's success. They must be true at all times, unfailing in times of distress, and never two-faced. Their confidences with each other should be strictly kept, and sincerity reigning in all

The Sign of Quality

- CLEANUP SALE.
- this week we are
- placing on sale
- a lot of odds and ends
- in the way of NOVELTIES
- such as ivory, shell
- and amber toiletware
- earrings, beads,
- umbrellas, and many
- more articles.
- it will be worth
- your while to look
- over our windows.

Wentz and Price

JEWELERS
Sharon and New Wilmington

THE WAKE

Da Leetta Play

Las week I see da movie show
Is what you call da play
I watch them veri veri close
An listen t what they say

Dees a play was written by a guy
He ees a been called Shakespeare
He ees no slouch I tell you boy
He make me drop a da tear.

Oh Hello, was a call dees play
And da beeg cheese give me a pain
He was a da neeger truck driver
Dressed la a da keeng of Spain.

Dees stiff make a lov to da lady
Tell a her all dat he did
He knock a da army all for a row
Say boy! she fell for dees kid.

Oh Hello was a da fightin man
He smack dose babies cold
But one he teenka was hees fren
Hate a heem till he was bold

He mak dees a guy Oh Hello teenk
Hees wife she play heem dirt
Say kid, I never see a da boy
So sore about a one skirt

Dees beeg tam fool he lose hees head
Hees teenk he was been jilt
Dess other guy he lie some more
Tell heem da beans is split.

Oh Hello teenk he keel hees wife
He tak a da knife one night
But I see what hees a gona do
Eet ess mak me feel lak fight.

their conversation. They should be of the same type, have ideas in common and be very close to each other.

Although champions for the other's cause, they must go on side by side in perfect harmony, gained through the sincerest regard, frankness and understanding.

SILENCE IN THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Silence in the college library should be maintained at all times. The function of the library is to furnish the students with materials for outside readings in connection with their daily lessons. If silence does not prevail throughout the library at all times, the library is likely to become a place for social gatherings and time spent there will be time wasted. In order to obtain knowledge outside the text book, a student must read over and study the materials in the same way that he studies a text book. In order to be able to think and concentrate, there must not be any cackle of voices at a student's elbow or the continual shuffling of feet over the floor. Silence gives the students a feeling of being under scrutiny, and will make him act in the proper. Without silence in the library, students would soon start horse-play with one another and within a very short period of time, the arrangement of the books would be changed and the time of other students, who place some value upon it, would be lost in searching for their required books.

When we go into the library we should be quiet as possible not only that we may be better able to apply ourselves, but to give the other fellow a chance. Silence in the library can be likened to that during a session of the United States Senate. If we go into the library noisily and proceed about our work with out giving the other fellow a thought, it is the same as though a senator rudely breaks forth into conversation while a brother senator has the floor. The speaker is unable to keep his mind on the one thing that he wishes to put across to his brother senators. When we create a disturbance in the library, we are breaking the train of thought of the other person gathered there for the purpose of absorbing knowledge.

Silence in the library has made it one of the most important refuges of the students who desire to study without interrupting. It is true to a greater extent than some persons believe that some students in our

I start run a oop a da aisle
Yell, "Stop! you beeg a bum
Leave a da lady go or else
I keel a you wen I come."

Bout feeteen guys come after me
An grab my neek an say,
"Seet down you beeg a fool, you nut,
Dess jus a da leetta play."

In the Best of Families

It was in the evening just after dinner. The light from the big open fireplace lighted up the luxuriously-furnished room, but did little to dispel the tense expectancy which filled the air. A man sat before the fire staring into the flames with a hard, set look on his face. Behind him a woman took a few nervous steps. Her face was lined with grief and everything about her, from the reckless gleam in her burning eyes to the passionate, defiant carriage of her body, showed that the breaking point had come. She stepped swiftly in front of the man and looked down at him, half contemptuously, half appealingly. He did not raise his face, but a cynical sneer curled the corners of his straight mouth. Suddenly she leaned over and placed a hand on his shoulders. "Cornelius," she said fiercely, "why did you do it? How could you be so careless as to break a cup of my silver china tea set."

own school are very rarely able to study in peace in their own rooms. This is true of the girl student as well as of the boy. Many of our students taking science courses have sessions of laboratory on almost all the afternoons of the week. This makes it necessary for them to do all their studying in the evenings. Other students, having the afternoons to themselves, prepare their next days lessons in the afternoon and then have the evenings to dispose of as they please. Unthinkingly or otherwise, they begin to make rounds of other persons rooms, breaking up their study periods. Knowing that they will not be disturbed in the library, these students go there to prepare their lessons. It is not a good plan for students to do all their studying in the library, because of the fact that the main function of the library is that of furnishing the student with materials for outside readings. But it is a good place for the student to go who is not able to have peace and quiet in his own room and has a difficult lesson to prepare in a short period of time.

If you insist on lossing your temper you shouldn't try to find it again.

The asylums are full of folks who tried to solve their problems by worrying about them.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave	Leave
New Wilmington for	New Castle for
New Castle	New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.

Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
7.15 P. M. 9.30 P. M.
10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY

9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave	Leave
New Castle for	New Wilmington for
Sharon	Sharon
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40

Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10

Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)

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EXCHANGE NOTES

Monmouth in New Conference

Dean Phillips of Monmouth College represented that institution at the winter meeting of the Mid-West Conference of Minor Colleges held at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on December 15. Dean Phillips petitioned that body for admission to membership in behalf of Monmouth. It has been unofficially stated that Monmouth was accepted.

Monmouth is the smallest college in the list of nine schools, a fact which alone shows the standing of our sister college in the West. The Mid-West Conference is the leading collegiate Union in that section. May Monmouth continue to succeed in the future as she has in the past.

Everyone connected with Ursinus intends to make a banner year of 1924 by working together on the Memorial Library Proposition. The committee in charge have received gratifying results so far and intend to keep things going ahead at full speed.

The Harvard Lampoon has decided to take a turn for the better. Clean humor alone will fill the pages in place of the nonsense which has been used heretofore. This is another attempt of collegiate editors to make their publications as original as possible.

Monmouth College has turned over the editorial reins of the Oracle, the college paper, into the hands of the yearlings for the next issue. An editor and assistant editor have been appointed from the ranks of the first year men, who will have complete charge of the edition.

PI RHO PHI TEAM WINS OPENER

In the fastest game thus far staged in the intra-mural league the Pies defeated the Crescents by a 21 to 15 score. The Pies maintained the lead throughout the contest but the game was fast and close. The scoring was started at the beginning of the game when Nevin and Micheals caged several field goals. Thomas for the Crescents then came back with several tallies for his team making the score even. Nevin came through again with a goal from the field and Guthrie counted one for the Pies. When the half ended the victors were several points to the good and held the lead till the game ended.

Thomas starred for the Crescents caging 4 field goals. Micheals, Nevin and Guthrie all scored several field goals for the Pies.

The lineup and summary:
 Pies Crescents
 Nevin.....F..... Eddie
 Guthrie.....F..... Thomas
 Micheals.....C..... Beggs
 Gibson.....G..... Byler
 Jackson.....G..... Brown
 Substitutions—Campbell for Eddie,
 Eddie for Beggs, Bucher for Byler,
 Cummings for Brown.
 Field Goals:—Nevin 3, Guthrie 2,
 Micheals 3, Jackson 1, Thomas 4.
 Foul Goals:—Nevin 1 out 4, Guthrie
 0 out 1, Micheals 2 out 3, Gibson
 0 out 1.—Eddie 3 out 6, Thomas 2
 out 5, Campbell 2 out 3.
 Scorer—Strangeway. Timer, Lenox.
 Referee—Skillen.

Son, you will go a long ways in this world if you put more punch into your work than you do in your fists.

What has become of the old fashioned boy who used to be pleased so much when Daddy bought him a pair of copper-toed boots?

Job was a patient man—but he never had to sit around a barber-shop on Saturday night to wait for a shave.

By the way, the man who is looking for trouble won't have to wear out much shoe leather.

Speaking about crimes, have you bought a meal in a city restaurant lately.

Do you remember the old-timer who used to pick up a little change by "breaking in" shoes?

PREDICTING SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR BLUE AND WHITE

The Westminster quintet have gained a very successful start in their basket ball season this year. The student body and all loyal supporters of the team are predicting a very successful season. Coach Dyer and his men are working hard to put out a team which will represent Westminster in a noticeable way. In the first game of the season the Seminary fell before the Blue and White tossers. In this game the old men at the game showed their usual form, with the new men working in in good shape.

In the next game with the Farrell Dramatics the team showed a marked improvement and were able to win another victory. In this game with the fast Dramatic team, they outclassed the visitors in such a way as to prove their readiness to enter the collegiate league.

Waynesburg supplied the college league opener and the game proved to be one of the most interesting contests ever witnessed by the present student body. The game was close throughout and ended in a tie score. An extra period proved fatal to the yellow jackets and Westminster

ster come out one point ahead.

The next contest was staged against our ancient foe Grove City. This aggregation is supposedly the strongest one in the Tri-State league. Westminster was defeated by a very low score and proved to the little institution across the way that they were not lone contenders for the Tri-State honors. When the Blue and White again meets Grove City later in the season on our own battle grounds we expect the victory on our side of the ledger.

Dyer and his team have a hard week ahead of them, in which they meet three strong collegiate teams. Tuesday evening they meet Bethany at Bethany. Thursday they meet Geneva at Geneva. Both of these games abroad will be hard battles. Thiel winds up the strenuous week, by meeting Westminster on her own floor.

The Pittsburgh papers intimate that the Blue and White team will be fortunate to win one of this weeks contests but we feel sure we can surprise Pittsburgh and show them that Westminster can take a noteworthy place in the athletic world without her support. This support has certainly been lacking on the part of the Pittsburgh papers in recent athletic seasons.

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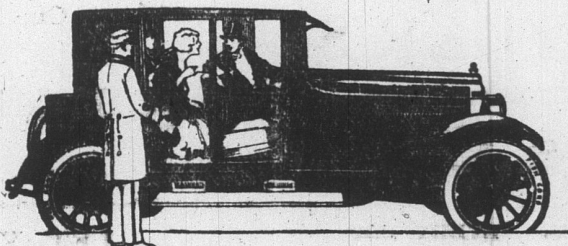
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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Sidney Carr, Russell Weller and John Lindsay spent the week end in Mercer. Carr sang in the U. P. Church Sabbath morning.

Bill Patterson reports a good time at the Faculty Party.

Sample, Patterson, Bricker, Canon and Don Wilson spent the week end at their homes.

An epidemic of head, throat and chest diseases seems to have fallen upon the boys.

Bricker leaves Friday for a trip through Vermont.

Cliff Canon, Phil's big brother and former Kap visited the house the other day.

The Kaps were well represented at Grove City and most of us intend to see Geneva beaten on the 24th.

Phillips took his family to Grove City on Friday nite.

DELTA TAU NOTES

Kaddie Kenedy was a guest of Room 3 last week end.

Gus Owens and Bertha Dickson visited us over the week end.

Paderewski's concert given in Youngstown last Friday night was very enjoyable—eh Mary!

Martha Weingartner spent last week end at her home in New Castle.

Alice Douthett and Dorothy Wise motored to their homes in Butler, Saturday afternoon.

Isabel Chalener visited in New Castle over the week end.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

We are glad to announce the pledging of Katherine King, '26.

Eleanor Warner was a guest in the suite last week.

Alice was home for the week end and brought back a wonderful feed and we certainly did justice to it.

Sally was over to Grove City for the game Friday night.

Dot Kirkbride attended the Munz concert in New Castle Friday night.

Becky took advantage of the holiday to move her belongings to the Thompson House where she has now taken up her abode.

PI RHO PHI SORORITY

Margaret Hinkley left our midst to spend the week end in Sharon.

Several of our loyal Westminsters motored to the Grove City game. Among those present were Mary Whiteman, Louise Dickson, Margie Boucher, Mary McLaughry and Alfadine McClester.

Dot Roll of Coraopolis is spending the week end in Mercer with Mary W(?)

Dot Clifton and Mary McLaughry spent the week end in Mercer.

We are certainly proud of our basket-ball team. We thank them for the holiday.

Cards and tea seemed to be the prevailing entertainment of the holiday.

We will have more news next week. Feature that!

PI RHO PHI

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Gene Kennedy '27.

The Waynesburg quintet and their coach were guests of the house last Tuesday.

Riggle, Reed, Brinton, Clark and Cox witnessed the "Scandals of '24"

at Pittsburgh Saturday.

Reed and Cox spent the week-end at Donora.

Morretti spent the week end at his home in New Castle.

J. Y. Jackson has been confined to his room for several days on account of a slight attack of tonsillitis.

The House was well represented at the Grove City game. Those unable to attend the game for "various" reasons kept tab on the proceedings by means of Boyle's radio.

All but "one" member of the gang "enjoyed" the movies Saturday night.

Paul Ellis '23, our millionaire alumnus, visited us over the week end. He brought a very charming friend with him.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Robert Hunt was elected captain and Hall McKinney was elected manager of the Delt's basket ball aggregation for the coming season.

The Delt's were well represented at the Grove City game, and the ones that were not there received the returns via Apgar's radio.

Harry P. Francis a friend of Cater Martin's was a visitor at the House last Wednesday.

Jack Lewis, who was sick during the first part of the week is able to be with us again.

Robert Hunt enjoyed the privilege of hearing Paderewski at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh on Wednesday evening. Auld, Brown, and Lewis also heard his recital in Youngstown on Friday evening.

Bob Taylor was a visitor at the House one evening last week.

Hoffman, Hines, Long, and Leonard spent the week end at their respective homes.

CRESCENT CLUB

We were pleased to have Rev. Quay with us for a few meals last Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Many of our fellows accompanied the team to Grove City Friday night.

Synder has made known his wish

WRIGHT'S Hardware

GAS HEATING STOVES

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MOORE'S HEATING STOVES

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BIG SELECTION OF STYLES AND FABRICS. EVERY CAP HAND TAILORED.

THOMAS GUARANTEED HOSIERY. ORDER NOW FOR XMAS.

Art French, Representative. Maxwell House

for chess challengers.

Coach Dyer was a guest of the club at dinner Sabbath.

We are sorry to state that "Art" French is afflicted with tonsillitis, but we all wish him a hurried recovery.

In "Arts" absence, Wright is becoming an expert waiter at the Hayes House.

Justice Budd Miller and Prof. Bell made short visits at the club Tuesday evening.

We enjoyed Rev. Quay's addresses very much, and hope we many have others of his type to speak to us.

FRENCH PLAY

This evening, Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock the class in French Dramatics will present a number of short plays or dramatic sketches. If you care for the movies come out and see these star actors, you will enjoy their panthomine even if you do not understand the words.

The action is guaranteed to be lively and amusing to the audience in general and to those who understand French the perfection of the accent of the players will be a rare treat.

Mr. Ward will make his debut before a Westminster audience as a singer of French songs. Music lovers may expect a real pleasure in hearing him sing.

J. J. FRANCIS

Justice of Peace
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72 sheets to box, embossed in gold or colors.

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THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, February 5, 1924

No. 13

Dyer Head Football Coach For the Coming Season

At a meeting of the Westminster Athletic Council on January 26th, Mr. E. Dwight Dyer, present Athletic Director and Basketball coach, was appointed head football coach for the coming season. There were about fifteen applications for the position from various sources. After a very careful consideration as to ability, character and desirability of the candidate, and the desire of the student and alumni bodies, Mr. Dyer was appointed by a unanimous vote of the council.

After this problem had been solved, the graduate manager question was taken up. Of course, Mr. A. A. MacDonald was re-elected.

These two selections are very popular with the student body. Dyer has not only proved himself a tutor, his ability being unquestioned by even the most critical of his pupils, but has, in his comparatively short stay on the campus won the friendship of every student and faculty member of the institution. His personality alone should aid greatly in

giving Westminster her first winning football team in several years. His Jasper team was the one pleasant spot in the last disastrous football season, and the same spirit that prevailed in that organization when instilled into the Blue and White varsity should go a long way toward hanging up some long wishes for victories. The student body has confidence in Dyer and expects great things in the 1924-25 season.

Andy's return is also extremely pleasing. The little Scotchman has won every heart in any way connected with the institution by his clever capability, his never failing good nature, his deep seated love for Westminster and never-say-die spirit. A defeat to Andy is a catastrophe and the team is catching this spirit.

Under two such men Westminster's Athletic future looks bright. We believe they can and expect they will deliver, and for this reason we pledge them our hearty support and wish them the best of success in the coming season.

Bethany Defeated in The Week's Opener

The Westminster five opened the week in an auspicious manner by downing the fast stepping Bethany five on their home floor. The Dyerites helped themselves to an early lead and were never headed thru-out the contest. The first period ended 18-7 in favor of the Westminsterites who had managed to cage six goals from the field and a like number from the free throw line. Hetra accounted for two of these markers as did Randall, Snyder and Cleary each were responsible for one of the two-pointers. The best the Bisons could do in the way of scoring was three field goals and one out of seven attempts from the foul line. Barlow, Loppacker, and Shoemaker did the damage from the field while the first named gentleman caged the lone single-pointer.

In the second half the Bethany defense tightened up and the Bisons outscored the Blue and White 8-7. Logan, injected into the fray in the

late third quarter, scored six of the team's seven points by means of three baskets from the field. Offutt counted the foul. Patterson and Zook broke into the scoring column for the enemy while Shoemaker added another double-decker to his endeavors of the first half. The final whistle found the Westminster gang leading 25-15. The lineup:

Bethany	Westminster
Patterson.....F.....	Hetra
Barlow.....F.....	Snyder
Zook.....C.....	Randall
Shoemaker.....G.....	Goldstroom
Cleary.....G.....	Gepford
Field goals: Hetra 2, Snyder 1, Logan 3, Randall 2, Cleary 1, Zook 1, Patterson 1, Barlow 2, Shoemaker 2.	
Fouls: Westminster 7 out of 17, Bethany 3 out of 12.	
Substitutions: Logan for Snyder, Offutt for Randall, Houston for Goldstroom, Carey for Patterson, Loppacker for Barlow, Hanna for Loppacker.	
Referee: Watkins.	

THIEL VICTORIOUS

The Blue and White team and rooters received a terrible shock when the Lutherans from the Metropolis of Greenville swarmed down upon the peaceful village of Opportunity and romped away with the bacon. The bacon mentioned being interpreted means the victory in a hardfought but sloppy game of basketball. The entire blue and white team was decidedly off color and missed plenty of easy shots that are usually easy meat for such marksman as Dyer boasts.

The Thiel five arrived fresh from a victory over Duquesne and were confident and full of fight. The first period ended 3-1 with Westminster on the long end. The guarding was vicious and very few open shots were to be had. After a brief rest the battle was resumed in all its fury. In the second period Logan added four points to the Westminster total by caging two impossible goals from very difficult angles. Christman, Mould and Dufford scored for Thiel during the first half and each of these men also caged a foul from the free-throw line. The half ended 9-7 Thiel.

The Westminster five opened the second half with a determined offensive and by the middle of the final period were sporting a seven

point lead. This lead however, diminished rapidly due to the successful efforts of Christman, the Lutheran Ace. The score stood 21-20 in favor of Westminster with two minutes of the precious period to go. Christman added a tally from the hardwood giving Thiel a lead and Bell placed his team safely in the lead by a long counter from mid-floor.

Westminster 21	Thiel 24
Hetra.....F.....	Christman
Logan.....F.....	Raub
Randall.....C.....	Mould
Goldstroom.....G.....	Dufford
Cleary.....G.....	Bell
Field Goals—Hetra 1, Logan 2, Randall 2, Cleary 2, Christman 2, Mould 2, Dufford 2, Bell 1.	
Foul Goals—Westminster 7 out of 17, Thiel 10 out of 19. Referee—Daugherty.	

NEW YORK TRIP CANCELLED

Westminster's basketball schedule has been altered by the cancellation of the New York trip. Four games have been scheduled to be played between February 11 and 16. In order that our team be in fit condition to win from Geneva on Feb. 16, the trip to Alfred and St. Bonaventure has been erased from the slate.

This cancellation came as the result of faculty action.

WHO'S WHO

In looking over the roster of Westminster's hopefuls, we find, hidden in an obscure corner because of his inherent modesty, the original of the accompanying reproduction. His family name is Black, and his parents, foreseeing a quality now quite prevalent in the youths character, named him Frank.

Frank spent his boyhood in the very fascinating pastime known as colt-wrestling. A stock farm provided the scene for this festivity and Frank became quite resourceful in dealing with the obstreperous animals. As a sideline he secured an education and showed himself to be a very wise young man by picking



Westminster as the agency to aid him in putting the finishing touches on his cultural training.

Frank arrived in the Holy City with the class of 1924, full of pep, green but promising. His verdant hue vanished with passing weeks, but his pep increased and his promise turned into reality. We behold him now as a finished product with a fine record, bright prospects for the future, and a host of friends.

Blackie first became prominent as a rooster, then as a cheer-leader who had trouble with his cuff links, and finally as a football and track man of the first water. Frank is the proud possessor of two football letters which mean a lot when we consider that he was a starguard at 158 pounds. He is also a valuable member of the track squad.

In Black we see the personification of the old Westminster Spirit, that carries him over all obstacles. He is headed for the ministry and we fear for the sinners who block his path. Here's our best to Blackie as he takes his crack at the world.

AULMNI NOTES

Mrs. Jane Marshall Bleakney, class of '67, died at her home in Grove City, January 28, 1924 at the age of 96. Mrs. Bleakney was born at Dayton, Pa., April 17, 1837. She shared first honors in the class of '67. She was principal of academic at Glade Run and Dayton until her marriage to Dr. Samuel M. Bleakney in 1874. Her husband died in 1912 and she moved to Grove City where she has since made her home with her son.

A very interesting letter from Jean Campbell, '20, printed in the Butler High Magnet, shows us her first impressions of Egypt. Some interesting notes:

"The first sign I saw in Egypt was Deward's Whiskey"

"A man pointed out a great big husky looking chap and said he could lift twelve hundred pounds."

"Mohammedans teach—it is right to lie to save one's self in battle or to escape punishment, or to a woman."

"What's a shiek?—An educated man."

"I've seen a good many men here who would 'out-Rudolph' Valentino as far as looks go."

Learning the language—"You have to gurgle, gag, and cough in a way that is beyond description."

Class B Conference at Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh

History was made in Tri-State Athletic circles when the presidents and athletic representatives of the colleges composing the Class B Conference met in the Fort Pitt Hotel and discussed the athletic situation. A set of recommendations were drawn up to be referred to the various colleges for ratification, after which these recommendations will become the regulations governing competition within the conference.

The schools represented were Geneva, by President R. M. Pierce and Leonard Ewing, athletic director; Westminster, by President Charles Wallace, Dr. Freeman and Andrew A. McDonald, athletic director, Thiel, by President C. A. Sunberg, C. D. Rissell, athletic director, and W. E. Pennock, coach, Grove City, by Robert Thorn, athletic director; Bethany, by President Cloyd B. Goodnight and C. V. Elder, athletic director; Marietta, by Athletic Director Griffiths, and Waynesburg, by President Stewart and Clyde M. Call, athletic director. M. Rutherford Glover, former Geneva College athletic director, who is president of the Tri-State League, was in the chair.

The recommendations included a rigid enforcement of the migratory rule; the privilege of the granting

of tuition to athletes was upheld; further financial aid to athletes was withheld with the exception that any athlete might be given a position about the college that would assist him to pay his other expenses. In cases of this kind, however, the recommendations call for an affidavit to be filed by the president of the college, the graduate manager, or director of athletics, and the player affected as to the nature of his work, the salary received and the time spent in the performance of the tasks.

Some of the schools most strongly entrenched in the professional system objected slightly, but the general consensus of opinion favored these provisions strongly.

West Virginia Wesleyan and Allegheny altho unrepresented sent letters to the conference stating that if the conference became effective, and if the constitution and eligibility rules were satisfactory, they would be glad to enter.

This step is the most decisive step taken as yet toward the elimination of the objectionable professional element in athletics. This action is the fruit of the Geneva-Westminster conference of 1922, and we should hold our head high as the originator of such a scheme.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The following schedule has been completed for the 1924 football season. Alumni Day has been moved up to October 18th. This date will be filled by a good team. Either Davis-Elkins, Alfred, Juniata or Marietta will appear at New Wilmington to provide the opposition on that particular day.

Sept. 27	Waynesburg at home
Oct. 4	Buffalo—at Buffalo.
Oct. 11	Thiel—at home.
Oct. 18	Pending.
Oct. 25	Grove City—at Grove City
Nov. 1	Permanently open.
Nov. 8	Allegheny—at Meadville.
Nov. 15	Duquesne—at Pittsburgh
Nov. 22	Geneva—at home.

DR. SAWHILL OF U. P. CHURCH IN WESTMINSTER'S MIDST

The chapel hour of this morning with the last hour were given over to Dr. Sawhill, Moderator of the last general Assembly of the U. P. Church who is in our midst for a few days.

Dr. Sawhill is touring the church in general on a mission for enthusiasm unification of the U. P. Church and for information along various lines.

We are glad to welcome Dr. Sawhill to Westminster Campus.

GENERAL CLARK A VISITOR

We consider it quite an honor to have had the privilege of entertaining General W. A. Clark of Saint Marys, West Virginia, at dinner last Monday evening. Brother Clark is 81 years of age and is the oldest living member of the Pi Rho Phi Fraternity. He joined our organization in 1855, the year following its founding. He is the father of Dr. W. A. Clark of New Wilmington, who is also a Pi; and grandfather of George Clark, at present pledged to this fraternity.

General Clark was in a very reminiscent mood during his visit at the House, and entertained the boys with his stories of the olden days.

The Woman's Club met in Pittsburgh Saturday, February 2. The report will be in next week's paper.

DR. WALLACE PREACHES

STRONG SERMON ON FRIENDSHIP OF GOD

At the last Sabbath evening Chapel service Dr. Wallace preached a wonderful sermon, choosing as his theme "The Friendship of God." He chose as his text John 15:14—"Ye are my friends." This is the greatest title that was ever bestowed on man and the careful examination given of the One Who bestowed the title, together with a study of the friends of Jesus made a very interesting and profitable sermon for all who listened.

The first point to be discussed was of the One, Who conferred the title even Christ himself. What honor could be greater for man to win than to be called the friend of the Son of God. The second point which Dr. Wallace made was concerning who were the friends of Christ. Those Jesus made friends of when he was on earth were humble common folk, fishermen and publicans. Christ made friends in every caste and class. The third and last point made in the development of the theme was concerning the marks of the friends of God. Openness of disposition was the first prerequisite. There could be no secret chambers in the friendship with Jesus. Every door had to be open. The second characteristic was friendship through sympathy. The aim of Jesus must be the aim of them who would be the friends of Jesus. The friends of Jesus must also keep pace with their Heavenly friend.

In closing Dr. Wallace listed the kinds of friendship which may be found among men. The kinds which cannot be had with God are, a profit and loss friendship in which the giver expects an equal return, a conscious giving which feels every gift as it is given as though it were a real sacrifice, and last of all the kind where consciousness of giving is lost in the giving but the real life is not entered. The kind of friendship God would have with man is that in which he actually enters the life of man and man abides in Him. This kind of friendship needs to be kept in perfect repair and it is only prayer that will repair.

THE HOLCAD

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Tuesday, February 5th 1924

WORK OR WORRY?

You can easily distinguish the student who has completed all his exams—he has the well-known and experienced carefree look. All this happens after exam week, however. During that particular week, however, when students do battle against the questions of their superiors, it is easy to distinguish those who have done their daily work in satisfactory ways, while the same is true of those who have done it in a happy-go-lucky manner. We need not characterize, for possibly the two manners have been experienced by all of us.

This semester which opens today should be a time for stock taking and for a determination to do better in the future, just as every semester should be. Begin with care and fore-thought and strive through out each day and yours can be the carefree manner during the exam week.

"SNAPS"

It is very easy to get the easy courses on one's schedule but it is not always as easy to keep them there. It may work for a while, but time often decrees that the more difficult courses be used to complete requirements. Schedule making is not as easy as it seems,—ask the Seniors.

"Snap" courses in school lead to a desire for "snap" jobs in the world. The latter are easier to mention than to acquire. Besides "snap" courses are not always the ones students really desire but they seem to fit in nicely for a few months. The time often comes when the student enters or wishes to enter a graduate school and Alas! Alack!—he has only a part of the requirements! Moral—"Don't be afraid to work."

When a woman says she has a mind of her own you can safely bet she is preparing to give you a piece of it.

The Sign of Quality

—REPAIRS.

—we repair watches,
—clocks, jewelry,
—umbrellas,
—fountain pens,
—mesh bags, pencils,
—silverware,
—leather goods,
—ivory and ebony,
—glass and china
—bronzes, eye glasses,
—telescopes,
—speedometers;
—just try US
—next time.

Wentz and Price

JEWELERS -
Sharon and New Wilmington

THE WAKE

The Wages of Sin

The Secret of The Lost Diamond

While trying to think of a three minute speech
To demonstrate gesticulation
I determined to write up a few lines of verse
In place of a lengthy oration

I was thinking of something about which to write
Of some story that I might tell
When I thot of a joke I had pulled when a Frosh
And into remembrance I fell

Things came to me plainly I could see the three pals
Who were with me, Mack, Eddie and Doc
And we were to go and steal chickens for all
As soon as twas twelve by the clock:

We were dressed for the errand in sweaters and boots
All dark as an African King
And just for good luck I had worn on my hand
My little girl's diamond ring.

We could hear the clock tick as we sat in the room
An owl in the distance was heard
And as the clock struck we fled from the door
Without even saying a word.

Twat then that I felt for the first time that nite,
Tho' I swear it was not near the last,
A chill creeping up from my knees to my head
And leaving me cold as it passed.

"Let's run I suggested," its cold as the duce
The next fifty yards is down grade."
They thot I was cold nor would I admit
For a fortune that I was afraid.

After two minutes running we slackened our pace
And finally came to a stop.
You'd hardly believe it but each of the gang
Was puffing as if he would drop.

"What's that" Mack exclaimed at a sound from behind.
"Just a rabbit" said Ed with a laugh
"What say we go back" I remarked with a shrug
Aw come on You're just scared, you big calf.

The moon in the distance just starting to rise
Made the branches of trees look like claws
A noise on the left made our hair stand on end
And we never did know what it was

A cow in a field made me lose two years growth
Where fear was not terror held place

And unto this minute without feeling dumb
I can't look a cow in the face.

Things small and quite harmless looked big as a barn
As thru the dim moonlight we passed
We crept down a fence row and there on our right
Stood the place we were hunting at last

And then came the hard part We couldn't flip coins
To see who would watch and who'd steal

So we had to draw cuts and I knew I was done
And I wondered how prison would feel
My hands were both claming I drew with my left
For on it was that little stone
I should have known better but when you're a Frosh
What isn't good ivory is bone.

Well who stole those chickens makes no difference
The fact is we got three or four
We had but one sack which accounts for the fact.
That we didn't get several more

We cleaned them that nite quite a job we'll admit
It was five o'clock ere we were done
When I washed off my hands of the feathers and blood
I found that that darn ring was gone

Now where in the duce could that jigger have gone?
Every note in my voice showed surprise

My throat filled with lumps twice the size of an egg
And tears were fast filling my eyes.
We couldn't go back to hunt it that nite
So we gloomily climbed into bed
And tho' I had been thru some tire-some ordeals
Not a wink of sleep came to my head

Well to shorten my story the next day at lunch
While eating some roast chicken wing
I felt something hard in the back of my mouth
And was happy to find there that ring.

Now whether the hen in her tries to escape
Or my efforts to keep down alarm,
Had disloged the ring yet the theory remains
It was stuck tween the hen and her arm.

The moral attached to these terrible lines
And also the lesson they teach
Is—"Steal all you can but don't lie unless
You must write up a three minute speech."

ALTON PACKARD "CARTOONS" IN LECTURE NUMBER

One of the best "follow-ups" in any Lecture Course number took place in the pre-exam week when Alton Packard, the well-known cartoonist, appeared in the fifth Lecture Course number after the sculptor, Lorado Taft had done his sculpting performance in the fourth number.

Mr. Packard's subject was none other than "Vanity Fair," the title he affirms he gave to Mr. Thackeray for his well known novel. In the field of "Vanity Fair" he portrayed in paint and sketch the humorous, and the serious side of life as a cartoonist only can see it and then portray it. The sketches were not the only parts of his entertainment for he interspersed these with ambling wit and humor together with songs and verse of personal composition, done through experience.

The number was well received by those present and who affirm this

number to be a par with the headliner Lorado Taft.

The next number is scheduled for Feb. 25, 1924, by Dr. Hilton Ira Jones.

It's worth-while!

EXAMS END AND NEW SEMESTER BEGINS

Friday and Saturday of last week marked the close of the first semester and the battle of students vs. exams. Fatalities were both common and uncommon, but the struggle is over and everyone is happy, (except those who are unhappy).

The new semester began at 8:15 A. M. today Tuesday with renewed effort, vigor, and determination on the part of everyone to make it even more successful than the one just completed. Several new faces are among those familiar ones who have been in our midst during the few months just closed.

First National Bank

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4 Per Cent.

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WHEN IN TOWN

DROP IN

W. J. OFFUTT & CO'S

Buy Here for Cash
It Pays You Best

New Castle W. J. C

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Butler

EXCHANGE NOTES

Freshmen Publish a Paper

The editing of a recent issue of the Monmouth College Oracle was done by the Freshman class. Every article was written by Freshman under the direction of an Editor and Assistant Editor. The paper was printed with suitable decorations in emerald green of the Freshman class in vogue.

Spanish Club Yes or No

Spanish Club has been organized recently at Albright College. By means of the Spanish programs which are given, subject to the capable criticisms of the professor, every student member is becoming more intimately acquainted with the Spanish language. Using our Le Cerle Francais as a precedent, why can not the students of Westminster have a Spanish organization also?

How About the Student Manager?

Coach Lange of Muskingum is trying out a new method for the selection of student athletic managers. Each Freshman who wishes to manage an athletic squad tries out. One Freshman is finally selected by the coaching staff to handle the managerial reins of a certain sport for his four year course. In this way it is hoped that most of the confusion will be eliminated.

Kiwanians Encourage Study

Professor Fleming of Monmouth College announced last week that the Kiwanis Club of the college town will offer a loving cup to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing, at the conclusion of each semester. Each "A" will count one point, each "B" nine-tenths of one point, etc. The fraternity having possession of the cup for three consecutive semesters will be entitled to permanent possession of the cup. By this system it is hoped that higher grades will result through the rivalry of the men students.

Can You take Hair from a Toad

In view of the fact that much dissatisfaction has been shown in regards to the constitution of the Honor System at Muskingum College, the student body of that institution has adopted a new Constitution.

All themes, note-books, and examination papers must be signed as follows at Muskingum. "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this examination." The penalty, if found guilty, is a failure in the subject and in some cases expulsion from college. "Death where is thy sting?"

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave	Leave
New Wilmington for	New Castle for
New Castle	New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.
Special to U. P. Church	5.00 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS	
7.15 P. M.	9.30 P. M.
	10.30 P. M.
SUNDAY	
9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave	Leave
New Castle for	New Wilmington for
Sharon	Sharon
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.
Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and	
New Castle, 3:20 p. m.	

SUNDAY
Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40
Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10
Leave Sharon 7.15; (New Wilmington only.)

TELEPHONES
New Wilmington, Bus Line Office 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., 13. After office hours and Sundays 61-J. New Castle, Bell 301-R, Union 435-W Mr. Harry.
Trunks to or from second floor 25c extra. Passenger called for or delivered by Bus 25c. Monthly rates from all points. Special Bus and Touring Car trips any time, any place

J. J. FRANCIS

Justice of Peace

Market St. New Wilmington

PIES WIN AGAIN

The Pi Rho Phi basketball team won the top rung in the Intra-mural League by defeating the Misfits in a rough and tumble affair that was full of laughs for the spectators and of falls and high dives for the participants. How long the Red and Black Five will hold this exalted position is problematical, since rise and fall are daily occurrences in this organ for the outlet of superfluous energy and brotherly love.

The fray started off with a bang, but the bang was about all that was forthcoming for several minutes, in fact the scoring in the first period totalled 6 points for both teams. The first half ended 6-5 with the Misfits on the shortend.

The second half was marked by less rough-house and more basketball and was productive of twice as many points as the first division of the fray. In the final quarter alone the Pies scored twelve of their total of twenty-two points.

Gibson and Micheals played sensationally for the Pies and were aided by the steady, consistent playing of Johnny Nevin. McKissock and Roese were the stellar performers for the losers.

The lineups:

Pies	Misfits
Nevin.....F.....	Tarr
Guthrie.....F.....	Lavin
Micheals.....C.....	McKissock
Gibson.....G.....	Fegert
Boyles.....G.....	Roese
Substitutions—Kennedy for Boyles, Maretti for Gibson.	
Field Goals—Nevin 2, Guthrie 1, Micheals 3, Gibson 3, Lavin 1, McKissock 3, Roese 2.	
Foul Goals—Nevin 1 out of 3, Guthrie 1 out of 1, Gibson 2 out of 5, Lavin 2 out of 5, McKissock 1 out of 6, Fegert 0 out of 1. Referee—Bisset. Timers—Wilkinson, MacDonald. Scorer—Mr. John McLean, Buffalo.	

ST. FRANCIS, THIEL, ALLEGHENY THIS WEEK

Three games grace this week's schedule for Dyer's Basketball. St. Francis opens the week at the College gym Tuesday evening. This game provides the lone home attraction of the week. Thiel, who defeated us in a heart-breaker, is to be met in the Greenville gym later in the week, with the Methodists providing the opposition for the final clash. This will also take place in the enemy's territory.

St. Francis should prove an easy victim. The other two contests cause us to hope for the best but make no predictions. We all know the quality of the Lutherans and we respect the Methodists highly, but we look for at least a two out of three record for the week.

INTRA-MURAL STANDING

The Intra-Mural League season is approaching the end of the first round. The Pies held to the first place honors until last week when they were forced to divide the honors with the Kaps. The Crescents are in second place having won two games and dropped one. The Misfits and Delts have lost two and three games and neither have been victorious yet. However the Misfits have played but two games so far this season. The standing:

Pies	3	1	.750
Kaps	3	1	.750
Crescents	2	1	.667
Misfits	0	2	.000
Delts	0	3	.000

ARTIST NUMBER BREAKS

EXAM WEEK DRUDGERY

Exam week drudgery was forgotten for a few hours on last Thursday night when a small but enthusiastic audience gathered in the College Chapel and heard Arthur Kraft, a lyric tenor in recital. The recital was one of the best of the season, —yes, and of former seasons, as those who heard it will testify.

Mr. Kraft is a real artist. He displayed a winsome personality, —he "took well" with his audience. His interpretation was all that could be desired,—he put himself heart and soul into all his numbers. The range of his voice was marvellous and his pianissimo among the higher notes was remarkable. We appreciate his art. We understand he may return again next year,—that is real art.

The programme
O Sleep, why dost thou leave me Handel
Quel Ruscelletto.....Paradies
Have you seen but a "Whyte Lillie Grow".....Old English
Love Has Eyes.....Bishop

II
Nacht—Märgen.....Strauss
Zueignung
Der Neugierige.....Schubert
Ungeduld

III
Avril pose ses pieds lents.....Paulin
Aria—Aubade, from opera "Le roid's Ys".....Lalo

IV
Dawn.....Bath
When Night descends Rachmaninoff
Homing.....Del Riego
Love went a-riding.....Bridge
Encores
Passing By
Sweet Little Woman of Mine
Mexican Forges

WESTMINSTER OPENS DEBATE SEASON

Thursday night Westminster will begin her debate season with a dual debate with Waynesburg College. The question for debate will be—"Resolved the United States should enter the World Court as it is now constituted." Westminster will defend the Negative side of this question on the home floor while her Affirmative team debates at Waynesburg.

Several hot scrimmages have been the program of the past week under the direction of Coaches Mead and Ward. The teams which will probably represent Westminster are Burks, Stevenson and Bricker at home and Strangeway, Wallace and Bucher at Waynesburg.

The teams have not had much preparation due to the examinations but it is hoped that they will make a good showing against the West Virginians. Westminster has four of last year's varsity debaters back and under the coaching of Professors Mead and Ward it is believed that the Westminster teams will be as strong as ever.

If there were no such thing as hard luck a host of men wouldn't have an alibi for their incompetency.

Perhaps you, too, have noticed that those who "get along" have a goal in sight.

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GENEVA GAMES

After a long and perilous journey to the habitat of the Genevans, the Westminster basketball teams, both boys and girls, lost their respective games to the representatives of the "Little Institution Down the River." The Girls sextette lost their engagement to the Geneva Girls 25-12 after a hard battle in which the Genevans assumed an early lead and were never headed thruout the contest. The Blue and White lassies showed their lack of experience under fire, this being their first game of the season while the Geneva girls have participated in several frays. Our old reliable Lois Logan played at both forward and guard and acquitted herself nobly. Mary McLaughry was the other performer for the Westminster who stood out from the common herd.

The boys game started out with a bang, with the Geneva Five doing most of the banging. The wearers of the Brown and Gold hung up a total of five points before the Dyerites opened their offensive. From then on to the end of the first half, the game see-sawed back and forth. The guarding was exceptionally close, the first ten minutes producing but six points for each team. The first half ended 13-9 with our warriors on the short end. The second half was a long distance shooting contest, most of the baskets being made from very close to mid-floor. Heckert and Lipschitz shone for Geneva in this game, while Cleary and Hetra took the honors for Westminster. Before this time the game had gotten completely away from the referee and officially unheeded violations of rules came thick and fast. Both teams were victims, but Westminster was especially unfortunate since many of the violations resulted in points for the enemy. The final whistle blew with the score knotted at 23 all and a five minute extra period was necessary to decide the outcome of the battle. This period followed up on the heels of one of the fastest forty minutes of basketball we have ever witnessed was a little too much for the Westminster five's endurance and the proteges of MacCarter, aided by the goddess of fortune, counted three times from the field while the best the Dyerites could do was one fielder and a foul by Hetra. The game ended 29-26 in Geneva's favor. Goldy and Cleary again played the stellar roles and were ably seconded by Hetra and Randall.

Westminster 26	Geneva 29
Hetra.....F.....	Schupe
Logan.....F.....	Lipschitz
Randall.....C.....	Wild
Goldstrolm.....G.....	Heckert
Cleary.....G.....	Rebman
Substitutions—Hamilton for Heckert.	

Field Goals—Hetra 3, Logan 2, Randall 1, Goldstrolm 1, Cleary 3, Lipschitz 5, Wild 2, Heckert 4, Hamilton 2.

Foul Goals—Westminster 6 out of 17, Geneva 3 out of 11. Referee—McGlinchey.

PIES LOSE TO KAPS

The Pies lost their first game of the intra-mural season last Friday when the Kaps defeated them 16 to 11. The Kaps gained a few points lead at the outbreak of the game and held during the entire period of play. They are tie for first place honors each having won three games and lost one. F. Gibson proved to be high scorer for the Kaps with McFate playing a good game at guard. Kennedy played well for the Pies. The Line-up:

Pes	Kaps
Nevin.....F.....	Dunlap
Guthrie.....F.....	F. Gibson
Micheals.....C.....	Gamble
T. Gibson.....G.....	McFate
Kennedy.....G.....	Caldwell
Subs—Jackson for Guthrie, Guthrie for Micheals.	

Field Goals—Micheals, Gibson, Kennedy, Dunlap, F. Gibson 2, Gamble. Foul Goals—Nevin 0 out of 1, Guthrie 1 out of 1, Micheals 2 out of 3, Gibson 2 out of 6, Dunlap 0 out of 2, Gibson 3 out of 7, Gamble 3 out of 3, McFate 1 out of 1, Caldwell 1 out of 2. Referee—Hetra. Timers—Weller and McLean. Scorer—Fegert.

CRESCENTS BEAT KAPS

The Intra-Mural season opened its weekly program with a game between the Kaps and Crescents on Tuesday at the gym. The game was close and hard fought from whistle to whistle, the close guarding being responsible for the small score. Gamble opened the scoring after several minutes with a field goal from under the basket. The scoring from then to the end of the half was about even, the half ending 7-6 with the Crescents on the long end.

The second half was an improvement over the first half in the matter of speed and accurate shooting. Several substitutions put new life into the fray and the third period ended 9-6 with the Crescent five still ahead. The fourth period was fast and furious, bringing the crowd to its feet repeatedly. The rested stars were returned in this period and the game took on the aspect of a life and death struggle. About at mid-period two time outs gave the players their wind for the final sprint. The final whistle found the Crescents on the long end of a 15-14 score. Frank Jones handled the game in good fashion. The line-ups:

Kaps	Crescents
Dunlap.....F.....	Thomas
Gibson.....F.....	Brown
Gamble.....C.....	Eddie
McFate.....G.....	Byler
Caldwell.....G.....	Bucher
Substitutions—Weller for Caldwell, Cogly for Weller, Cummings for Bucher.	

Field Goals—Brown 3, Thomas 2, Dunlap 2, Gibson 1, Gamble 3. Foul Goals—Thomas 2 out of 4, Brown 1 out of 2, Eddie 2 out of 5, Byler 0 out of 3, Dunlap out of 3, Gibson 0 out of 6, Gamble 0 out of 3, McFate 1 out of 2, Weller 1 out of 1, Cogly 0 out of 2. Referee—Jones. Timers—Wilson and Murdock. Scorer—John McLean.

CRESCENTS WIN SECOND VICTORY OF THE WEEK

The Crescent aggregation playing a good brand of basketball won their second victory of the week when they defeated the Dels by a 19 to 10 score. The game seemed to belong to the Crescents from the start. Thomas shooting with wonderful accuracy kept the Crescents out of danger throughout the game. The strong defense of the Crescents proved fatal to the Dels. Hunt and Jones played real ball for the losers while Thomas was the outstanding performer for the victors. The Crescents are now in second place in the league. The line-up:

Crescents	Dels
Brown.....F.....	Eckles
Thomas.....F.....	Jones
Beggs.....C.....	Jerrow
Byler.....G.....	Hunt
Cummings.....G.....	Boyd
Subs—Eddie for Beggs, Bucher for Cummings, Crowe for Byler and McGeough for Thomas, Boyd for Eckles.	

Field Goals—Thomas 5, Byler 1, Eckles 1, Cox 1, Boyd 1. Foul Goals—Brown 3 out of 4, Thomas 1 out of 3, Eddie 3 out of 6, Eckles 2 out of 3, Jones 2 out of 5, Jerrow 0 out of 2, Boyd 1 out of 2. Referee—Logan. Timer—McKissock.

LOLA CLUB

Three members of the club were present at the Pi house for dinner Saturday evening. Yes we'll be back again.

Tarr has gone home to Johnstown over the week end. We live in hopes of another flood.

We are sorry to announce that Brisbine has left us, for with him went the "Covered Wagon."

Our Motto: Live and Let Live.

PI RHO PHI FRATERNITY

As usual, there were several of the fellows at the Geneva game. Lenox, Guthrie, Gibson, Clark, Sands, Riggle, Reed, Houston, MacLean, Thorton, Cox, Moretti, Rose and Micheal were present to back up the team.

Dr. Wallace was with us for dinner last Friday.

Jackson was able to take his exams after several days illness.

Most of the fellows were home between semesters.

Coles spent the weekend with Sands in New Castle.

Andy MacDonald was a dinner guest last Thursday.

Everyone seems happy again now that exams are over.

Lenox and Guthrie took dinner at Mitchell's, Sunday.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Tiny McMillen a former Kap has returned for the next semester.

Jerry Wright spent the weekend in Houston, Pa.

Burke, Caldwell and McFate had business in New Castle last Friday night.

McFate and Dinty Moore went to Sharon on Thursday.

Most of the fellows went home for the semester vacation.

Bricker reports having a fine time in Burlington, Vermont, and New York City last week.

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SEAVYS STUDIO

NEW CASTLE, PA.

THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, February 12, 1924

No. 15

Westminster Opens Debate Season With Double Victory

Last Thursday evening Westminster opened her debate season with a double victory in a dual debate with Waynesburg. The negative team composed of Merle Burke, Faber Stevenson, Brown Bricker, and Maurice Anderson, alternate won a unanimous decision of the judges on the home platform. Burke was the wonder of the evening, and Stevenson and Bricker proved to be worthy colleagues. The affirmative team from Waynesburg was composed of Fred Gillogly, Mary Stewart, George Susano, and John Sickle, alternate.

The affirmative team, Clifford Strangeway, Charles Wallace, Hale Bucher, and Joseph McFate, alternate also did honor to Westminster by returning from Waynesburg

with a 2-1 decision over their opponents. From all reports we understand that Strangeway's rebuttal was the sensation of the evening.

The negative team representing Waynesburg was composed of Mr. Vankirk, Mr. May, Mr. Hogue, and Miss Smith, alternate.

The boys say that Waynesburg treated them royally, and it is indeed a pleasure to add Waynesburg to the list of debates this year.

This is the first year that Dr. Mead and Professor Ward have coached Westminster's debating teams; and they are to be commended for the boys fine showing. Debates are being arranged with Bucknell, Dickinson, Thiel, Grove City and Geneva, so a fine debate season is expected.

Dr. A. H. Baldinger Will Conduct Special Services

During the week of George Washington's Birthday beginning Monday evening February eighteenth at 7 o'clock, there will be special services. Dr. A. H. Baldinger of Butler will conduct these exercises. Dr. Baldinger is a graduate of the institution of the class of 1900. He delivered a series of talks last year but was prevented from finishing by illness. Those of his talks which we were privileged to hear were more than enough to ensure something worth while in store for us next week. His ability as a speaker and his clear original thought make him a most enjoyable man to listen to. Dr. Baldinger will speak in the chapel Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, and will address us

at the morning chapel hour Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings. On Friday, which is the birthday of the notorious George, there will be no classes, nevertheless there will be a chapel service at the usual hour, and Dr. Baldinger will talk. Special music will be a feature of the program. Dr. Baldinger will speak in the U. P. Church Sabbath morning the twenty-fourth, and Sabbath evening in the college chapel he will give his concluding address.

There is a possibility that Rev. F. Ray Elder will be with us for a day or so during the week also. Rev. Elder is a member of the United Presbyterian Board of Education and it is hoped that we shall have an opportunity to hear him at some time during his visit.

DR. WALLACE PREACHES IMPRESSIVE SERMON ON AMBITION

The first Chapel Service of the new semester was held Sabbath evening in the college chapel. The theme of the sermon was ambition and the text which Dr. Wallace chose may be found in Matthew 20:20 in which the story is told of how Jesus and John came with their mother to Jesus asking for high places in the Kingdom.

An interesting study of what the petitioners considered the psychological time to make their request began the discussion. The preacher advised his listeners not to be too hasty in their judgment of the ambitious men though they came in the time of Jesus' sorrow. Men and women today often are as thoughtless at a funeral, laughter follows sorrow, and forgetfulness follows the most powerful of sermons.

A careful study of the petitioners together with their probable home life followed the first phrase and this in turn was followed by a discussion of the reply of Jesus. He did not rebuke them but only asked if they could drink of the cup of life of which He drank. He reminded them of the great cost of so high ambition. Places in the Kingdom came but as reward for fidelity. There was pain, privation, and suffering ahead of those who entered the Crusade with Him. The bread and wine of the Lord's Supper signifies the same challenge. The way to sovereignty with Him is bound to be a rough and rugged road and Jesus does not stand waiting at the end to crown the victor. He goes side by side with those who struggle.

In conclusion Dr. Wallace remind-

ed his hearers of the victory of James in martyrdom at the hand of Herod and the death of John in exile. Their's was true victory and the longed for places awaited them.

The service was greatly assisted by Director Brellos and his chorus. Two anthems were rendered, one by a double quartette and the other by the whole company. Director Brellos sang a solo in which he was ably accompanied by Miss Madden of the Conservatory staff.

MISFITS WIN FIRST GAME IN I-M LEAGUE

The Misfits aggregation won their first game of the season when they defeated the Delts in a close contest on Tuesday evening. The game was close and interesting throughout and the Misfits did not lead the contest until the last few minutes of play. The game ended with a 13-12 victory for the Misfits.

McKissock and Roese led the scoring for the winners while Jones performed best for the losers. A few arguments during the game added to the amusement of the crowd.

Advice is about the easiest thing in the world to give and the hardest to take.

The old man heard his daughter tell her beau that he was the light of her life—then papa put the light out.

**SATURDAY NIGHT
WESTMINSTER vs GENEVA
W. GIRLS-vs-G. GIRLS
WE WANT VICTORIES!
'NUF CED**

AULMNI NOTES

Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The annual luncheon of the Woman's Club was held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Saturday February 2, 1924. There were about seventy members of the club present. Dr. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. McConagha, Mr. Brellos, Miss Madden, Mrs. Robertson, Bernice Brothers, and Lois Logan were present as guests from the college. Mrs. J. H. Hopkins presided.

During the program Mrs. Nevin, president of the Alumni Association spoke. Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Wallace spoke in behalf of the college. Miss Bernice Brothers represented the girls athletics, Miss Logan spoke in the capacity of president of the Y. W. Mr. Brellos sang several numbers, in which he was accompanied by Miss Madden. Mrs. McConagha, head of the Public Speaking Department, read some selections.

The meeting prophesies more intimate relationship between the alumni and the present student body of Westminster.

Howard Butler, '21, is teaching at Mahoningtown.

Harriet Cox, '21, has found it necessary to resign her position in the New Castle Junior High, because of her health. Mr. Willard Parker, ex-'23, has taken up the work.

The Misses Marguerite Winters, Verna Krause, Edith Parker, and Pauline Gilkey all of the class of '22, were visitors on the campus between semesters.

Y. M. C. A.

A large crowd of fellows turned out to hear "Stilly" Foster, '23, speak at Y. M. last week. The meeting was conducted by "Red" Long who handled it in his usual humorous and capable manner.

"Stilly" spoke on the subject of selecting our life work. He pointed out that there is only one kind of service, and that is Christian service, for there can be no service unless Christ is foremost in our lives. He showed us that we should not wait for such a call as the apostle Paul was given, but that we should face the question squarely—gather the facts, weigh them, and make the decision to put God first in our lives. Then whatever field of work we may enter, God will make it possible for us to do the greatest service. "Stilly" closed with an appeal for delegates to attend the Convention in Pittsburgh, where the facts will be heard, and a challenge will be flung into the faces of the country's best manhood. Twenty fellows responded by expressing the desire to be sent as delegates from Westminster.

Dr. Love will speak to the Y. M. to-morrow evening on the "Race Question." Think it over, and come out and hear one who understands the question thoroughly, through experience in both the North and the South.

HOSTESS AT PARTY

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the year was the party given by Mrs. G. W. Meade, at her home last Wednesday evening for the Sigma Phi Delta and several of the Freshman girls. Cleverly arranged purple and white flowers added particular charm. Games were played and much pleasant conversation ensued to which Prof. Mead added his ever-welcome wit. Later in the evening a delightful buffet lunch was served by the hostess. Other guests present were: Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Whitman, Mrs. Russell, Miss Stewart, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Getty, and Miss Johnson.

Varsity Trim St. Francis And Lose to Thiel Five

The Westminster five encountered unexpected opposition in the game with the representatives of the St. Francis college team and were lucky to turn in a victory by the narrow margin of six points. This game should have been won by at least fifteen points, but for some unknown reason the team failed to live up to expectations and this fact, coupled with the fact that the Irish presented a team that fought every minute, causes us to remark that the fact that we hung this game up on the right side of the ledger is nothing to write home about. The passing and shooting of the Blue and White was sadly lacking in polish and effectiveness. The team play was amateurish in comparison with the excellent exhibitions of team work in the Geneva and Grove City games. The fact that Coach Dyer used many substitutes may account for the poor showing of the team, since several second-stringers broke into the lineup and, altho they played well, did not come up to the standard of the first string men.

It is always a pleasure to be able to compliment the enemy for their display of prowess and good sportsmanship. We wish to hand out the bouquet to the visitors for the fast, clean, fighting, game of basketball that they exhibited.

Westminster led 14-12 at the end of the half. Late in the fourth period the score was knotted at 21 all. Randall resumed his place at center and Logan went to forward. This combination seemed to function best, and three baskets came in rapid succession making the count stand 27-21 as the final sound. The Line-up:

Westminster 27 St. Francis 21
Hetra.....F.....Gustin
Synder.....F.....Cagni
Randall.....C.....Donnelly
Goldstrohm.....G.....Ryan
Houston.....G.....O'Hara
Substitutions: McMeekin for Snyder, Logan for Randall, Bissett for Houston, Cleary for Bissett, Randall for Logan, Logan for McMeekin.

Field Goals: Hetra 5, Cleary 1, Goldstrohm 2, Gustin 2 Cagni 1, Ryan 2, O'Hara 1.

Fouls: Westminster 11 out of 22. St. Francis 9 out of 20. Referee—Gaskeen.

The Westminster basketballers met Thiel at Greenville Friday evening where they were defeated very decisively. The final whistle found the Blue and White representatives on the short end of a 38-21 score. The first few minutes of play seem to indicate a close fast game, but later in the first period the Thiel aggregation, headed by Christman, started a seemingly irresistible onslaught. The strong defense of the Thiel quintet and their unusual accuracy in scoring proved fatal to their visitors. Late in the last half the Blue and White team started a streak of scoring but were unable to overtake their opponents. Hetra and Goldstrohm helped greatly in Westminster's tally by their consistent foul shooting. With this weeks practices the team will be back in their old form and ready to hand Geneva a defeat Saturday night.

Westminster Thiel
Hetra.....F.....Christman
Synder.....F.....Zundel
Randall.....C.....Mould
Cleary.....C.....Dufford
Goldstrohm.....G.....Bell
Substitutions—Logan for Snyder, McMeekin for Logan, Snyder for McMeekin, Logan for Randall Houston for Goldstrohm, Forsythe for Mould, McGarvey for Zundel, Haufe for Dufford, Nickerson for Bell, Wienek for Christman.

Field goals—Christman 6, Mould 4, Dufford 4, Zundel 1, Bell 1, Snyder 1, Logan 1, Cleary 1.
Foul goals—Christman 0 out of 3, Mould 0 out of 1, Dufford 0 out of 2, Bell 1 out of 1, Hetra 9 out of 9, Snyder 1 out of 2, Randall 2 out of 2, Goldstrohm 4 out of 5, McMeekin 1 out of 2, Wienek 1 out of 1, McGarvey 4 out of 5.
Referee—Case.

FIRST ROUND OF I-M LEAGUE ENDS FRIDAY

The end of the first round of the Intra-Mural basketball league, finds three teams tied for first honors, the Pi's, Kap's and Crescents each having won three and lost one. The Pi's won their first three tilts only to lose to the Kap's in a fast close game. The Kap's lost to the Crescents by one point after a hard fought game. The Misfits by defeating Delts broke the tie for cellar position. The Delts so far have failed to annex a single victory but promise an upset in the second round.

The results of the games of the first round and the standing follows.
Kappa Phi Lambda 21, Misfits 11,
Kappa Phi Lambda 12 Delta Phi Sigma 6
Pi Rho Phi 21 Crescents 15
Phi Rho Phi 11 Delta Phi Sigma 9
Pi Rho Phi 22 Misfits 15
Crescents 15 Kappa Phi Lambda 14
Kappa Phi Lambda 16 Pi Rho Phi 11
Crescents 19 Delta Phi Sigma 10
Misfits 13 Delta Phi Sigma 12
Crescents 27 Misfits 17

Standing	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pi Rho Phi	3	1	.750
Kappa Phi Lambda	3	1	.750
Crescents	3	1	.750
Misfits	1	3	.250
Delta Phi Sigma	0	4	.000

Some folks don't cultivate the milk of human kindness long enough to get cream on it.

CRESCENTS VICTORIOUS OVER MISFIT TOSSERS

The Crescents placed themselves in the running for first place honors Friday when they defeated the Misfits 27-17. This victory brings about a triple tie for the top notch in the Intra-mural league. The Pi's and Kaps now share these honors with the Crescents.

Thomas and Beggs led the scoring for the Crescents while McKissock scored the entire tally for the losers (with exception of two points). The lineup:

Crescents Misfits
Brown.....F.....Reep
Thomas.....F.....Cogley
Eddie.....C.....McKissock
Beggs.....G.....Tarr
Byler.....G.....Fegert
Substitutions—Campbell for Brown, Cummings for Beggs.
Field Goals—McKissock 4, Brown 1, Thomas 4, Beggs 3, Cummings 1. Foul Goals—McKissock 7 out of 15, Tarr 1 out of 1, Fegert 1 out of 3, Brown 1 out of 2, Thomas 3 out of 5, Eddie 3 out of 6, Beggs 1 out of 1, Byler 0 out of 1, Campbell 1 out of 1.
Referee—Jones. Timers—Black, Logan.

**SATURDAY NIGHT
WESTMINSTER vs GENEVA
W. GIRLS-vs-G. GIRLS
WE WANT VICTORIES!
'NUF CED**

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Tuesday, February 12, 1924

FRESHMAN EDITORIAL

N. B.: Editorials so designated are those written by Freshmen, voicing their own personal opinions.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

In days of old when knights were bold the word honor meant more to a man than his life. Many times, in ancient and mediaeval history, the lives of men have been sacrificed to uphold the honor of their name, their home, or their country. This meaning of honor has, passed through the ages unimpaired. Today the men who are well-bred and well trained think as much of honor as they do of their life. However, the present generations use the word honor so commonly that some of the fineness of meaning is beginning to be forgotten. When a man is put on his honor to do a thing he usually depicts his character by the manner in which he does it. The world judges a man by his word, whether or not he can satisfy himself with excuses.

An honor system for schools is nothing more or less than putting a student on his (or her) honor to refrain entirely from dishonest methods in the preparation or completion of his studies. This leaves the matter entirely up to the student to do the right thing. He will not be watched for dishonesty and therefore will be entirely free to do as he sees best.

The honor system is much better for the student than the old style of policing. Each student is forced to study for himself in order to complete his work properly. To illustrate this properly we may take for example Penn State and Westminster. Penn State has had an honor system for about six years, while Westminster does not have one. At State, during examinations, the teacher will pass out the questions, and then be free to go where he pleases, knowing that all questions will be answered honestly. If an instructor at Westminster would leave the room during examinations he would be haunted until he died with the thoughts that the students had cheated him. If each student has to do his own individual work, it stands to reason that he will learn far more than by copying. This individual effort can be obtained best through an honor system.

In order to insure the complete success of the honor system it is necessary to put each student on his honor to report any infringements of rules. This is necessary because each group of people contains a certain per cent inclined to be dishonest. The acts of these dishonest students are liable to lead any weak willed students wrong and thus wreck the whole system. If one or two of these students are caught by their neighbors it will be plenty of warning to any others who might contemplate such a course. Another reason for the downfall of many students is the fact that their individual effort goes to naught when

THE WAKE

Advise to the Lovelorn

Dear Miss Vincent: I am 18, have a pug nose, black hair, and more freckles than I want. I am shy and retiring by nature and as yet no boy has seemed to notice me. Should I try to be more vampish? How can I gain attention? Could you tell me what to do to get rid of freckles? What do Cleopatra and Richelieu mean?

Daisey

Daisey

From your writing I judge that you would be a great success as a cubist artist. You are reserved but very independent. Find some one worth vamping before you try to be more vampish. A good way to gain attention would be to carry a pet rattlesnake or wear a ballet costume on the street. The only sure cure for freckles is sandpaper. Cleopatra means "kiss me kid, I'm sterilized." Richelieu means "that's old stuff but it doesn't go here."

Betty Vincent

Dear Miss Vincent: I am in trouble and thought perhaps you might be able to help me out. I am 28, tall, and have heard people say I was homely. My teeth are false and my hair comes from the wig-makers. I have always hated men because they are such weak and brainless creatures. I am a college woman and dream of a career. Yet my few friends tell me I must be married to have a career. It will be a nuisance but I suppose it must be done. Never having tried to capture a man I do not know the art. Could you advise me?

Miss MacBane

Miss MacBane

Yours is an interesting case. I think you should have been born about two thousand years ago—be-

some other student can make higher marks by lying or cheating in the class. This can only be stopped by the ousting of those few dishonest ones from the classes.

The difference in the quality of a graduate of an honor system college and the graduates of other schools is being recognized more and more each year. It is only reasonable that the student who has to dig out his own knowledge will be better equipped to cope with the hard, practical world than the student who slides through as easy as possible. This is only one of the many reasons that an honor system should be established in every school.

The great reasons that necessitate the honor system is the fact that it gets results. Results are what all men seek for and hope to obtain. When a definite result can be shown, the enterprise is a success. Therefore, if each and every student that graduates from a college having secured his own knowledge through his own efforts, the best possible result has been obtained, and the scheme is a success.

H. A. O. '26

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Men of Westminster, you do not know what you are missing when you 'sleep in' on Sabbath mornings. We all realize the great inspiration Dr. Love is on our campus, but still we do not come out to hear him as we should. Each Sabbath morning unless otherwise announced Dr. Love speaks, for our benefit and uplift, so that we may better appreciate and be inspired by the Book of Books.

For the last few months Dr. Love has been lecturing on the Periods of Christ's Life; Obscurity (in Jerusalem and Judea), Popularity (in Galilee), and Opposition. His last three lectures have been on Christ's Popularity in Galilee: "Calling Out and Ordaining of the Twelve Apostles;" "The Sermon on the Mount;"

fore the Amazons went out of style. Your hand writing shows you have a scientific mind. You will never be a success as a politician but might possibly make good selling encyclopedias. There are many methods for capturing men. You might try fainting on one in a street car or at a public gathering of any kind. When fainting be sure to throw your arms up, open your mouth slightly and let your head drop over sideways. This is a very effective bit of strategy. I would advise you, however, to be very careful lest your teeth drop out, or your wig be knocked sideways. Best of luck.

Betty Vincent

Dear Miss Vincent: I am a college coed, 19, small, bobbed hair, and black eyes, which they tell me are very deadly. Three fellows have given me their fraternity pins. One is tall and conceited, one is fat and conceited, the other is small and conceited. I am dreadfully worried because I love them all. But this is not Utah so I have to decide on one. Tell me what I ought to do.

Bright Eyes.

Bright Eyes

There are many methods of deciding which fellow to take. You can take a pack of cards and drop them on a table. If they stand on edge take the tall one, if they float in the air take the fat one, and if they go through the table take the small one. My advice to you is to read "Paradise Lost" and then reconsider seriously. If that is not sufficient you might join a convent.

College

Crescent moon is glowing in the sky No one's in the world but you and I Moonlight falling in soft silver sprays These are the memory of my college days.

and "Some of the Salient Events of the Galilean Ministry."

Last Sabbath morning we had recounted and explained to us five important events of the Galilean Ministry: "Healing of the Centurion's Son at Nain; John's Deputation to Jesus; Attempt of Jesus Friends to draw Him away from His work; and the Growing Conviction of the people concerning Christ. We all know how interesting and forceful Dr. Love's lectures are on such subjects as these.

There will be no Bible Class next Sabbath morning on account of the Convention in Pittsburgh, but there will be on the following Sabbath. Let us take advantage of these offered opportunities and come out in large numbers on the 24th.

You don't have to be a second Columbus in order to find fault with others.

Experience is still the best teacher, even if she does charge a high rate of tuition.

The best way to keep New Year's resolutions is to put them under lock and key.

Remember away back there in the long ago when everybody was singing something about two little girls in blue?

Careless talking often undermines careful living.

One of the differences between some men and most dogs is that the dogs appreciate good treatment.

Seems as if some coal men are striving for the light weight championship.

Lots of folks are worrying about the world coming to an end. Better so live as to be ready for any end.

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EXCHANGE NOTES

POOR LITTLE RICH BOYS IN COLLEGES WITH CARS

In many American colleges a generation ago it was the tradition among sons of wealthier families not to wear what are called dress suits, because so many of the students could not afford them and it was desired that the appearance of social stratification should be avoided. There are still colleges where this practice is followed, but in the main it has passed. The bringing of bull-pups to college, a foible of some of the youthful bloods of a more recent day, has been thundered against by faculty heads. Now it is the student automobile that is up for discussion. We like the attitude of Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri, who has made a statement asking parents not to provide automobiles for their academic progeny, and ordering students with cars to take them away.

The fine old American tradition whereby college lads could mow the professional lawn, clerk in the campus bookstore and wait on table in the student dining clubs, and not feel under any social discrimination because they are paying their way by work has been too useful to be undermined. The automobile does not make for academic democracy, but the main mischief which it does is to the student driver rather than to the pride of the student walker. Experience shows that the lads who flunk in examinations and fail to graduate from college are apt to be those who brought their cars with them. As Doctor Brooks puts it, "there is probably nothing more detrimental to success in university work than possession of an automobile by a student." It seems to be worse than a bull-pup. The poor little rich boy is entitled to a square deal. Make him walk!—Cincinnati Times-Star.

COLLEGES AND THE "CLEAN-UP"

A mighty effective movement has been initiated in our state by our government to eliminate various forms of outlaws. This magnificent spirit has radiated from the glowing personality of our Governor, Mr. Pinchot. Whatever faults he may have are certainly overbalanced by his tireless efforts to clean up this state.

The law abiding and self-respecting citizens have expressed a demand for a cleaner city when they elected Mr. Kendrick as mayor recently. He in turn secured the release of General Butler of the United States marines, to assume full charge of the police force. The whole country has been watching his merciless war on the dens of vice. He has undertaken and is completing a task which has been generally accepted as impossible.

Since that, the various colleges and universities have caught up the spirit and have determined to assist in law enforcement thruout the country. Enthusiastic committees met in conference at Weightman Hall of the University of Pennsylvania recently and are now sending out a patriotic appeal for co-operation in the enforcement of law thruout the country. College students can assist mightily by means of wholesome propaganda and can be still more effective by insisting on the expulsion from school of any of those students who violate the prohibition amendment.

Don't be a kicker. It won't win you any prizes, for every mule will distance you.

A man's reputation may fool others but it never fools him.

Keep on climbing,—uphill soon turns into down-hill.

How can any man be dissatisfied with life when he thinks how many chances he has of helping the fellows who find the going hard?

LIBRARY RE-OPENED WITH FACULTY SOCIAL GATHERING

The new rooms of the library were opened on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. During examination week the moving process had been finished and the new reference room and office were ready for use.

A very handsome set of books were presented to the library by an alumnus of the college, Dr. H. H. Donaldson of the Class of 1902. The set is known as "The Chronicles of America," fifty volumes published by the Yale Press and bound in blue and gold. The box containing the books arrived during moving week, so the new books appeared on the shelf at the re-opening of the library.

On Friday afternoon from four until five, the women of the library committee entertained the faculty at a tea in honor of the completion of the work on the rooms. Mrs. Wallace and Miss McCain poured. While the guests were being served, the student library assistants presented a pantomime "A Real Romance on One Reel." Later Professor Mead unveiled the bronze bust of Franklin, using a humorous introduction and concluding with the following apt lines.

When, in the calendar of future years,

The Muse of History—uncertain jade

Who blots her record so with blood and tears,

Loses what she should keep, keeps what should fade—

When, in her record of time-stirring deeds

Which now and then notes academic story,

She has writ large so he who runs still reads

The greatest episodes of college glory—

When this and that and other facts have faded

From Memory's crippled and o'er loaded brain—

One huge event has history's tones invaded

One world-astounding day will still remain—

This day, than which none else for praise more fitting,

Of Benny Franklin and Miss Whiteman's fitting.

II

From the obscurity and dusts of time,

Chaos and overloaded shelf and book-stack,

These twin great lights who have evoked this rhyme,

Emerged to this magnificence and look back

To those cramped, dusty, and bewildering quarters

From which, in part, so recently removed

Loaded with books, themselves the laboring porters—

Their backs they turned on that as well behaved.

Miss Whiteman then gazed 'round to see remaining

What treasure most she felt must needs come with her;

Lo! there before her, all the noise disdaining,

Superior to the racket and the blither,

In color like a weathered copper penny,

The big, bald, blind, bronze bust of blessed Benny.

III

Her household gods! To leave him would be sinning.

He must be where her eye, across the bar

Could light upon his classic profile, winning

No small respect from students who, so far

Have always disregarded him. So she,

The tutelary genius who sits ensconced behind the brown mahogany,

And serves up Learning's drinks in volumed bits,

Packed him off here to help her guard the learning,

And keep in line the hope of this old nation—

(By that I mean the youth for Culture yearning—

Perhaps!!!—more probably co-education.)

So there she rules. He, too, will never fail!

Guard well your trust, Benny! I lift the veil!

LECTURE COURSE NUMBER, DR. HILTON IRA JONES

Hilton Ira Jones lectures next Friday night February 15. The College students and towns-people are indeed privileged in having an opportunity to listen to Dr. Jones. He is a man of repute in the world of science. Mr. Jones has been honored at home and abroad. His ability has been recognized by the United States Government which made him a member of the Naval Consulting Board. He is a Fellow of the Academy of Science of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Fellow of the Chemical Society (London) and a member of many other societies in this country and abroad. Dr. Jones has done important research work along various lines.

A man of such attainments, Dr. Jones still keeps his lecture on the plane of the average listener. Not only does he lecture on the wonders of science but he has some original and interesting thoughts on the philosophy of science and the great apparent irreconcilability of science and religion. In this day of increasing faith in scientific methods the thoughts of such a man as Dr. Jones who has spent his life in the study of science should be of unusual value.

The lecture is accompanied by demonstrations of apparatus and experiments. These demonstrations are not necessary to the lecture, but merely supplement it and keep the small boys in the front row from kicking each other's shins.

In his lecture Dr. Jones touches upon various phases of science. He talks about, the harmony of science and religion, Immanuel Kant, the unreality of the outer world, sympathetic tones, effect of electricity on the nervous system, use of light in starting machinery, the probability that some day lead may be changed to gold, the non-existence of chance, the rule of law, the evidence that science gives of the reality of God, all in one lecture. The variety of these subjects shows that anyone who misses the lecture next Friday night is losing an opportunity.

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DELTA PHI SIGMA

The Delt's were well represented at the Thiel game last Friday night. Among those present were Monnie, P. Jones, Brumbaugh, Graham, Leonard, and F. Jones.

The new semester finds everyone back in school with the exception of Arthur Reese. We are sorry to state that he will be unable to be with us until next year.

McKinney and Clark were business visitors in New Castle last Thursday.

Martin was a West Middlesex visitor recently.

Jones, Harmody, Leonard, Hoffman and McKissock spent the week end at their respective homes.

The Delt's all wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Roy Thompson one of our pledges.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Stilly Foster, a former Kap and now a student in the seminary visited Westminster last week.

Wilbur Macklin went home over the week end.

Wallace and McFate say they had a wonderful time in Waynesburgh last week.

Director Brellos had dinner with us on Thursday evening.

Tiny McMillen spent the week end in Mercer.

Several fellows journeyed to Greenville on Friday evening to see the Thiel-Westminster game.

Mr. Sickle a member of the Waynesburgh College debating team and the Delta Sigma Phi of Waynesburgh was a guest of the Kappa Phi Lambda on Thursday night.

DELTA TAU NOTES

Betty and Mary went to Meadville Monday evening to see the game.

"Gus" Owens of the class of '22, was the guest of Room 3 over the week end.

One of our number, namely Martha Weingartner, has taken up that life long profession? of school teaching. Martha is teaching in the Franklin Junior High of New Castle.

Several of our girls were "lookers on" at the basketball games over at Thiel last Friday evening.

PI RHO PHI FRATERNITY

Rose was home over the week end.

A few of our number journeyed to Greenville with the team on Friday night.

The fraternity recently received a large box of oranges from Russ Michael's dad in Florida. They were good.

Clark was in Pittsburgh, Saturday.

Sands and Coles attended the dance in New Castle on Friday night.

PI RHO PHI SORORITY

Question is—has everyone returned from our sojourn between semesters? One can never tell from the week-ends—but you'd think so to hear us.

Those who were in Greenville on Friday report a fine time—considering everything—eh Beatty and Mac Pherson?

"Dick" and "Al" wish there were more than one Friday in a week.

Mary McL. has moved to her apart-

ments at the Overlook indefinitely.

Mary Liza came back from the week-end in New Castle with a supply of coal and vegetables in her suit-case. Some one appeared thoughtful!

LOLA NOTES

Kew pie McKissock journeyed to the midnight city over the week end.

Nick Sherman, "our alumnus?" spent a busy forenoon on Feb. 11, shoveling snow from the front of the chapter house.

We hereby wish to announce that the "covered wagon" has been disposed of for the goodly sum of "75 E Pluribus Unums." Brisbane agrees with Barnum.

Tarr, in attempting to connect with the jaw of a lowly freshman, missed and as the result will carry his hand in a sling for a short period.

Roose will due his future dating in the surrounding country of Pa., instead of favoring the agreeable climate of California.

Lola I—What do you mean by "Changer"

Lola II—I mean—"Don't change"

Motto XIII—We aim to please.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

We are sorry that Thelma is not able to return to us for a while. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Becky is on the sick list, too, and is home now for a few days.

Francelia, Nomi and Red were over to Greenville, Friday night for the Thiel games.

BLUE AND WHITE GIRLS TROUNCE THIEL SEXTET

In the prelim on last Friday night the Westminster lassies went onto the floor and emerged a victor in the forty minutes struggle. The final score was 28-22, which according to girl's rules, gives Westminster the credit of winning both games, the previous 18-18 tie game coming to us as a victory.

The entire Westminster team played well while Miss Fisher was Thiel's best bet. The lineup: Westminster Girls: Thiel Girls
Brothers.....F..... Fisher
Logan.....F..... Binnick
McLaughry.....C..... Baisler
Hamilton.....SC..... Bost
Weymair.....G..... Newell
Beatty.....G..... Haun
Substitutions—Stewart for Weymair; Graham for Beatty.

Field goals—Brothers 5, Logan 5, Fisher 5, Binnick 3.
Foul goals—Brothers 2 out of 6; Logan 6 out of 6; Fisher 6 out of 17; Binnick 0 out of 2.
Referee—DeVare.

If you have a trusting disposition, you might try running a grocery store.

It is pretty hard to ride up the broad Avenue of Success in an easy chair.

An optimist is a man who believes all that the auto salesman tells him.

Envy the other fellow's lot in life won't get you one on the corner.

The real style is not to have your bonnet on straight; but to have your heart on straight.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave	Leave
New Wilmington for	New Castle for
New Castle	New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.

Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
7.15 P. M. 3.30 P. M.
10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY

Leave	Leave
New Castle for	New Wilmington for
Sharon	Sharon
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

SHARON

Leave	Leave
New Castle for	New Wilmington for
Sharon	Sharon
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40

Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10

Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)

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THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, February 19, 1924

16

Evangelistic Services Began Last Night

The special services of the College began in the Chapel last evening at seven o'clock and will continue throughout the week with the exception of Saturday. The preacher for the week was to have been Dr. A. H. Baldinger pastor of the Second U. P. Church of Butler, but due to an illness contracted recently he found it unable to be present with the students and Faculty of his Alma Mater.

Dr. Baldinger, however, was very instrumental in securing for us as the minister of the week. Dr. S. C. Gamble, his fellow-townsmen, pastor of the First U. P. Church, and an alumnus of Westminster, graduating from here in the class of '01. We are sorry to lose the services of Dr. Baldinger but we are extremely fortunate in securing as his substitute of preacher of no less ability. It

will be remembered by the upper classmen that Dr. Baldinger contracted the "flu" while conducting the services here last year and that he was forced to return home. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Dr. Gamble will preach tonight, and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the same hour (7 o'clock). He will also bring the messages in the morning Chapel Assembly at 11 o'clock each morning and in the exercises on Washington's birthday and the Sabbath morning services in the U. P. Church of New Wilmington.

These services can be made a great help and influence on Westminster Campus if each one performs his duty and prays for their success. Remember too, the words of our President on Sabbath night so that none of us be guilty of the folly of delaying in our spiritual decisions.

DR. WALLACE PREACHES ON PROCRASTINATION

One of the finest chapel services of the year was held Sabbath evening in the College Chapel. Dr. Wallace chose Acts 17:32 for the text in Paul's famous speech on Mars Hill before the intellectual giants of Athens. The last part of the verse in particular furnished the basis for Dr. Wallace's sermon. "We will hear you again on this matter" the Athenians said and perhaps they came again to Mars Hill but the great teacher was gone. This famous text furnished a foundation for a powerful sermon on Spiritual Procrastination.

Three fundamental characteristics Dr. Wallace distinguished in this great evil. These may be named simply as Pretense, Presumption, and Perniciousness. Each is an evil in its effect upon the individual and a study of each makes clear the folly of procrastination.

The pretense of procrastination is perhaps the first and least of the three evils named. It is merely the allegering of a lie to cover a reality. It is postponement of moral decision. It is an attempt to send the tormenter conscience away. Perhaps pleasure stands in the way and encourages pretense but in any case there is a delusion that age is time enough to make decisions.

Presumption is self-assertion carried too far. What could be greater presumption than to declare that we may take our own time in making a decision. Statistics show that one half of the population of the world perishes before it reaches seven years, one half before seventeen, and that but one in a hundred live to be sixty years of age. Men may come back but the teacher will be gone.

The last evil is worse than the other two. The first two are bound to be injurious but the last is apt to be destructive. The greatest evil in procrastination is that it is liable to render a man incompetent to make a decision. It debases conscience. It disempowers man's will and half-melted hearts frozen again are harder than ever before. Here are the evils and the perniciousness of procrastination.

Dr. Wallace closed his sermon with the plea that his hearers be wise today since time is passing away, and a prayer that God may set men free from the deceit of sin.

The splendid anthem rendered by the College Chorus is worthy of commendation as was Mr. Reep's solo with which the service was concluded.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BRINGS A HOLIDAY

The celebration of the birth of "The Father of Our Country" will be celebrated on Friday by the student body and Faculty of the College in an appropriate way. There will be a special service in the Chapel assembly at eleven o'clock.

"Mother's Day" in the College will be informally instituted on the same day, at which time a number of the mothers of students will be entertained in the dorms, clubs, and frats. The plan was begun last year by one of the frats, and the plan is to make it an annual collegiate affair. The fraternities will hold "Open House" while the dorms will be entertaining with teas.

MOTHERS OF PI FRAT TO MEET ON FRIDAY

The semi-annual meeting of the Mother's Club of the Pi Rho Fraternity will be held in the fraternity house in the afternoon of Friday the 22nd. The mothers personally survey the house and take stock of the needs of the sons and the attempt is made later to supply the needs. These efforts have not been in vain since the first meeting of last year, for the House has been supplied well with a number of necessities and luxuries. These meetings have been excellent works in bringing a spirit of co-operation and fellowship between the members of both the Club and the Fraternity.

Y. W. C. A.

Alice Forrest, our delegate to the Industrial Conference at Camp Nepevin, was the leader of a very interesting discussion meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening. The subject discussed were the problems which the "Industrial Girl" must face and how the college girl can help her solve them. Many interesting examples were given to show how they need our help and the help of the Y. W. C. A.

An additional attraction was a piano solo rendered by Miss Margaret Fraser.

The increase in attendance was probably due to the invitations issued in the form of valentines. A class contest has been planned for the purpose of making this increase in attendance permanent.

WESTMINSTER vs ALLEGHENY College Gym SATURDAY

HILTON IRA JONES LECTURES ON SCIENCE

On Friday night last, Dr. H. I. Jones lectured to an audience of townspeople and college students. The auditorium was not as full as it should have been. Those who stayed away should be pitying themselves a great deal, because they missed one of the best numbers on the lecture course this year.

The whole audience enjoyed the lecture, but it appealed to the co-educators in particular. They enjoyed it most of all, especially the places where all the lights were turned off in order that the electrical demonstrations might be more effective. The lecturer very thoughtfully gave warning each time before the lights were turned on. Dr. Jones made an offer to bald headed men, but no one seemed to care to take the opportunity.

Dr. Jones' lecture was centered around the one great theory which is slowly emerging from modern research work. This is the theory, that in the world we know, there is but one force, one matter, and one law. This is the conception to which the alchemists of old were looking when they labored years and years to find the Philosopher's Stone, a material by which baser metals might be changed to gold. With this theory there is no possibility of any war between science and religion. All truth is in absolute harmony and the scientist is working as surely to prove the existence of a Supreme Being as is the theologian.

Dr. Jones was not only instructive but interesting and amusing. His wide variety of subjects kept every one fully alert. He spoke of everything from love at first sight to the putting out of fire by sound. Though we may not agree with him on the first, we can not disagree on the last because he demonstrated it in a convincing way. The lecture was the kind to rouse ambitions and dreams for the future in the minds of the youngsters, and send the older ones of the audience home wondering when some one will discover the way to remove the eyes from potatoes without making them blind. It is reported that a couple of frosh went home and tried unsuccessfully, to yell the lights on. However, these were only rumors.

We found Dr. Jones' lecture very much worth attending and wish him all success, and joy in his unselfish efforts to popularize scientific knowledge.

WESTMINSTER FIVE HAVE BUSY WEEK

The rejuvenated Blue and White basketball aggregation will have a real test to face during the coming week. Three engagements grace the boards for the coming week, two of which are scheduled for foreign territory. On Wednesday evening the Dyerites will be the opponents of the Waynesburg Yellowjackets. Our boys defeated the Waynesburgers by one point in an extra-period tilt on the home floor; so real opposition is expected from the hosts who are out for a taste of sweet revenge.

Following this engagement, the Westminster team will face the Tech five in Tech's new gym on Thursday evening. Tech has defeated some of the best teams of the district and is now, after a poor start, going at full speed.

The team will be allotted a day's rest following this fracas and will then meet the Allegheny team on the home floor. Allegheny emerged victor in the last battle, and since that time have defeated Bob Thorn's Grove City passers. This feat is indeed an enviable one and to conquer the conquerors is the ambition of Coach Dyer and his squad.

Rejuvenated Varsity Tops Geneva 33-22

Celebrating their come back with a victory that savored of sweet revenge, Coach Dyer's shaken up lineup treated the Geneva basketballers to a beautiful trouncing 33-22. Dyer surprised the spectators and students by presenting a lineup that showed Cleary at forward, Bissett at Cleary's old guard post, and Biff Logan at center. This lineup looks the best of any trotted out this year. Hetra and Goldie remained at their respective posts and worked well with their new partners.

Speed was the by-word of the new combination and they exhibited plenty of it thru out the game. During the first half the team had difficulty in passing and shooting accurately. Their play, tho fast, was, at times, sloppy and their marksmanship, which reached perfection during the second period, was heart-breaking in the opening stanza. Consequently the Genevans held a 13-11 advantage at the end of the half.

The second half was fast and furious. The Dyerites had overcome their first period difficulties and worked smoothly and to advantage. Bissett crashed thru with two beautiful long shots and Biff Logan helped himself to four double-deckers during the final period. The Geneva defense was puzzled by the Blue and White offense; so much so that time after time Logan was loose

under the basket as were Cleary and Hetra.

The game because so fast and furious that the official had to warn the players to keep cool and play basket-ball. As a last resort Coach MacCarter injected Skinny Hamilton, his dark horse into the game. Goldie proceeded to show his rival the correct and proper manner in which the game of basketball should be played. His ever-present smile as he shot fouls, and laughed at the offenders, filled the little Hamilton to the point of combat. This, however, was averted by the final whistle, which announced a Blue and White victory, 33-22.

Coach Dyer seems at last to have found the best combination and we are looking for big things from this new five in the coming engagements.

The lineup:

Westminster 33	Geneva 22
Hetra.....F.....	Schupe
Cleary.....F.....	Lipschitz
Logan.....C.....	Clark
Goldstrohm.....G.....	Heckert
Bissett.....G.....	Danvers
Subs:—Hamilton for Lipschitz, Ray for Danvers, Danvers for Clark.	
Field Goals:—Goldstrohm 1, Bissett 2, Logan 5, Hetra 3, Lipschitz 2, Schupe 3, Clark 1.	
Fouls:—Westminster 11 out of 22. Geneva 10 out of 20. Referee—Baird.	

WESTMINSTER FIVE BOWS TO ALLEGHENY QUINT

Last Monday evening the Westminster basketballers journeyed to Meadville where they met defeat at the hands of the Methodists. It was quite a thrilling contest until the last few minutes when the proteges of Coach Baker forged ahead and held their lead until the final whistle.

The local aggregation invaded the enemy's city under cover of darkness. The lights had decided to take a few hours rest, and rest they did, despite the efforts of the city's talented electricians. Before this event took place the Allegheny gym was crowded with swains and their fair companions who, according to the testimony presented by unattached victims of the sudden fall of unexpected darkness, enjoyed the situation immensely. Evidently, however, all this was spoiled by the sudden dawn of light, which event, it is rumored has had considerable influence upon the opinions of the more austere persons connected with the college concerning certain erstwhile popular students.

The lights brought not only embarrassment but a battle royal as well. The Bakerites went into the fray like a determined whirlwind. They were met by Dyer's cohorts with a just as determined, stubborn resistance. The ball see-sawed back and forth, up and down with neither side having any apparent advantage. Both sides scored from the field and from the foul line consistently; sensational tosses from the corners and the back court contributing to the general excitement of the fray. At the end of the half the Methodists led by a single point.

Between halves the freshmen performed snake dances and leap-frog tactics for the entertainment of the spectators. Their antics were very amusing and entertaining. Such a mid-game diversion would be welcome in Westminster.

The second half found Snyder replacing McMeekin. Coach Baker must have talked turkey to the Alleghenians, for they opened a wonderful offense and clinched the game by a six point spurt in the closing minutes.

utes. Ross was half of the Allegheny team, McMeekin and Bissett broke in and performed well. Goldy as usual was here, there and everywhere, while Johnny Hetra played a nice floor game.

The consoling feature of the exhibition was an improvement in form over the several immediately preceding engagements. This improvement if continued, will prove the undoing of several of our coming adversaries.

The lineup:

Westminster 20	Allegheny 27
Hetra.....F.....	Ross
McMeekin.....F.....	McClurg
Logan.....C.....	Judd
Cleary.....G.....	Wolfe
Goldstrohm.....G.....	Schultz
Subs:—Snyder for McMeekin, Bissett for Cleary, Randall for Logan, Logan for Snyder.	

Field Goals:—Hetra 1, McMeekin 1, Goldstrohm 1, Logan 2, Ross 6, McClurg 3, Judd 1, Wolfe 1.

Fouls:—Westminster 10 out of 19. Allegheny 5 out of 13. Referee—Slack.

FACULTY VALENTINE PARTY GIVEN AT WALLACES

Last Thursday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock, the house of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace was the scene of a very quaint valentine party. The house was decorated with hearts, bows and arrows and all that goes with St. Valentine day trimmings.

Each of the faculty members was dressed to represent some Mother Goose rhyme.

The evening was spent in heart making (and heart breaking) games, in composing valentine rhymes and in practicing Cupid's art of shooting hearts. Needless to say Mr. D. H. McQuiston took the prize at this.

Ice cream and cakes in the form of hearts were served as refreshments.

WESTMINSTER vs ALLEGHENY College Gym SATURDAY

THE HOLCAD

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Tuesday, February 19, 1924.

FRESHMAN EDITORIAL

N. B.: Editorials so designated are those written by Freshmen, voicing their own personal opinions.

UNBALANCED RESTRICTIONS AT WESTMINSTER

There is at the present time a very decided counter-balance in the rights, privileges, and restrictions of the men and women in the student body at Westminster. The men students seem to have all the freedom and privileges, while the women students are held under strict disciplinary rules. The main reason why the fellows are allowed so many liberties, is that nothing in the way of dormitories can be furnished the men students, and as they live in private homes in the village, the school loses the ability to make or enforce strict rules governing their actions.

When a student enters this college he wonders why the fellows can do as they please while the ladies must obey a large number of rules. The first impression one gets after beginning his course is that the faculty has as its plan the building of a high-board fence around the women students, and being content to permit the men students to graze anywhere outside of that fence. The present method of governing the students, however, seems to be quite satisfactory to the parents of the students. They are content to have the faculty act in the matter just as they do at the present time, knowing, if their daughter is in this school, she is surrounded by enough rules and definite regulations to keep her out of mischief; while, if they have a son at Westminster, they know, although he is at liberty to roam about as he wishes, that there are enough laws governing his clandestine affairs to form a barrier which will keep him out of mischief, and at the same time keep the love bug from hitting him too hard.

If we were to ask the fellows what changes in rules governing themselves they would suggest, they would tell us, not any, unless they could be given more times and time at the Hillside. If we were to ask the fellows to suggest revisions for the rules governing the girls, they would say that about half of the rules should be abolished and the other half modified to a certain extent. They would probably tell us that the rule concerning absence from dormitories, or campus, should be done away with. They would probably suggest more leniency on the part of the proctors. As a whole the opinion of the fellows, and their suggestions concerning the changing of disciplinary rules, would be governed largely by their own selfish desires in the matter, and for this reason would not be a safe guide in changing any or all of the laws now in force.

If we were to put the same question to the girl students, their answers would be prompted by something of the same motives, but would

THE WAKE

Essay on Classes

Classes are the means whereby a college gets its excuse for existence. If it were not for classes the college could not hold her head up and look other respectable colleges in the face. Each college has that air which seems to say: "Note my bearing, I am organized for the pursuit of knowledge and culture." But to the average student classes are the necessary evil of college life. They are to be borne with as patiently as possible but under no circumstances regarded as anything but side issues and non essentials. Every student religiously looks down on classes as boresome and a foolish waste of time. Of course there are some few who delude themselves into thinking that study is a pleasure, and that classes really are interesting and instructive. These few are looked upon with compassion by the majority, however, and are considered not quite normal. If classes could only be abolished, what a dream college life would be.

The Eternal Cry

In the blazing sands of Egypt
An explorer dug and searched
Till he found an ancient tablet

By time and sand besmirched.

Then carefully he took it out
And scraped the dirt away
He cleaned and washed that old carved stone
To see what it might say

The tablet gray was covered o'er
With characters unknown
Carved by the hands of men long dead
With knives of hardest stone

And in those hieroglyphics carved
A story strange lay bare
This was the message on the stone
For centuries lying there

"Alas, the good old days are gone
The things that used to be
Have gone forever, life is not
As it was once to me."

That old Egyptian scholar
In history's earliest day
Chanted the same old sad refrain
In the same old weary way.

And we as we walk our city streets
With our twentieth century ways
Wail as our ancient father did
"Gone are the good old days."

DELTA PHI SIGMA FRAT HOLDS BANQUET

Last Saturday, February 9, 1924, the Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity held its annual banquet at the Shenango Hotel of Sharon.

The twenty couples were seated around the Delta shaped table which was delightfully lighted by the mellow light tones of the perfume lamps, destined to be remembrances, to twenty girls of one of the best times ever had at Westminster.

From 6:30 to 8:30, those present ate, drank and made merry, each passing his menu to secure the signature of his fellow "banqueters" that fond memories might linger longer. "Red" Long was introduced by Brumbaugh, toastmaster for the evening, and gave a toast to the girls. This was followed by a retaliation by Betty Dunlap. Then a few words were given by "Andy" McDonald. The hour was growing late and as a theatre party had been planned for the evening, the happy throng journeyed to the Columbia Theatre to witness the presentation of the musical comedy, "Barney Google." Here was enjoyed adroitness on and off the stage in fact it is feared that some of the brothers contemplate replacing Al Jolson.

The show was over ere long, and a grand rush for the Columbia Grille ensued. Here each warmed his respective self with hot chocolate, preparatory to combating with the elements on the homeward trip.

Did we enjoy the evening? You bet we did.

DR. LOVE IN ST. LOUIS AT XENIA SEMINARY

Dr. R. J. Love of the Bible Department of the College is absent from his arduous duties in the College this week, having left N. W., for St. Louis the latter part of last week. While there he will deliver a number of lectures to the students of the U. P. Seminary, Xenia by name, in that place. It will be remembered that Dr. Love performed a similar duty in Pittsburg last year. Everyone misses his presence on the Campus and his class-room is quite isolated these days. Altho' everyone does enjoy a vacation once in a while, "after all is said and done" they will be glad to have Doctor return and themselves be refreshed and ready for real work.

Note—Maybe some of the other professors might take a trip too and see the same results. However, this is just a suggestion.

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EXCHANGE NOTES

URSINUS COLLEGE

OBSERVES FOUNDERS' DAY

Founder's day was celebrated at Ursinus College with public exercises in the afternoon in the college chapel. In the procession were the president with guests of the occasion, members of the board of directors, members of the faculty and candidates for degrees.

The address was delivered by the Rev. David Bowman Schneder, D. D. president of North Japan College at Sendai, Japan, upon whom was conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the Rev. R. S. Appel of Hamburg, Pa., and the Rev. William O. Fegely of Trappe, Pa. The customary "Family dinner" followed the exercises and in the evening the Ursinus Woman's Club presented a musical entertainment.

JUDGING PRIZES AWARDED IN COLLEGE CONTEST

The winners in the annual judging contest at State College for freshman two-year agricultural students were announced here today. Thirty-five men judged two classes of horses, sheep, cattle and swine.

Francis Sheehan, of Chester County, won the gold medal donated by the Pennsylvania Farmer for being the best all-around judge of the contest. The medal donated by the Sheep Breeders Association to the best sheep judge went to I. W. Frutchev, of Fayette county. C. E. Nocho, of Chester county, was the best judge of horses and received the gold medal given by Delchester Farms, of Edgemont. The swine medal donated by Sycamore Farms, of Douglasville, was won by H. R. Couch, of Allegheny county. G. W. Huggler, of Montgomery county, the high man in judging cattle, received the gold medal donated by M. and J. Schaeffner, of Erie.

LAFAYETTE ALUMNI

PLAN MANY BANQUETS

Lafayette College alumni banquets in Chicago, Cleveland, Scranton, Pittsburgh and Boston are on the schedule for February and March.

Alumni and former students at Pittsburgh will get together at the University Club there on the night of February 21, and on the same night the Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumni Association of the college will hold its banquet at the Scranton Club. David W. Phillips, collector of internal revenue, is president of the northeastern association this year.

DENY BYRAN CHARGE OF UNIVERSITY IMMORALITY

Charges of William Jennings Byran that American universities are bringing their students to "moral degradation" find no echo among the members of the faculty of Syracuse University.

"The modern student is essentially an idealist," said Mitchell, dean of the college of science. "He may seem to balk at religion, but I am convinced he is sincerely religious."

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Love spoke to the Y. M. on the Race Problem in one of the most successful meetings of the year. J. Y. Jackson, leader of the meeting, gave the entire time over to Dr. Love for his talk. The talk was thorough, able, unprejudiced and intensely interesting to everyone present. Dr. Love, while in the South made an especially careful study of the question. He has delivered this same speech before many Chautauqua audiences.

The Y. M. wishes to extend its heartiest thanks to Dr. Love for the address. This is one of the many things which he is continually doing for us.

LECTURE COURSE CLOSSES

NEXT MONDAY EVENING

One of the most attractive numbers of our lecture course will be presented to the students and townspeople in the U. P. Church next Monday evening. The Harp Ensemble Company, a quintet playing three harps, cello, and a violin, will be there to entertain all music lovers and co-educators. This program will consist of classic and semi-classic numbers whose charm will appeal to all. They do not pretend to appear as a novelty feature, but are a company of exceptional artists whose peculiar beauty of orchestration is seldom equalled.

The depth and variety of the tonal possibilities of the harp make it a most beautiful instrument for exquisite expression. The harp dates back to primitive man, who used it to calm his wild emotions and stir his fervid hopes. For the same purposes it is still used today in all its glory, modern only in its mechanical perfection. 'Tis said that the heavenly inhabitants are inclined to use the harp, so this will give all of us at least one chance to hear the music of the immortals. Do not let this opportunity pass by. The date: Monday evening February 25.

COLLEGE Y SENDS LARGEST DELEGATION TO CONFERENCE

The Student Conference for Christian Leadership, held at Pittsburgh February 15-17, was a decided success. About twenty different Colleges and Universities of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia were represented. The roll was called at one of the sessions and it was found that Westminster had the largest delegation present about 20 in number.

The conference opened Friday evening with dinner, the first session being held in the North Side Community House. A fine social time was enjoyed in meeting one another, and further at the dinner tables when the melodious voices of the various groups poured forth their college yells and songs. Dr. McNaugher, Pres. of Pittsburgh Seminary and Bishop Mann of the M. E. Church of Western Pa., addressed us in the opening of welcome and an address on the world's need and our task. These speakers as well as the later ones were very interesting because of their striking personality and special interest in the young men present.

There were three sessions on Saturday at which times McCarty of the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A., Rev. Pinkerton of Indiana, Pa., Cooper of the Kingsley Settlement House, Rev. Thoburn of Christ's M. E. Church, Rev. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, and Robert E. Speer, Pres. of the Federal Council of Churches in America addressed the conference. You can detect from the names stated here were real talks on Christian Leadership. The dinner hour Saturday was especially interesting because at that time Westminster and Geneva gave their cheering for their respective basket ball teams, contesting that evening.

On Sabbath the Conference assembled at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church of which Dr. Hugh Thomas Kerr is the Pastor. He along with Dr. Speer were the principal speakers there. Two discussion groups were held during the conference at which time the students of the colleges expressed their own views on the problems of leadership.

The purpose of this Conference was to present College men reliable information concerning the challenge and opportunities of Christian Leadership today. All who were present are convinced that this purpose was entirely carried out and feel their indebtedness to the Seminars who were the hosts and to the speakers who brought such inspiring messages.

STUDENTS HEAR

WILLIAMS BROTHERS

Monday evening, February 11, 1924, Tom Williams, the Welsh baritone and Justin Williams, the pianist, appeared on the Westminster Artists Course. The two gave a very delightful, mixed program of vocal and piano selections, the one vying with the other for the supremacy of the evening. That both were good would be degrading their abilities but to say that one was better than the other would merely express a favoritism for the one art.

Justin Williams work displayed a facile technique. His modern group was in truth colorful while his work as an accompanist to his brother was nothing short of splendid.

Tom Williams rendition of the Prologue from Pagliacci deserved much credit. This number was a fitting opening for both singer and accompanist for the splendid work which was to follow.

The Program:—
Prologue—Pagliacci . . . Leoncavallo
TOM WILLIAMS
Nocturne in C sharp minor . . . Chopin
Bird Song Palmgren
Rigaudon Ravel
Feux Follets Philipp
JUSTIN WILLIAMS
Chanson Bachique Gretry
Berceuse Rhene Baton
Das Meer Erstrahlt Cossart
Snovidyenye, "a dream" (in Russian) Glazounow
Ona byddain haf a hyd, "O that summer smiled for aye" (in Welsh) Davies

TOM WILLIAMS
Lassie O' Mine Walt
A Song Chas Bennett
Sea Fever Ireland
Ecstasy Hutchison

TOM WILLIAMS
Gopak Moussargky
Prelude in E flat major Rachmaninoff
Romance Rachmaninoff
Humoresque Rachmaninoff

JUSTIN WILLIAMS
Lament of Ian the proud Griffes
On her dancing Spalding
Grey Rain Hutchinson
When childher plays Walford Davies
Love went a-riding Frank Bridge
TOM WILLIAMS

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12:20	18:50	Bethel	10:32	12:05
12:30	18:57	Carbon	10:22	11:55
12:45	9:10	N. Wilngton	10:05	1:40
1:00	9:35	Wilngton Jc.	9:55	1:30

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SIGMA PHI DELTA

Theima went home from the hospital Sunday and will be back with us very soon.

We are glad Becky has returned and is able to sing for us again.

Sally offers a "lame" excuse for not being out the last few days, but she says, however, that she is going to try skiing again.

Nomie's sister Annabelle was a guest in the suite last week-end. She reports the proper appreciating of the school.

At last our great desire was realized—Anne came back and our Junior gang was complete and happy for a few days.

We entertained several of the Freshman girls with a Salmagundi party Saturday afternoon at Dot Kirkbride's.

Peg went home Saturday to hear "La Juive."

PI RHO PHI FRATERNITY

The fraternity is "all set" for its annual Mother's Day on Friday, February 22.

Prof Sands was here over the week end and helped us along in our merry-making.

Initiation of Freshmen during the past week has been the primary thing of importance—for them, as well as for the members.

Tarr, McKissock, and Zimmerman were dinner guests on Sabbath at noon.

Lockhart was home on Saturday and Sabbath.

DELTA TAU

We certainly were glad to have some of alumni who were, Rosana Lockhart, Mary Scott, "Beeb" Webb, "Kaddie" Kennedy, Kate Wilkinson and Ethel Rose back with us for a few days.

Evelyn Offit from New Castle spent the week end in suite 9.

Mrs. Russell gave a delightful tea Saturday afternoon in honor of our alumni.

Ethel Rose was hostess at a dinner party Saturday evening for the "Three Mary's and Beeb."

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Coach Dyer was a dinner guest at the house Sabbath.

Long, Lewis, Harmody, Coulter, and Clark spent the week end at their respective homes.

A smoker was held Saturday night after the Geneva game. Outside guests were Zimmerman, Bro's Taylor, Calhoun, Patterson and Eliot and several Geneva students.

F. Jones made his usual two trips to Sharon last week.

Jerrow, Love, P. Jones and Boyd report having spent a fine time at the Conference in Pittsburgh.

PI SORORITY

Margie and Mary McL. spent Tuesday night in Mercer.

"Tastus" and Dot went to their respective homes over the week end.

"A good time was had by all" several nights this week—if you don't believe it, ask "Dick."

Grace Jones was a visitor in Sharon, Friday for dinner, and later attended the theatre.

Mary Liza was in New Castle Thursday eve., with Louise to a Valentine Party at the Lawrence Club.

PHI THETA PI

The girls of the sorority were "At Home" to the women of the faculty at the Cummings House, Monday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers. Miss Johnson and Miss Stewart poured.

Ruth McConnell was a guest of Dot French over the week end at her home in Sharpsburg.

Eleanor Gamble, Ruth Simpson and Cornelia Gilkey were witnesses of the Thiel game, and remained for a few days to inspire Thiel with their presence.

Laura Pollard, Flo's sister, visited with her Saturday and Sunday.

Mike Graham spent Friday evening in New Castle and visited with Helen Ewing.

Much skiing has been done lately. The aim seems to be not to learn how to remain standing on the skis, but rather to learn how to fall gracefully.

The many valentines received by the doubtful "Unknowns" were greatly appreciated by all. Unfortunately, these "Unknowns" can not be solved as in Chemistry.

Of the girls of '23 who came back to be imbued again with the "Old Westminster Spirit," Vivian Pinney, Bebe Webb, Grace Moore, Rosanna Lockhart, and Orpha Jones were guests of Francis Livingston.

Cornelia, Eleanor and Ruth Simpson were exceedingly happy Saturday afternoon. Ask them about their Thiel friends.

CRESCENT CLUB

F. Black, Newell, Ferguson, Legory, Vance, Shane, Stebbins, Campbell, Wright, and McGeoch attended the Student Conference for Christian Leadership at Pittsburgh last week end.

Cummings was a visitor in Pittsburgh over the week-end.

Our Freshmen are now under the strict rules which preceded initiation.

Four Thiel fellows were guests at the club house Saturday evening.

Petrie's "Putter-box" seems to go despite the snow or ice.

"Fluky" Campbell was detained at his home after the conference because of illness.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923	
Leave New Wilmington for New Castle	Leave New Castle for New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.
Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.	
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS	
7.15 P. M.	9.30 P. M.
	0.30 P. M.
SUNDAY	
9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.
SUNDAY	
Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon	Leave New Wilmington for New Castle and Sharon
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.
Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3.20 p. m.	
SUNDAY	
Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40	Leave New Wilmington for New Castle and Sharon 6.10
Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)	
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THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, February 26, 1924

No. 17

Pi Rho Phi Fraternity

A National in Theta U

FIRST NATIONAL HERE

One of the greatest steps taken by any organization on the Westminster College campus in many years, came as the result of a conference at Lewisburg, Pa., February 21-23, when the Pi Rho Phi fraternity, for the last seventy years a local fraternity at Westminster, affiliated itself with Theta Upsilon a newly organized national fraternity. After three years of careful investigation and study of the national fraternity situation in this section of the state, it was decided that this

cell, Theta Upsilon was formed. The advantages to an organization formed under such conditions are very apparent. First Theta Upsilon will derive all the benefits from the knowledge of all other National fraternities. Second, it is the first fraternity that has not evolved from a single local fraternity but with the aid of the inter-fraternity conference was able to start out a full-fledged national organization with ten thriving chapters. These chapters are located in the following schools:—Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Worcester, Mass., Stevens



was the best move for any local fraternity which finds itself situated as Westminster fraternities are.

This step is not only a great advancement for the Pi Rho Phi, but it also marks an important epoch in the development of the college. Theta Upsilon is not the result of a few ambitious minds snatching at a last straw to become National. Neither is it an unheard of or unwarranted scheme. At a meeting of the heads and representatives of the countries greatest collegiate fraternities held in New York City, November 30-December 1, 1923, it was decided to foster a new national fraternity, in view of the need of caring for students who were in good local fraternities. The inter-fraternity council realized that it was almost impossible for a local fraternity to become national since most of the large national fraternities have adopted the "closed door" policy.

As an outcome of this conference and with the sanction and help of The National Inter-fraternity coun-

Technical School, Hoboken, N. J.; University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.; Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.; Penn State College, State College, Pa.; Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.; Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Theta Upsilon has the unique distinction of having chapters in six universities; two purely technical schools and two purely arts colleges.

An outstanding feature of the fraternity is the requirement that all members shall be professing Christians. It is also founded on the principle of democracy as found in the Constitution of the U. S.

The Pi Rho Phi Fraternity will become the Lambda Alpha Chapter, of Theta Upsilon and will be formally installed May 2nd 1924. However the fraternity will assume its new name immediately and, abbreviated it shall be, THETA U.

CHAPEL EXERCISES UNIQUE ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

An enthusiastic group of Mothers, Students, Faculty, and other visitors voted the exercises held in the Chapel Friday morning one of the best held in that place for a good while. The meeting was presided over by our President with the Revs. Elder and Gamble assisting.

The meeting opened with the singing of "America" and closed with the singing of the Alma Mater Hymn by the entire audience. Prof. Norval Brelos also sang a very beautiful sacred solo in his usual pleasing manner. The main speech of the morning and appropriate to the character of the day was given by our friend and alumnus, Rev. S. C. Gamble, who has been leading the special meetings this week. During the course of the address, which in itself was both unique and novel, the speaker paid tribute to three of America's great men, presidents of this great country, Washington, the Father of His Country, Lincoln, the Preserver of the Union, and Wilson, the great Idealist and War-President. The celebration of Mother's Day in Westminster was not forgot-

ten, for Dr. Gamble related a number of incidents to prove that the mothers of these men were indirectly responsible for the greatness of their sons. In this respect he paid tribute to all mothers, and especially to those present.

February 22 has become a day which has been deeply rooted into the life or customs of the Alma Mater.

KAPS TROUNCES LOLAS

The Kap aggregation in their run for league championship easily defeated the Lola club by the overwhelming score of 26-2. The Lolas miss their sterling captain McKissock who has recently joined the varsity squad. Phil Reep scored the entire tally for the Lolas caging one field goal. The Kap team all contributed liberally to their score. The Kaps will next meet the Crescents, which will probably be a better contest as both teams are tied for first place.

Westminster!

Beat St. Bonaventure
Beat Bethany
BEAT GROVE CITY!

Colleges Conference To Open Here Friday

The Annual Students Missionary Conference of Western Pennsylvania will meet on Westminster Campus this week beginning Friday afternoon, February 29 and lasting until Sabbath afternoon, March 2. Westminster will be the host for about two hundred delegates from the colleges, universities and normal schools of Western Pennsylvania. The registrations are coming in with every mail and a large and representative Conference is anticipated. Many of our rival colleges are sending large delegations. Grove City is sending over twenty and Thiel is sending about the same number. Large delegations are coming from the schools in Pittsburgh. Let us be prepared to show the visiting students a royal good time and demonstrate what real Westminster spirit is.

An especially strong program has been arranged and it is hoped that the students of Westminster will avail themselves of the fine opportunity which this Conference offers of hearing the speakers who spoke at Indianapolis and other recent Conferences. Dr. Robert P. Wilder, who needs no introduction to the Student world either in America or overseas will be one the campus Friday and Saturday for addresses and conferences. Rev. William T. Locke, a powerful speaker and leader will be on the grounds throughout the Conference. He is from Scotland and is an experienced missionary having spent several years in Hunan, China. Dr. Mary L. James who is famous for her work among the American Indians will be here together with Mr. McCurdy from the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions who is on furlough from China. Dr. R. R. Stewart is expected from Gordon College of India. Dr. McLeod Pearce, President of Geneva College will represent the Reformed Presbyterian Church. Many other speakers and leaders are expected, and these together with many student leaders guarantee that the meetings will be most profitable.

Many special entertainment features have been planned by the local committees under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Buses will meet all trains Friday on the Pennsylvania and Lake Erie lines. Townsfolk will take care of the lodging for the delegates and they will dine together in the hotel dining room which will be especially fitted to take care of the number. Most of the meetings will be held in the College Chapel except the meetings Saturday morning which will be held in the United Presbyterian Church. The whole Conference will have a reserved section at the Tri-State game with Bethany. All Westminster Students are asked to co-operate in the entertainment of the visiting schools.

WESTMINSTER LASSIES TO MEET PITT SEXTET

Smarting under the defeat of the Slippery Rock six, the Girl's team of the College are planning to take the Pitt girls into camp in the prelin on Saturday night.

True, the girls lost a hard-fought contest on the Pitt floor, but the odds are never against a fighting team.

Westminster!

Beat St. Bonaventure
Beat Bethany
BEAT GROVE CITY!

Varsity Five Win Two Big Victories Last Week

WESTMINSTER SPRINGS UNEXPECTED DEFEAT CARNEGIE TECH

The Blue and White quintet stepped into high class basket ball Wednesday evening about the vicinity of Pittsburgh and registered a well deserved victory. The new Tech gym was the scene of one of the best contests in this line that vicinity has witnessed this year, making proud the name of Westminster.

At the outset of the struggle Tech started the scoring, before the half ended the Skibo's were held to an even count. Hetra came through then with three nice field goals and Cleary counted one. The Technetes were unable to score from the foul line during this period, missing everyone of ten tries while Westminster counted 7. The half ended with Westminster on the long end of a 14 to 12 tally.

Starting the second half, Jimmie Anderson the lone star for the losers tied up the score. A few minutes more of play gave Anderson another goal and looked like a comeback for Tech. Logan then pulled Westminster into a two point lead by two successive field goals, which was the feature of the evening. The victors held their lead until the end of the game.

Logan and Hetra proved to be Westminster's strength on the offense while Jimmie Anderson seemed to play a lone hand in the scoring for the Skibos. This game marked up the seventh victory for the Blue and White aggregation this season.

The lineup:
Westminster: Tech
Hetra.....F.....Anderson
Cleary.....F.....Matter
Logan.....C.....Meford
Goldstroh.....G.....Mohrman
Bisset.....G.....Robertson
Substitutions—McMeekem for Cleary, Beede for Robertson, Reed for Matter.
Field Goals—Anderson 6, Meford 2, Hetra 4, Logan 2, Goldstroh, and Cleary.
Foul Goals—Westminster 10 out 18 Tech 7 out of 19. Referee—Buck Baird.

DEBATE DOINGS

A rather heavy debate schedule has been arranged for this year. The men on the squad are working hard to keep up the no-loss record begun with Waynesburg. The next thing on the program is Pitt to be debated at New Castle on March fourth or sixth. In addition there are debates with Bucknell here (Mar. 12), Grove City (Dual) and a triangular debate with Thiel and Geneva on April 11. A schedule such as this means lots of work and a chance for every one on the squad to take part in this most ancient of indoor activities. Westminster has always rated among the first in debate, and she shall hold her place this year if hard work avails anything.

DATE CHANGED FOR GROVE CITY GAME

The game between Grove City and Westminster which was scheduled for Tuesday March 4th has been changed to Thursday March 6th. The game is being anxiously awaited as the showing of the two teams in the past few games has proved them about evenly matched. Reserved seats will be on sale in the very near future. Plans are being made to reserve every seat in the building, the student body and faculty may choose their seats early.

ALLEGHENY ALSO FALLS BEFORE BLUE AND WHITE

Westminster chalked up their eighth victory of the season Saturday night against Allegheny in probably the fastest game that has been year. The heavy schedule of the played in the Westminster gym this week did not prove fatal to Dyer's sterling aggregation in their closing contest. They met with a defeat at Waynesburg in the week's opener, but captured the other two games, playing at least one better team than Waynesburg. This team was Allegheny who boasted of their victory over Grove City.

The game from start to finish was fast and clean with both teams fighting for a break. The first half appeared to be anybody's game. Close guarding featured this period and the score was held down to 9-8 with Allegheny in the lead.

The next half started out in much the same manner. In a very few minutes the Blue and White men staged a seemingly irresistible onslaught and gained a five point lead over their opponents. Cleary with several pretty goals and Bisset with a sensational shot from mid-court put the victors nine points in the lead. In the last few minutes of play Allegheny substituted several new men and tried to rally but were able to score but five points while the winners scored three more additional points. When the final whistle blew the losers appeared to be on the short end of a 24 to 19 score.

The guarding of Goldstroh and Bisset greatly aided the winners in their achievement. Cleary proved to be high scorer for Westminster with three field goals to his credit. McClurg and Judd credited themselves with two goals apiece for the losers.

The lineup:
Westminster—24 Allegheny—19
Hetra.....F.....Ross
Cleary.....F.....McClurg
Logan.....C.....Judd
Goldstroh.....G.....Wolf
Bisset.....G.....Shultz
Substitutions—Fries for Ross, Hartman for Judd, Yengst for McClurg, Dale for Schultz.

Field goals—Hetra, Cleary 3, Logan 2, Bisset, McClurg 2, Judd 2, Wolfe. Foul goals—Hetra, 1 out of 1; Cleary, 3 out of 7; Goldstroh, 6 out of 12; Ross, 2 out of 4; McClurg 3 out of 8; Shultz, 0 out of 3; Yengst 3 out of 3. Referee—Slack.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Dr. Gamble very ably addressed the Men's Class last Sabbath. He showed to us how that the prize corn was the kind that grew largest and yielded best, and not the scrub corn. He put the question to us in asking if we are Jesus' prize corn, if we are growing in his grace and yielding our very best to Him.

He pointed out, with reference to the parable of the tares and wheat, that the greatest job in the world is turning tares into wheat. He referred to some experiences of his own along this line and showed what a satisfaction one receives if he can bring about the conversion of someone who is down and out. Dr. Gamble encouraged us to regard the saving of souls our greatest work.

There will be no regular Bible Class next Sabbath, but let us turn out in large numbers at the morning session of the Student Volunteer Conference.

Westminster!

Beat St. Bonaventure
Beat Bethany
BEAT GROVE CITY!

THE HOLCAD

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Tuesday February 26, 1924

Equal Privileges for Men and Women in Westminster

Equal disciplinary privileges are quite a debatable subject in a school of the type of Westminster, which does not have a dormitory for men. For in such a school, it is almost an impossibility to restrict the men in any way. So, we suggest first that instead of trying to restrict the men; we should consider the advisability of lightening the restrictions now on the women, and so try to equalize to a degree. Such a move would have its advantages and disadvantages and we believe the latter to predominate.

Let us consider the measures which could be taken to lighten such restrictions as are now placed upon the freedom of the girls. In the first place, the thing about which the most objections are raised is the rule which provides that the lights be out in all the dormitories at twenty minutes after ten. The girls ask that they be given the same privilege as the men who may set up as late as they choose, to study, read, or talk. Let us then lift this restriction and so give the girls this much equality.

The second restriction which causes so much objection on the part of the girls is that which keeps them in the dormitories every night after six o'clock. While they do not ask for co-educational privileges, they do ask that they be given the freedom of the town in the evenings. This, too, could possibly be granted them, although it has many arguments against it.

In answer to the first of these objections to restrictions, we think the strongest argument is the health of the girls. Young ladies have always been looked upon as belonging to the weaker sex, and more unlikely to be able to stand the wear and tear of late hours. Thus, the ruling was made in order that the girls would have one of the greatest necessities of good health, plenty of sleep. And since doctors have always agreed that one hour of sleep in the early part of the night is worth two in the latter part, it necessitates an early going for lights to go out.

Along with this, we have proof at least, where the older girls are located in the larger dormitories, that it is rather easy to obtain special permission to remain up after hours to do work which must be gotten out, and since this is so why should it be necessary to lift the ruling in general?

Against the second of these objections, we believe that we have a still stronger argument. That is the moral question. For in a town like New Wilmington, where the college people make their own amusement, it would be hard to permit the girls out at night without encountering it. If the girls were permitted to go out every night after dinner they would have no place to go that they can not go to now for there is no place in town which would provide amusement. Instead of having some

such place to go they would be tempted to have secret dates with young men in inconspicuous places and such occasions bring no good. In fact, they are much likely to do considerable harm.

So we find it would be inadvisable to lift the restrictions which are now placed on the girls. There is yet another good reason why these restrictions should not be raised and that is, if Westminster were lax in its restrictions with girls the parents of the girls of as high a standard as we now have would be unwilling to send their daughters to the school and, instead, we would draw a crowd of reckless irresponsibles with whom our present girls would not wish to be associated, and who would soon gain for the institution a reputation which would not be much good either morally or scholastically; and we are certain that none of the young women in our midst today would desire such an event to occur.

Therefore, we suggest that instead of giving the girls more freedom, since it seems inadvisable, a dormitory for men be built and that the men be placed under equally strict regulations. We feel certain that this would work more good for both school and for the men than the present system and are just as sure that it would in no way affect the enrollment of the school, unless it was to increase it with a class of men such as we would desire to have with us. F. G.

DR. GAMBLE COMPLETES WEEK OF SPECIAL SERVICES

With a splendid sermon Sabbath evening Dr. Gamble closed the special week of services for 1924. The theme of the sermon was Paul's Vision on the road to Damascus and the practical application of his lesson on the visions of college students today. Dr. Gamble illustrated each point with incidents from his own experience and reading. He complimented his own words with the words of poetry and prose, which he seemed to have stored away by the volume and closed his stirring address with two stories, one for the men of the College and one for the women. It was a sermon we shall not soon forget.

The week was a busy one for Dr. Gamble as he spoke in the morning at the chapel hour and in the evening at seven each day of the week. The first sermon of the week was especially impressive. The text was—"And Enoch walked with God." The sermon was divided into three main sections which he called, Divine Leadership, Divine Inspection, and Divine Companionship. These were illustrated in his usual way by many illustrations together with a fine sense of humor and humanness which seems to be one of the principal characteristics of Dr. Gamble.

Friday morning Dr. Gamble addressed the student body together with the visiting mothers and friends in a powerful address suitable to the occasion of Washington's Birthday. The theme of the address was "Heroes and Their Mothers." Dr. Gamble handled this theme so skillfully that he was able to link the occasion the special services of the week and the presence of the mothers. He was given a rousing applause which went far in showing the genuine appreciation which the students felt for his fine work.

Sabbath Day was a busy one for Dr. Gamble. In the morning he addressed the men's Bible Class and followed this address with a sermon in the United Presbyterian Church. In this sermon he dealt with what dormitories and in the classroom, he chose to call the "Three Nuggets." In this he made a study of the things we can never hope to know such as the love of Christ, who died for men. In the evening of the same day he spoke in the College Chapel service.

Gladly Dr. Gamble was received everywhere upon the Campus, in the fraternity and club houses, at the He seemed a friend to all and we trust that he enjoyed himself so well that he will come again.

TWO GOOD PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED

Wednesday Night at 8:15, two plays will be presented in the Little Theatre by the Dramatic Club. The admission will be twenty cents owing to the fact that each play has a royalty which must be paid. The program for these plays is given below. No programs will be printed for the performance, therefore those of the students expecting to attend should save the program as given below for use on Wednesday night.

Joint Owners in Spain

A comedy in one act by Alice Brown

Scene—A room in an Old Ladies' Home.
Time—The early afternoon of a winter day

Characters
Mrs. Mitchell, a director of the Old Ladies' Home, Elizabeth Dipner
Mrs. Fullerton (Inmate)

Alice Douthett
Miss Dyer (Inmate) Ruth Thompson
Mrs. Blair (Inmate) Para Moore

A Flower of Yedd

A Japanese Comedy in one act adapted from the French on Victor Mapes

Scene—Interior of Kamis' little country house
Time—Night

Characters
Kamii, a poet in love with Sainara

Dorothy Clifton
Sainara... Mary Young
Musmi (Sazhima)... Dorothy Wise
Taiphon (Djouros)... Mary North
Stage Manager—F. E. Ward Joseph
Dickson
Director—Mary C. McConagha

PIES ROSE TO CRESCENTS

The Crescents maintained their place at the top of the league by defeating the Pie team 25-16. The game was fast and somewhat rough. The Pie team was unable to stop the consistent scoring of the Crescent crew and were forced to take their worst defeat of the season. The Crescent outfit looks like contenders for league honors, they are tied at present with the Kaps and the next contest between the two teams will eliminate one from the top ring.

JUST LIFE

How years go by, while Time's unending days
Come, live a moment, and are gone forever.
Men make but scratches on the page of life
Then go to sleep, to dream of lost endeavor.

We come; we live our lives; we feebly toil;
Caring for sunshine, more than dark and pain
We face our trials, but despise their power
And finally, if our best ideals we gain—

We settle back and fold our useless hands
Self-satisfied! No curse could be enough
To punish us for laying down our tools
While still our work was crude, unformed, and rough.

We find much pleasure in the passing days.
But think we deeply when we came to be?
God crosses out our names, and we are gone!
O, that we might not live so uselessly!

A. G. S. '26

Some where in days now out of sight
A woodland pathway turns to spring
And in cool, dappled aisles to light
The birds prepare to soar and sing;
And looking at my fishing-pole
I hear old laughter suddenly
Ring out beside a fishing-hole
That waits to keep the faith with me.

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AULMNI NOTES

It was delightful to have some of our old friends back on the campus over the week end. Martha Paxton of '22 and Alice Randal of '23 were among the visitors. Miss Paxton is teaching in the High at Houston and Miss Randal is teaching at Wheeling.

Mrs. Hugh Nevin '95, president of the Alumni Association, was among the mothers who were guests of the college February 22.

It was a pleasure to see Harold Cox, '22, return to New Wilmington for a short visit. He is on the faculty of Edenburg High School.

J. Lourie Anderson, '22, attended the Executive meeting of the Student Volunteer Movement, which was held in New York City over the week end. Mr. Anderson will return to Westminster this week in the capacity of one of the executives of the Western Pennsylvania Union which holds its Annual Conference here February 29-March 2.

Miss Margaret McLaughry class of '74, who is superintendent of the "Oevrlook," has recently started on an ocean cruise. She expects to be away for several months.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Though the activities of the Dramatic Club have been more or less private to date, big things are brewing, and in the near future, Westminster will witness an exhibition of dramatic talent which promises to be well worth attendance. So far the energies of the candidates for the club have been spent in vigorous rehearsals, but the plays are rounding into shape now, and will be given before Easter Vacation.

Besides the two plays to be given Wednesday night of this week, the program for which will be found elsewhere in this issue, there are six plays to be produced in the near future. The dates for these productions have not been settled yet. The plays are as follows:

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"
"The Wonder Hat"
"Suppressed Desires"
"A Pair of Lunatics"
"A Woman's a Woman for a That"
"The Trysting Place."

WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, JOHN

Included in our celebration of Washington's birthday was the showing of the film, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," in our gymnasium theatre. Charles Ray played the leading role in the part of John Alden. To say that the film is a remarkable picturization of Longfellow's great epic, would not be giving it full justice. The film was not only entertaining but educational. Due to clever chapel advertising quite a great number of young John's and Priscilla's were there to see how it is done. In addition, there were a great number of our visiting mothers present, to see the fun. Miss Madden, of the Music Conservatory, presided at the piano, assisted by some vocal selections by Messrs Brelors, Reep and Carr, and Miss Gibson. Their selections were finely rendered and helped to make the evening more enjoyable.

After the picture, a short social time ensued at the end of which followed the usual Westminster grand march for the refreshments. This was led by Mr. Offut. All in all, it was a very pleasant evening, and we feel that the students will welcome more pictures of that calibre. The absence of the breaks in the film, and the absence of the bright lights between the reels will no doubt encourage future attendance.

Everything in a man's life is a stepping-stone; but if he walks on disappointments he is going down stairs.

Women, it is said, are hard to please. Sure thing; but gee it sure is a job worth trying.

INTRA-MURAL STANDING

Last week saw the second round of the intra-mural league get under way, three games being played. On Monday the Kaps beat the Lola's 26-2 and the same afternoon the Pi's dropped one to the Crescents 25-16. Friday afternoon the Pi's and the Delt's afforded amusement for the visiting Mothers. The game was close and went into an extra period the Pi's finally winning 12-8.

On account of the promotion of McKissock to the varsity and Tarr's leaving school the Lola's have been forced to drop out of the race. The remaining games of their schedule will be forfeited.

The standing of the different teams follows:—

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Phi Lambda	4	1	.800
Crescents	4	1	.800
Pi Rho Phi	4	2	.667
Lolas	1	4	.200
Delta Phi Sigma	0	5	.000

PIES WIN CLOSE GAME

Friday afternoon the Pies and Delt's staged a rather slow but close game which was witnessed by the visitors to the school over the holiday. The contest was featured both by close guarding and the failure of both teams to score with any degree of accuracy. The Pies led the contest at the end of the first half by a small margin. In the next period of play the score was tied and untied several times neither team gaining a safe lead. The game ended in a draw and a five minute period followed and the Pies emerged on top of a 12 to 8 score. Guthrie proved to be the hero of the extra period scoring the winning goals. Jones and Hunt played well for the losers.

WESTMINSTER GIRLS LOSE TO SLIPPERY ROCK

The Blue and White girls basketball team met the fast Slippery Rock team in the preliminary game here Saturday night. The first half of the contest was closely contested with Slippery Rock leading by three points. The second half was featured by the accuracy of the visiting forwards in scoring. The green clad maidens display wonderful ability in the floor game. The work of Logan, Hamilton and Graham was the outstanding feature of the Westminster squad. The final tally was 33-17 in favor of the visitors.

The lineup:
Westminster: Brothers, Logan, McLaughry, Hamilton, Beatty, Graham.
Slippery Rock: Upton, Canon, Wolfe, Cooper, Ashbaugh, Corbett.
Substitutions—Smith for Brothers, Smith for McLaughry, Stewart for Graham, Williams for Asbaugh.
Field Goals—Brothers 3, Logan 6, Upton 5, Cannon 9.
Foul Goals—Brothers 2 out of 8, Logan 1 out of 4, Upton 7 out of 14. Referee—Whon.

A MOTTO

Give me, dear God, the power to understand!
Make me a friend worthwhile in deeper trust
Give me the strength to help a sister on
Teach me my duty, though it means I must.
Give me, dear Lord, a spirit that will shine
Far out to others, that they may be led
Into Thy light of love where all may dwell.
Teach me, O Lord, the best things to be said.
Give me, dear God, the gift of gifts, Thy Love!
That I may carry it with joy—undriven.
And, in my doing, may I always prove
Worthy to give Thee back what Thou hast given.
A. G. S. '26

WESTMINSTER DROPS WEEKS' OPENER TO WAYNESBURG

The blue and white outfit made their first stop of their mid-week tour at Waynesburg. Here they were handed a slight defeat at the hands of the fast yellow-jacket quintet.

The game was fast and hard fought. Until the last few minutes of play the game was closely contested. The half ended in a tie score, both teams having eleven points to their credit. The second half started out with the same brand of basketball close and fast. Then in the last few minutes of play Hoy the sharpshooter for Waynesburg was substituted and this proved fatal to Westminster. Hoys two successive field goals aided the yellow jackets to gain their 8 point lead. The game ended with Westminster on the short end of a 29-21 score.

Waynesburg 29 Westminster 21
Smith.....F.....Hetra
Hoffman.....F.....Cleary
Snyder.....C.....Logan
Irwin.....G.....Goldstrophm
Freeman.....G.....Bissett

Substitutions—Hoy for Hoffman: McMeekin for Cleary.

Field goals—Smith 2; Hoffman 2; Hoy 2; Snyder 4; Freeman, Hetra 2; Cleary, Logan, Goldstrophm, Bissett.

Foul goals—Smith 0 out of 1; Hoy 1 out of 2; Snyder 3 out of 8; Irwin 1 out of 2; Freeman 2 out of 4; Hetra 2 out of 6; Logan 2 out of 3; Goldstrophm 1 out of 5; Bissett 4 out of 7. Referee—Bolster.

PI RHO PHI AT HOME TO MOTHERS ON FRIDAY

The second annual Mother's Day of the Pi Rho Phi Fraternity was held in the club house from 9 A. M. until the evening meal when most of the guests had departed. Although the weather was such as everyone knows, there were fourteen members of the club seated at the tables for the noon meal, some for the first time others for the last.

After the meal the following ladies participated in the business meeting of the day at which Mrs. Mitchell presided: Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Nevin, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Pitzer, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Boyles, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Barnes and also Miss Mary Wallace of the Faculty. During the course of the day Pres. and Mrs. Wallace together with Mrs. Robertson called to meet the ladies.

In the afternoon the guests went to the gym where they saw their favorites trim the Delta Phi Sigma team, which displayed a great game of basketball forcing the game into an extra period. After enjoying tea at the Hillside many of the guests departed for their several homes while a few stayed until later.

The next meeting is planned for a day during Commencement Week and it is expected a bigger crowd will be able to attend with the better weather conditions of summer travel.

DYER'S FAST GOING FIVE PLAYS 2 GAMES THIS WEEK

With the Allegheny game safely placed on the right side of the ledger, Coach Dyer's combination will do battle on the home court on Thursday and Saturday nights of this week.

St. Bonaventure will furnish the opposition for Thursday's encounter while Saturday will usher in to our midst the cohorts of the re-awakened squad from Bethany. The game with "The Bonnies" is one we should win for they have displayed nothing par excellence this year. The game with Bethany will be a hummer for the outcome of this will have a great bearing on the tri-state standing with Bethany now in third place, with Westminster tied for fourth, not far behind.

Since our 25-15 victory over Bethany, they have shown a reversal of form for the better but the same is true for our new combination during the past two weeks.

The stars are for the man who looks up.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Washington's birthday was fittingly observed last Friday at the Kappa house.

The mothers who were guests of the Kappa Phi Lambda last Friday were: Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Roese, Mrs. Criss and Mrs. McFate.

Miss Van Orsdell the mother of the fraternity was a guest at dinner on Friday.

Rev. Thorn and his wife were guests of the fraternity on Friday. Rev. Thorn graduated from Westminster in 1864, and is a charter member of Kappa Phi Lambda.

Dinner guests at the house on Thursday included Rev. Gamble, Dr. Wallace and Rev. Neale. Rev. Gamble is a Kappa Phi Lambda alumnus.

Phil Gough, a former Kapp, was a visitor at the house over the week end.

Mr. George Rogan of Youngstown was the guest of Jim Wilson over the week end.

Tom Patterson, "Buzz" Fraser, Bastress, Sample, Cannon, Carr and Lindsay went home over the week end.

PHI THETA PI

We are glad to announce the following as pledges: Helen Davidson, Marjorie Baird, Evelyn Styche, and Marion McQueen.

Altho' all our mothers could not be here we were glad to have with us Mrs. Gilkey, Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Hankey, Mrs. Styche and Mrs. Davidson.

Frank Livingston sought her happy home during the week end.

Alice Randels, a worthy alumna, honored George Washington's birthday by visiting Westminster.

Orpha Jones, another alumna came over to help cheer for the Allegheny game.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

We are glad to announce the pledging of Dolly Cassidy and Willa Boyd both of the class of '27.

Thelma came back on Sunday with all her old pep restored.

Red took a vacation last week and spent several days at home.

Francelia and Ruth toured New Castle on Saturday afternoon.

Sally spent the week end at her home.

Anyone wishing professional instruction in the intricacies of "Spooft" may apply at the suite.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Mr. Smith and Mr. Banard, two Deltas from Allegheny College, were guests at the noon hour meal Saturday.

Graham and Martin attended the Tech game Thursday night.

Rev. Mr. Gamble was a dinner guest last Friday evening.

Arthur Reese was a campus visitor Saturday—everyone was glad to see him again.

Andy McDonald was with us for dinner one evening last week.

Aggar spent the holiday with Hen. Stone.

John Leonard was a guest of Martins after the Tech game.

Ruby, Boyd and Lewis spent the holiday at their homes.

Harmody, Coulter, Leonard and

Monnie spent Sabbath at their respective homes.

Clark was a New Castle visitor Saturday afternoon and evening.

Initiation for this year will soon be a thing of the past. Many are the wailing and the gnashings of teeth is the best way to express the conduct of the freshmen during initiation.

DELTA TAU NOTES

We were especially glad to announce as our new pledges—Jeannette Young, Mae Sands, Geraldine Turk, Harriet Ewing and Helen McConagby.

We sure were glad to have Mart Paxton with us again for a few days.

The Hillside Parlor was a scene of a delightful party Thursday evening given in honor of Miss Helene Johnson. After a very entertaining program a delicious lunch was served. Our guests were: Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson and our new pledges.

Jeannette McKee and Edith McCracken from Allegheny College were guests of Dot Wise over Sunday.

Bernice, Alice, Dot, Helen and Lib were the fortunate ones in having their Mother's with them Friday until Sunday.

Virginia Berry from Allegheny was the guest of Mary North over the week end.

Margaret Mitchell of Bellevue visited Isabel Challenger several days last week.

Marie Taylor from New Castle visited Harriet Ewing, Saturday and Sabbath.

THETA UPSILON

Mr. C. G. Jackson was a week-end visitor at the House.

Lenox and Riggle visited with the former's brothers in Bucknell last week.

Reed spent the holiday in Youngstown at his home.

Thorton is recovering from a severe cold contracted lately.

Moretti, Reed, and Sands were in New Castle Friday night, attending the show.

Coles was called home Thursday night on account of the serious illness of his grandmother.

Cox and Thornton made a hasty exit homeward on Thursday night.

CRESCENT CLUB

Dr. Elder, Mrs. Hankey, and Mrs. Snopes were guests at dinner Friday evening.

Prof. Murdock reports good training both mental and muscular in his local H. S. work.

Loyal Brown and "Brute" Snyder were the week end guests of their respective parents.

Hetra and Bissett were week end guests of their parents in Farrell.

"Doc" Hunter and "Budd" Miller called at the club Sabbath afternoon.

Dr. Wallace, Dr. Gamble, Alice Randles, Helen Thornton, Dorothy French, and "Ted" Littell were dinner guests of the club on Sabbath.

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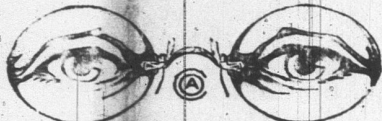
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THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, March 4, 1924

No. 18

Conference Ends With Great Address Sabbath

The Annual Student Missionary Conference of Western Pennsylvania was held in the College during the last week from Friday until Sabbath afternoon. The conference as a whole was very good, both in quality and quantity. The success of it depended greatly upon the efforts of the Conference Officers—Russell Dennison of Allegheny, president, Miss Barnes of Allegheny secretary, and Miss Margaret McClure of Westminster, local chairman, who were ably assisted by Cliff Strangeway and Lois Logan presidents of our Y's together with their cabinets.

Among the speakers present were some of very great note and were as follows: Robert P. Wilder, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement; Pres. Pearce of Geneva College; Dr. W. T. Locke, a Presbyterian missionary to China; Dr. Mary L. James; Mr. Wm. McCurdy of the Methodist Board, a missionary to China; Dr. Ralph R. Stewart of the U. P. Board, a teacher in Gordon College, India; Mr. E. T. Thompson of the Baptist Board, a missionary to China; and Rev. James Quay, already well known to Westminster students.

The entire enrollment in the Conference was between 175 and 200 people. Besides the speakers mentioned, together with people of the community the delegation consisted of representatives from Geneva, 27, Grove City 19, Allegheny 7, Slippery Rock 8, Thiel 8, Western Sem., 3, Allegheny Seminary 5, Pitt 5, Tech 2, and Wittenberg 1, while Westminster is proud of her supremacy in the number of Student Volunteers.

as she is of those people who helped swell Westminster's delegation.

Some of the outstanding meetings were those on Friday evening when Dr. Wilder answered the question, "Why Foreign Missions, as well as his address to the combined Chapel and Conference on Saturday morning. The preceding meetings on Saturday morning were conducted by Pres. Pearce of Geneva and Dr. Locke on the general subject of "World Problems," the former also bringing a message at the Chapel services at 11 A. M. On Sabbath morning Dr. Locke spoke to the Conference after the morning devotional exercises. The concluding session in the afternoon was a fitting one indeed. Rev. Quay of the U. P. Board gave a heart to heart talk on personal work and What Constitutes a Missionary Call. Besides these meetings mentioned the special meetings for discussion were very good and well conducted, and served as a means of bringing a direct appeal to every individual.

We shall make no attempt to estimate the good that may result from the Conference; for surely it will reach out into all eternity.

The officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows:

President R. R. Dennison of Allegheny.

1st V. P. Clifford Strangeway of Westminster.

2nd V. P. Florence McClain of Westminster.

Sec'y Sarah Crouch of Westminster.

Treas. George Gillespie of Pittsburgh.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ON FIRST TRIP OF YEAR

The Westminster Girls Glee Club will open its spring season this week with a short trip into the Pittsburgh district, under the capable leadership of Miss Nettie Johnson as director. The first concert was scheduled for last night in the Senior High School Auditorium in New Castle. On Tuesday the girls will appear in concert at Elizabeth. Wednesday night is an open date due to a last minute cancellation. However, on Thursday night they expect to sing for several hundred of the inhabitants of McKeesport and complete the week by an appearance in Bellevue, Pa.

The following program will be sure to win the applause of their audiences and demonstrate the quality of music our co-eds are able to produce: Program—

Estudiantina Lacome
To A Wild Rose McDowell
Thy Beaming Eyes McDowell

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
Love is the Wind Mac Fadyen
Robin, Robin Sing me a Song, Spross
REZECCA GIBSON

Fly Singing Bird Fly Elgar
Beloved it is Morn Alyward
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
Du Bist Die Ruh Schubert Liszt
Prelude from Holberg Suite Grieg

DOROTHY KIRKBRIDE
From the Land of the Sky Blue
Water Cadman
The Moon Drops Low Cadman

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak
That Old Refrain Kreisler
EMILY RICH

Little Boy Blue Nevin
The Sands O' Dee Clay
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
(At the Piano—Margaret Hinkley)

The members of the Club are as follows:

First Soprano: Dorothy French, Rebecca Gibson, Isabel McConagha,

Mary McLaughry, Ethel McClelland, Emily Rich Mary Smith. Second Soprano: Anna Bucher, Willa Boyd, Margaret McClure, Florence McClain, Francelia Osburn, Mary Whiteman, Dorothy Wise. First Alto: Isabel Chaliener, Betty Dunlap, Alfidine McClester, Mary North, Kathryn Reese. Second Alto: Alice Douthett, Mabel Wallace, Elizabeth White, Helen Wylie Mary Young. Accompanist—Margaret Hinkley.

FACULTY NOTES

Several faculty members have been away from classes the past week for various reasons.

Prof. Bohannon of the Economics Dept. was called home the first part of last week on account of the death of his father, whose late residence was in Columbus, Ohio. To Prof. Bohannon the students extend their heartfelt sympathy.

Miss Stewart of the French Dept is in a Pittsburgh hospital for a minor operation. She is reported as greatly improved.

Prof. Brelos was unable to meet classes last week because of a severe cold contracted last week. We are glad to see him on duty again.

Dr. Hibbard was also unable to meet classes on Monday and Tuesday of last week. She is again back on the job.

Dr. Love returned home yesterday P. M. from a short speaking trip. He is scheduled to meet all classes today.

You will never get ahead unless you use the one you have.

If you are anxious to see what heaven or the other place looks like, keep right on drinking moonshine.

WESTMINSTER-GROVE CITY IN SEASON'S FINALE

The zero hour is approaching. The chance of Westminster against Grove City's champion aggregation is coming nearer, day by day, hour by hour, minute by minute,—a time, at 8 P. M. when the Westminster five hopes to topple Grove City from her exalted position in the Tri-State section. The Blue and White has lost seven successive games to the Crimson during the past four years and it is just about due time for a turning of the tables.

When the two teams line up on Thursday night the Crimson will find an entirely different aggregation than the one which it defeated at the first half of the season. There is no doubt but that Grove City has a powerful team, both of regulars and subs, but all Westminster feels confident that the local five can fight their way to a well deserved victory. The fighting spirit of the Blue and Whitties will be a big factor in determining the final winner. The Dyerites have been promised some stiff practice sessions for the rest of the week and altho' they hang up their togs for the 1924 season, their efforts and success will long be remembered.

A good preliminary is on the card for the evening. Be in your places by 8 o'clock ready for the grand finale and a couple of holidays.

The probable lineup:

Westminster	Grove City
Cleary	Fleming
Hetra	Stevens
Logan	Fay
Goldie	Jones
Bissett	Guerra
Dan Daugherty and Marty Weitzel	will officiate.

KAPS WIN AGAIN

In the preliminary to the Bonaventure game Thursday evening the Kaps won from the Delts by a 19 to 10 score. The Kaps in quest of the league championship are playing good basket ball, although they were held to a close score the first half, seemed to be more accurate in scoring and defeated the Delts by 8 points. Caldwell and Dunlap were the chief performers for the Kaps while Jones and Hunt played well for the Delts. The lineup:

Jones	Caldwell
Leonard	Dunlap
Boyd	Gamble
Eckles	Roose
Jerrow	McFate
Subs—Criss for Dunlap, Hines for Jerrow, Cox for Boyd.	

Field goals—Jones 2, Jerrow, Caldwell 5, Dunlap 2, McFate and Gamble, Cox. Fouls—Jones 1 out of 1, Jerrow 0 out of 1, Eckles 1 out of 1, Dunlap 1 out of 3, McFate 0 out of 2, Gamble 0 out of 2. Referee—Campbell, Crescent Club.

TRI-STATE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Grove City	4	0	1000
Thiel	7	2	750
Westminster	4	5	444
Bethany	3	5	375
Waynesburg	3	5	375
Geneva	2	6	200

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. held one of the most interesting meetings of the year. Ed. Jerrow, leader of the meeting, gave the entire time over to the delegates who attended the convention at Pittsburgh, February 15-17. The delegates spoke about the things which impressed them most, and what they thought were the most important items in Christian Leadership. They spoke very highly of Dr. Robert E. Speer, Dr. Timothy Stone, and Bishop Mann.

Westminster Advances With Win From Bethany

Westminster added another victory to help their tri-state standing here Saturday night by defeating Bethany 23 to 15. The Blue and White aggregation showed much better form in the game than in the previous engagement with St. Bonaventure. The first few minutes of the game was decidedly fast and scoreless. Shortly after the start of the game Capt. Patterson received a slight injury which stopped the play for a short period. When the play was resumed each team scored twice from the foul line, balancing up the score board with two tallies apiece. Westminster then scored from the field and a few seconds later from the foul line giving them a three point lead. Bethany then came through with a field goal. Westminster then started a rally and by the end of the first period were leading 11 to 6. During the next half another similar rally, in which Cleary, Goldstrohm and Logan featured took place, thus putting the victors safely on top. A few sena-

tional long shots on the part of Bethany, enabled them to muster 15 points out of the contest. Gepford proved to be an individual strength to his teammates during the game. Cleary although hampered by a bad injury added three field goals to Westminster's total. It is hoped by everyone that Cleary will be able to take part in the Grove City game. Goldstrohm and Logan each garnered two field goals apiece and played good basket ball. The lineup:

Westminster 23	Bethany 15
Hetra	F. Patterson
Cleary	F. Roark
Logan	C. Hermon
Goldstrohm	G. Gepford
Bissett	G. Shoemaker

Substitutions—Hanna for Roark, Neale for Hermon. Field goals—Cleary 3, Logan 2, Goldstrom 2, Patterson 2, Gepford, Shoemaker. Foul goals—Hetra 4 out of 4, Cleary 2 out of 4, Goldstrohm 3 out of 9, Patterson 3 out of 5, Hermon 2 out of 4, Gepford 2 out of 5. Referee—Al Slack, Pittsburgh.

WESTMINSTER LOSES TO ST. BONAVENTURE

After thrilling victories over Tech and Allegheny, the Westminster basketball team suffered a general lapse in all phases of the game and lost a terrible night-mare sort of excuse for a game to the invading five from St. Bonaventure. Everyone on both teams (except Burns, the visiting center) and the usually dependable official spent the greater part of the forty-minute period in sonambulant pursuits. The Blue and White entered the fray minus the services of wild Bill Cleary. The game had not progressed very far until it was evident that his absence was going to be severely felt. McMeekin filled the breach to the best of his ability, but Tommy at his best can hardly compare with the all around ability of a veteran like wild Bill. The Westminster team work was a crime, while the visitors displayed a form far below their best. The home defense lapsed at critical moments and Burns the big pivot man of the Bonnies slipped over, under or thru the guardians of the basket for five two-pointers. He was the out-standing star and high point man of the evening. Logan ran second with three doubledeckers to his credit, while Goldie followed with a goal from the field and four fouls out of a like number of chances. Randall counted two free throws out of four attempts. The other Dyerites failed to ring the bell from either the floor or the charity mark.

The half ended in the visitors favor 9-5, while the final whistle found the Bonnies leading 15-14 due to a last minute basket by Welsch. In spite of this exhibition the students look forward to a vast improvement in form for the Bethany contest, while a victory over the leading Crimson is far from impossible. A summary of the fiasco: Westminster 14 St. Bonaventure 15 Hetra F. McMillin McMeekin F. McCloud Logan C. Burns Goldstrohm G. Frey Bissett G. O'Neil Subs.—Coles for McMeekin, Randall for Logan, Logan for Coles, Welsch for McCloud, Kellogg for McMillin, McCloud for Kellogg. Field goals—Logan 3, Goldstrohm 1, Burns 5, Frey, Welsch. Fouls—Goldstrohm 4 out of 4, Randall 2 out of 4, McMillin 0 out of 2, Welsch 0 out of 1, Burns 1 out of 6, Kellogg 0 out of 2. Referee—Slack.

WESTMINSTER GIRLS DEFEATED BY FAST PITT SEXTETTE

For the second time this season the University of Pittsburgh sextet proved too strong for the Westminster girls, defeating Coach Jerry Wright's six by the score of 23-8, in the prelim to the Westminster-Bethany game, Saturday evening.

The Pitt girls played a flashy brand of basketball which carried them to the front in the first few minutes of play, and try as they might the Blue and White lassies were unable to overcome their fear. Pitt led at the end of the first half 13-1.

In the second half, Coach Wright made a shift in his lineup which sent "Peg" Graham from guard to forward and Lois Logan from forward to guard. From then on the game was a thriller. Miss Logan completely outplayed her forward, catching the ball almost every time that it was passed into the Pitt goal zone, and passing it to Bernice and "Peg" at forwards.

Westminster would have made a better showing if Bernice and "Peg" had had a little luck with their shots but as it was, time after time the ball circled the hoop only to fall on the outside without ruffling the nets. Capt. Muter of Pitt, scored eight field goals during the evening while her partner at forward, Miss Stulz, played a good floor game. Lois Logan and "little" Ruth Hamilton played well for Westminster.

The lineup: Pitt—23 Westminster—8 Muter F. Brothers Stulz F. Logan Russell C. Smith Wilt S.C. Hamilton Gurgum G. Beatty Zeigler G. Graham Substitutions—Stewart for Beatty, Logan for Graham, Graham for Logan, Lloyd for Wilt. Field goals—Two points, Muter 8, Brothers 2, one point, Muter 1, Brothers 2. Foul goals—Brothers 4 out of 9; Muter 1 out of 7; Stulz 5 out of 10. Referee—Whan, Youngstown.

They still continue to make life hard for the blind. Fashion note says they are going to wear 'em short again.

Columbus was a pretty good discoverer, but he had nothing on the way a man feels when he sees the first robin in the spring.

THE HOLC AD

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DO STUDENTS READ?

Dr. Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, has been lecturing and writing on college conditions, and among his comments is: "Graduates of American colleges very obviously do not read books. That is very obvious in general, although not, of course, universal. It comes, in part, from the lecture procedure, which tends to teach young people that, if they want to know anything about the world, they should ask someone instead of working it out for themselves."

If this analysis of the situation is correct, we may judge from the reported increase in general reading among the under-graduates and the growth of the book buying habit, that a change is already coming about. More and more the professors are urging students not to be satisfied with what is in the single textbook or in the lecture notes but to go further afield. This general tendency in teaching is showing itself not only in colleges but in grade schools and high schools, and it is inevitable that boys and girls thus trained will become even keener readers when in college.

Perhaps the students are themselves starting this reform, as the reports from booksellers in such college communities as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Smith, the University of Chicago, to mention but a few, indicate. An entirely new era seems to have dawned for the college book store. Some of the faculty have looked on such developments with doubt, apparently thinking that any time spent away from the prescribed textbook was time wasted, but those with a broader vision have the same view as Dr. Meiklejohn, that knowledge worked out for oneself is knowledge remembered.

COURTEOUS RIVALRY

Last week Westminster entertained a number of visitors from the various schools of Western Pennsylvania, most of which were rivals of our Alma Mater in more ways than one. Courtesy seemed to be the watchword among all those who were guests as well as among those who were the hosts. Whether president, faculty member, alumnus, or undergraduate, each was striving to become a worthy representative of the school he represented.

This week a different meeting is to be held between our ancient and perhaps honorable rivals from Grove City. There couldn't be a finer thing happen than for Westminster to display even a finer spirit of courtesy than that exhibited last week. True the odds seem to be in favor of the Crimson but we have a splendid opportunity to display "collegiate manners." We can be courteous to the visiting team, to the officials, and to the visiting delegation of Grove City followers. Maintain that mark of distinction of all true Westminsterites, win or lose, and keep untarnished those pleasing reports of the atti-

THE WAKE

A SCENE FROM CAESAR'S HOMELIFE

Characters—Caesar, Mrs. Caesar.
Place—Caesar's private palace.

Time—Immediately after breakfast on the day of his assassination.

A room furnished with shield's clubs, spears, huge skins on the floor, a great fire in the rough fire place, and an electric toaster on a little table at one side.

Mrs. Caesar. "Caesar dear, I had the most terrible dream last night. It must have been that Welch rabbit we had at Mark Antony's dinner dance."

Caes. Or that homebrew you and Octavius were drinking by the gallon.

Mrs. C. Well anyway I dreamed—I dreamed that you were struck by a street car on the way to Senate.

Caes. Nonsense. Have I conquered the world to be killed by a street car.

Mrs. C. I can't help being worried and I do wish you would stay at home today. Won't you please.

Caes. Woman don't try to make me nervous with your unmanly fears. I go to the Senate, and there I hope to put through a bill for the vaccination of all pet dogs in the city.

Mrs. C. Just this once for me Julius. Please stay home today.

Caes. No, wife, me for the Senate. You tend to your spaghetti and don't worry about your husband. Brutus and I will pull the wool over their eyes this day.

Mrs. C. Brutus! Why how strange. I dreamed he was running that street car last night.

Caes. What an addle-pate you are. Brutus is my best friend. After the Senate we are going to the Follies of 50 B. C. Cassius said it was a right merry show.

Mrs. C. Allright dear, only do be careful of the street cars.

Trade Westminster displayed on Grove City's floor.

We can take all our blood-stains from the Crimson colors by a double victory Thursday, both on the floor and on the sidelines. But Fight! Fight! Fight! Blue & White!

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

The Committee appointed for the purpose of drawing up a series of resolutions propose the following and move their acceptance.

We, the students at the conference of the Western Penn. Union hereby resolve:

To thank our hosts: Dr. W. C. Wallace and the College for their splendid hospitality.

To the chairman of the Local Committee, Miss Margaret McClure and her efficient committee for the care and effort put forth in making the conference a success.

To the speakers and leaders who gave so much of their time, and for the splendid messages which they brought.

To the United Presbyterian church for their splendid co-operation.

To the Townspeople who so heartily worked with the committee and so generously gave the use of their homes for the entertainment of the guests.

To Hotel Neshannock for the service which they rendered.

We wish to especially thank Robert Russell Dennison and the Executive council for all that they have done during the past year and throughout the conference.

We further resolve that the students who have attended this conference, as soon as they return to their various campuses, put into practice the ideas which they have received while here.

Here is your sunshade, your feather fan and your cushion. Kiss me now, and be sure to come home early. I have heard about those horrid dancing girls in the Follies. I think they are perfectly disgraceful. Julius, and I do hope you won't laugh at any of the jokes. Good bye dear. Have steak in mushrooms for supper, as I may bring Brutus home with me. And as for your fears, cast them away. A guy who has made himself ruler of the world could not die by a measly street car. The Gods would not permit. I have conquered the world and now I am supreme. I Julius Caesar, shall never die but by the hand of the Gods.—By Jupiter.—I hope these Follies are as good as Cassius seemed to think.

AMBITION

I used to think I'd like to be A husky sailor of the sea; By pulling ropes I'd make my living I'd take my bumps while others giving.

And have my fun while fixing rigging.

And then I thought I'd like to be A rangy cowboy, wild and free By chasing steers, I'd earn my grub, My shoulders with the roughnecks' I'd rub, My chum would be a lion cub.

Or a movie man I'd be The sights of Hollywood to see; With film proceeds my buns I'd buy, Ten million people'd watch me laugh and cry.

And as many morn me when I'd die.

But were I a politician And grabbing graft my sole ambition I'd strive with cautious toil To gain the pelf, my spoil And let alone that slippery stuff called oil.

HARP ENSEMBLE COMPANY

The Harp Ensemble Company formed an exceptionally good finale to an exceptionally good lecture course. Their combination was an innovation, and was, in truth, a real treat. The type of their selections pleased the collegiate audience, and the dreamy harmony of the harps gave a delightful sensation to all those present. In addition to the harp numbers, several several select harp numbers, several selections by the violinist were well rendered and enthusiastically received.

It is fitting at this time to congratulate Professor Meade on securing such a remarkable lecture course. Each number has presented something above the commonplace. We believe all will be satisfied if he can find as good a course to present to us next year.

GIRLS MEET S. R. S. N. AT SLIPPERY ROCK TONITE

In a return game abroad tonight the Blue and White Quintet will play the grand finale of the year against the speedy quintet representing our nearby Normal School. It will be a game which will be full of fight for the Westminster Co-eds think they can hold the would-be teachers better than they did several weeks ago.

This game will be the last collegiate game for Lois Logan, sterling guard and excaptain. The loss of Lois to next year's sextet will be a severe one, for without a doubt she has proved to be one of the greatest guards ever developed here. She has demonstrated her ability both in athletics and collegiate life.

The weather prophets, noting that 1924 will be election year, are predicting a great deal of wind this season.

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AULMNI NOTES

Dr. Harry N. Holmes, instructor at Oberlin College, graduate of Westminster in '99, is chairman of the colloidal committee of the National Research Council. The committee has announced its intention to back a proposal for the establishment of a laboratory to be devoted to the problems of colloidal chemistry.

Miss Agnes Johnston, '23, was a week end visitor.

Miss Elizabeth Bradshaw and Miss Helen Ewing were also visitors at the Cummings House over the week end.

Miss Henrietta Wright, '23, spent a few hours Sabbath visiting her Alma Mater.

Mr. J. Lowrie Anderson, '22, was in attendance at the Student Missionary Conference.

Mr. Theodore Littell, '22, who is teaching in Sharpsville, was present on the campus for a short time Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, class of '03, who is associate professor of the Romance Language Department, has been out of school for some time because of ill health. The students join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

TWO PLAYS GIVEN IN LITTLE THEATRE

Last Wednesday night, some of the members of the class in Dramatics played to a crowded house. Two plays were given, different in type, but alike in interest and art of presentation. These plays mark the beginning of a new era in Dramatics for Westminster. Mrs. McConagha, the coach of dramatics is planning for big things and the department has made progress already along every line. The two plays presented were Joint Owners in Spain, and A Flower of Yeddo. The first was laid in an Old Ladies Home. The fight between the two incorrigible inmates was humorous and the acting through out was above criticism. The cast was composed entirely of members of the weaker sex, though the acting was far from weak. Elizabeth Dipner, Para Moore, Alice Douthett, and Ruth Thompson made up the cast. The parts they had were extremely hard, for what could be more difficult than a young woman trying to act like an old woman. Yet they took the parts so well that the audience was delighted.

The second play, A Flower of Yeddo, was a little sketch laid amid the beauties of old Japan. The stage was exceptionally well set and the action more than did justice to the setting. Love, chivalry, and honor gleamed through the plot and made the playing effective though so simple and short. The cast as in the first play was female. Dorothy Clifton, Mary Young, Dorothy Wise, and Mary North were the actresses. Their acting was artistic, and the play was very charming.

Much credit belongs to the stage managers, Prof Ward and Joe Dixon, for their skill in handling the settings. The Little Theatre was filled to capacity, and if any more plays of the same calibre are offered, a larger hall will have to be discovered.

Some day when you think you are such a smart fellow, just pause and reflect that there was a fairly high order of civilization 6,000 years before Christ.

Even the man whom the call "good for nothing" is better than the man who is good for a price.

The race is not to the swift, but a lot of fast young men never seem to realize it.

"Half a loaf is better than none," as the small boy said when they told him his vacation had been cut in two.

No, Hortense, the man who is lightheaded doesn't necessarily make the best aviator.

EXCHANGE NOTES

DO WE PAY HONOR?

In the hustle and bustle of college life in an endeavor to satisfy ourselves I wonder if we do not forget those who labored to satisfy others. Great Americans have lived and died and the least we can do is to pay honor to their memory. When those historic birthdays come it would be fitting and proper to have appropriate exercises in chapel and the paper could give cause for a pause by dedicating a central portion of the paper in paying respect to those eminent men who have paid their last full measure of devotion to the life of our country.

The Monmouth Oracle is certainly to be commended for their thoughtfulness on Lincoln's Birthday. The picture of Lincoln there published could not help but recall the wonderful stories about him which gripped us in our childhood.

College Eutopia

Alas! Some far sighted American has risen to avert another crisis. He has submitted an open letter for the consideration of students in regard to an ideal institution. He would have those students, dissatisfied with present college conditions join him in the establishment of one free from social blemish or the taint of professional athletics. On the other hand there would be a hermitage where nothing could interfere with the serious pursuit of intellectual happiness.

The program in essence is as follows: An institution for students who ostensibly and really seek an education, who can be counted on to seek knowledge on their own initiative, who need no aid or coercion; In one word: "A college free to pursue its mission as the maker of men and enlightener of mankind, with unobscured vision of the truth, and power to proclaim the truth without fear or favor for politicians, or religious sects, or benefactors, or public cries, or its own administrative machinery."

Drinking in Colleges

This kind of thing is no longer being required of students the nation over. In fact self-respecting and law abiding students are taking mighty definite steps towards its abolition. If young care free adolescents would command the respect of their fellow beings it will be necessary to manifest their manliness in ways not prohibited by the constitution of the United States.

Y. W. C. A.

The first of the series of Vocational meetings, which were planned by the Y. W. C. A., was held last Wednesday evening. Elizabeth Peacock was the leader and after the devotions, Miss Carolyn U. Fisher, director of a week-day religious education in New Brighton, gave an interesting discussion of the Vocational Bible School and of her own work.

Miss Fisher stated that the children need seven days of religious training instead of one. She made it very clear that Bible is an elective subject and is taught during school hours. The desire of the children to take this subject is shown by the fact that out of over a thousand children that she teaches weekly, there were only six who had not elected it and four of these needed the time for extra school work. The children are taught memory verses and prayers. They also do hand work and show a great interest in Bible stories.

Her discussion was heard with interest by all girls present and very gratefully received by them.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave	Leave
New Wilmington for	New Castle for
New Castle	New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.

Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

7.15 P. M.	9.30 P. M.
	(9.30 P. M.)

SUNDAY

9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave	Leave
New Castle for	New Wilmington for
Sharon	Sharon
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY
Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40

Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10

Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)

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PHI THETA PI

We are especially pleased to announce the pledging of Hazel Smith of the class of '25.

We were pleased to see that so many of our girls took an interest in the conference, and registered for all sessions.

We are glad to hear that Miss Stewart, who is now in the Bellevue Suburban Hospital, is improving rapidly.

Florence Pollard pleasantly surprised her folks by a twenty-four hour visit last week end.

Agnes Johnson, a former Westminster student, visited with Cornelia Gilkey, Saturday and Sunday.

A number of the girls attending the Conference, visited with the girls of the Cummings House over the week-end.

We knew that professionals always painted, but we didn't know that Mary's (s) Gardin' called for the harmonious colors around her eye.

PI RHO PHI SORORITY

We congratulate the Pi Rho Phi fraternity on becoming Theta Upsilon Omega and we wish them continued success.

We are glad to announce Lois Logan as a new sister in our Sorority.

Olive Wilt, Helen Gilliland, Margaret Thompson of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Gloyne Mothersbaugh from Pitt., were our guests over the week end.

Mary B. and Peg Macbeth were down at Mary Braham's over the week end.

Mary McL. spent Friday night in Mercer.

Ruth Becker was in New Castle Thursday, buying out the town—mostly the "bakery."

We see where it is going to be a quiet week when the girls leave us for their Glee Club trip on Tuesday.

Peg Hinkley was in Sharon Saturday and Sunday.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The guests from the Conference this last week end were Whitmyre, Pringle, Blaik, and Eyck of Grove City, and Ross Wilson, Neale and Nesbitt of '22 of the Seminary.

Reed was home on Saturday.

The final initiation for our pledges took place in the wee sma' hours last night. By their pins, ye shall know them.

Stewart, a fellow townsman of Gibson spent the week end at the Chapter house.

New Castle was favored by the presence of many of our brothers last week end for various reasons.

Coles is the possessor of an ugly gash on the forehead as a result of a collision with "Thug" Offutt on the B. B. floor.

Nevin was home seeing the family on Saturday.

Norm Hoelzie called at the house last Sabbath afternoon while on his way back to his teaching job in "the town of the beautiful."

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA NOTES

Frank Gibson is at his home in North Braddock, suffering from an attack of the grippe.

Cossidy, Davis, McGrew and Wilson from Geneva, and Baum of Allegheny, delegates to the conference

were guests of the Kappa Phi Lambda over the week end.

Bob Dixon, a former Kapp was at the house Saturday night.

Ross Wilson from the Pittsburgh Seminary was a guest at dinner on Saturday.

Martin and McQueen from Sharon were guests of Gamble on Saturday.

"Bill" Cleary hopes to be able to able to participate in the Grove City game.

Bricker went home over the week end to see his mother, who is recovering from a recent operation.

DELTA TAU NOTES

Anna Patterson of New Castle visited Mae Sands over Sunday.

Bertha Dickson honored us with her presence over the week end.

Mart, our teacher, really came back to see her roomies, Saturday.

Kathryn Brothers and Francis Briceland spent a couple of days last week in Suite 9.

The two Mary's, Dot, Alice and Isie hate to say farewell for the week but it must be done.

"Eddie" Lockhart of New Castle, joined us in our fun on Saturday.

Helen McConaghy was home a couple of days last week on account of sickness.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Twelve pledges became members of the Delta Phi Sigma last Monday night.

We entertained the following delegates to the Student Conference, Goehring, Zook, Taylor and Reynolds from Slippery Rock State Normal.

Mr Hammon from Pitt was the guest of Paul Jones Saturday.

Mr. Hill from Geneva College was a visitor at the house, Saturday.

Apgar spent the week end with his parents in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Kennedy of Western Seminary, Pittsburgh, was a dinner guest on Sabbath.

Long, Coulter, Harmody and Lewis spent the week end at their respective homes.

Dick Clark spent Saturday afternoon and evening in New Castle.

Tom Cox is able to be with us again after several days of sickness.

CRESCENT CLUB

We were pleased to have two men from Grove City, two from Geneva, and one from Allegheny rooming at the house during the Conference.

Our basket-ball team contended against a team from Begg's hometown at Sandy Lake last Thursday night.

"Bobby" McDonald was a guest at lunch Thursday noon.

Cummings and Strangeway have been kept out of mischief in supervising the Conference delegates.

Dr. McCready of the China Mis-

sion was a guest at the club for dinner Friday evening.

All who attended the sessions of the Conference greatly enjoyed them.

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THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, March 11, 1924

No. 19

Westminster Basketball Season Success

RESUME OF BASKETBALL SEASON

Great anticipation marked the opening of the basketball season in January. Randall, Cleary, Goldstrohm, Hetra, and Snyder, basketball letter men of former years, were all back in the harness. When the squad was finally cut to twelve men, besides the five letter men, there were Houston, Logan, Bissett, McMeekin, Offutt, Coles and Wilkison. Since that time McKissock has taken his place on the squad. Here was the best array of material that had been seen at Westminster for some time and Coach Dyer set to work to develop a fast machine, one that would put Westminster on the map and would make the other schools sit up and take notice. Randall, a senior who is playing his fourth year for Westminster, was chosen Captain.

The first game of the season was played at home on January 5, with the Pittsburgh Seminary. This game, being the opener, was rather slow but it showed that as soon as the team "hit its stride" it would be a "hummer." Westminster came out on the long end of a 22-12 score. One week later the Farrel Dramatics were defeated on our floor 33-21. Here the team showed a wonderful improvement over the work of a week before. On the following Tuesday evening Waynesburg was met and defeated 21-20, in one of the closest and most thrilling battles witnessed here in years.

On January 18, the team travelled to Grove City and dropped its first game 28-36. This game was fast and interesting from start to finish, and at the end of the game Grove City knew that they had been playing a real team. On January 22, after a trip to the wilds of West Virginia, the Blue and White defeated Bethany 25-15 in a game which demonstrated beautifully the ability and team-work of our passers. Then came the Geneva game at Beaver Falls. Here the boys fought hard but fate and the breaks were against them, and the game ended Geneva 29 "W" 26. Saturday evening of that week Thiel got away with a 3 point victory 24-21 on our home floor.

After a strenuous week of exams, the "W" passers defeated St. Francis 27-21 on our floor. Then followed games with Thiel and Allegheny away. During this time the team took a slump and Coach Dyer tried everything under the sun to bring them out of it. Finally Cleary was shifted from guard to a forward position, Logan from forward to center, and Bissett was put in to hold down



BASKETBALL SQUAD

the stationary guard position. This seemed to be the solution to the problem, for on Saturday of that week Geneva came to New Wilmington, confident of adding another victory to her program. But the rejuvenated Blue and White team "played rings" around the Gold and White, and when the smoke of battle cleared away Westminster had won to the tune of 33-22. The following week Westminster made another trip into enemy territory. During this trip a fast game was lost to Waynesburg. On Feb. 21, the boys pulled the big surprise of the year by taking Carnegie Tech into camp 26-23. This game was a sample of what our team can do when it is going strong. Then came the day to meet Allegheny at home. Here again the boys of the Blue and White played wonderful basketball. Allegheny came to New Wilmington "crowing" over her defeat of Grove City, but left deeply humbled with a 24-19 defeat at the hands of Westminster's quintet. February 28 St. Bonaventure nosed our team out by a 14-15 score. In this game the team failed to work together, and was crippled by Bill Cleary's absence. But the boys came through on March 1, and made up for it by defeating Bethany 23-15. This game gave Westminster standing in the

Tri-State League quite a boost. Grove City Defeats Westminster. Westminster's hopes were dashed by the rocks when they fell before the fast stepping Grove City five, 34-20 last Thursday evening.

The Grovers were in fine fettle and assumed a lead early in the game that could not be overcome by Dyer's crippled warriors. In spite of several threats to assert themselves the Blue and White passers had to accept a fourteen point defeat. This fiasco rang down the curtain on Westminster's floor season, leaving a record of nine wins and eight defeats in the seventeen games played. This brought us up to the Grove City contest, which is now history.

It is with deep pride that Westminster reviews her basketball warriors of 1924.

RANDALL

Captain and center, is the same "Old Reliable." Although "Randy" has had all kinds of hard luck, he is never heard to complain. He has the true Westminster spirit—Hats off to the Captain of one of the best quintets of recent years!

GOLDSTROHM

"Goldie," playing the guard position is a wonder on defense and a "flash" on offense. He puts everything he has into the game, and comes up smiling for every "toss-up." We are glad that "Goldie" still has one year left for Old Westminster.

CLEARY

"Bill," formerly a guard, but now playing a forward is a brilliant and reliable player. He can be depended upon to do his best at all times. In victory or defeat he is the same light-hearted Irishman, cheering the team with his songs and jokes, of which "Bill" has an endless store.

HETRA

"Hick" has the honor of being "way up" in the Tri-State scoring columns. He has played every minute of all of Westminster's games and is the personification of dependability. "Hick" is a fast player of the "never say die" type, and we are more than glad that he still has two years in which to uphold the banner of the Blue and White.

SNYDER

"Brute," a letter man of the 1922 team, has responded every time he was needed. His "big" night was the Grove City game, where he played

ed through the entire four quarters.

HOUSTON

"Bob," is a guard who can be depended upon at all times. He performed nobly in every game that he broke into. We are sorry that "Bob" has had to drop basketball.

LOGAN

"Biff" began the season at forward but has been shifted to center. His height and his accuracy under the basket make him a dangerous man under the basket and a very valuable man for Westminster. Since "Biff" is only a freshman, we are looking forward to big things from him.

BISSETT

"Cub" fought hard in practice during the first part of the season and finally proved that he could hold down a guard position in a highly commendable manner. So during the last half of the schedule "Cub" has been a permanent fixture at the stationary guard position. It is a pleasure to see him break up the oppositions offense and "shoot a long one" from the center when it is needed.

OFFUTT

At guard or center, he looks like a "comer" for Westminster. "Thug" enjoys the game, only when it is rough.

McMEEKIN

Freshman and forward. We are

expecting to hear from "Tommy" by another season.

COLES

"Rusty," another freshman and forward as well. He displays an unlimited amount of fight and "pep."

WILKISON

"Walt" is another forward—also a freshman.

McKISOCK

"Mac" the latest addition to the squad gained his position by his showing in the Intra-Mural League.

With such good freshman material Westminster's future in Basketball looks bright indeed!

COACH DYER

E. Dwight Dyer was appointed Athletic Director and assistant football coach for the school year of 1923-24. He at once found favor in the eyes of students, faculty and alumni and has, by his winning personality, his unfailing good humor and his untiring efforts to make Westminster athletics what they should be, retained this favor and received not only the goodwill of the student body but has won the absolute confidence of every man and woman on and about the Westminster campus.

Mr. Dyer is, to begin with, peculiarly fitted for such a position in an institution like our own. He graduated from Monmouth College in 1920 and has had considerable practical and theoretical experience in athletic coaching. Following graduation he coached the athletic teams of Red Oak High School at Red Oak, Iowa, for two years. His football team won the state high school championship in 1922. His entrants in other branches of sport were correspondingly good and always finished well up among the leaders. Mr. Dyer was not satisfied with his knowledge of the sport and decided to study it more thoroly. To accomplish this, he attended the summer school for coaches at the University of Iowa. He supplemented this study with another course at the famous school for coaches at the University of Illinois in the summer of 1923. Previous to this, Mr. Dyer had spent a year at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College pursuing a course in Physical Training and is proving himself a very capable gym instructor. The Athletic Council, while looking for a man to fill this difficult position to the satisfaction of all concerned, found Dyer and showed excellent judgement in inducing him to sign on the dotted line. Mr. Dyer has proved a very popular man on the football field and a very successful coach.

(Continued on page two)



GRADUATE MANAGER MACDONALD



COACH DYER

COACH DYER

(Continued from page one)
ful basketball coach.

To the more critical who wish to know all about a man we may add that Dyer's activities are not confined to the basketball court, the track, or the football field. While an undergraduate he was a debater of quite some reputation. The report has come to us unofficially that he holds the distinction of being one of the best debaters that his college has ever produced. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, an honorary debating fraternity, and has been of great assistance in moulding both the class and varsity debate squads.

Mr. Dyer spent ten months overseas as a member of the 349th infantry of the 88th division. During his leisure time he was captain and manager of the regimental basketball team.

On January 26th, the Athletic Council sprung a pleasant surprise on the student body by appointing Dyer head football coach for the coming season. With his study of the game added to his practical experience as a player we look for things from Dyer's squad next fall.

STUDENT MANAGER

"JACK" LEONARD

Step right up folks and shake hands with the student manager of our flock of passing and dribbling monarchs. While serving in this capacity this modest servant has won the confidence of the team and the respect of those familiar with managerial responsibilities. He has distinguished himself through the enthusiasm with which he has addressed himself to the trying ordeals ordinarily experienced by a basketball manager.

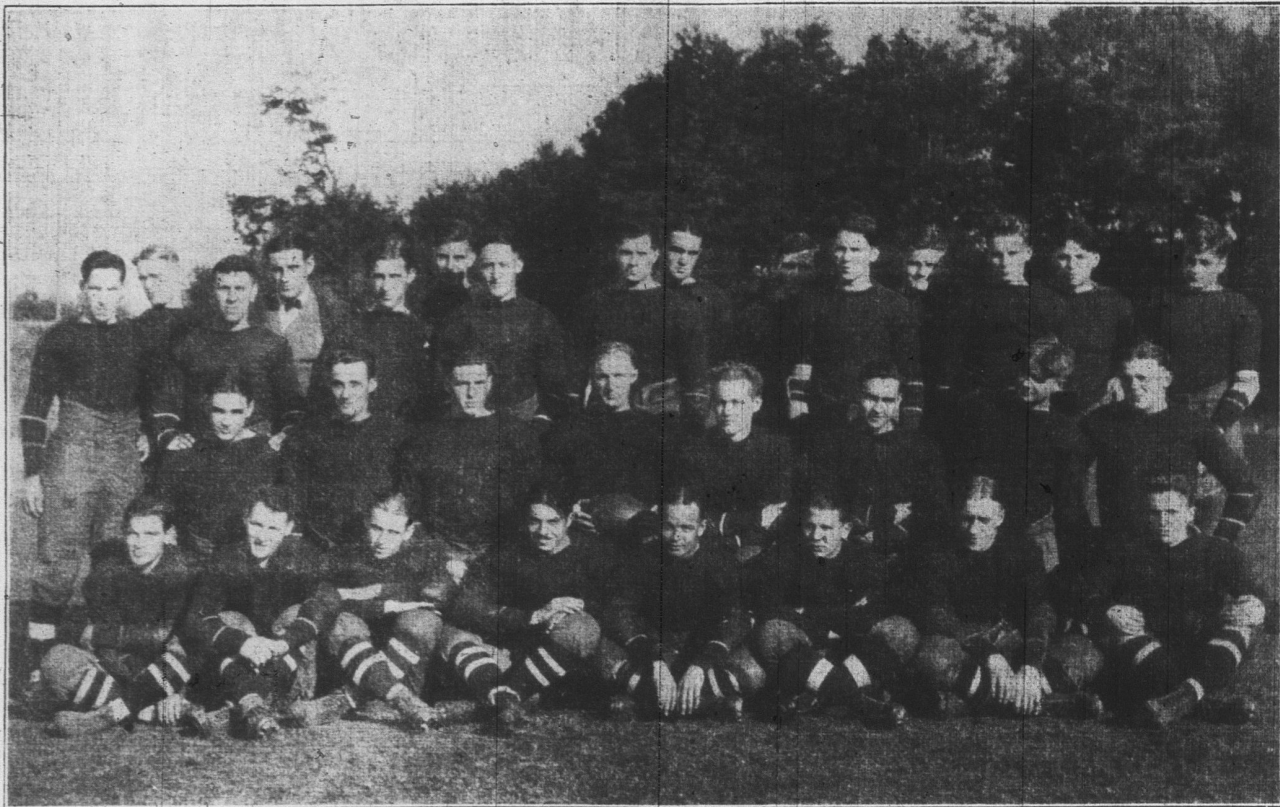
He has also the distinction of being the last manager to be selected by the college, under the old order of things. He can truly be called the Manager of Transition, the last one to be delegated with exclusive authority in the completion of all arrangements for a schedule and to look after the general welfare of the team. Indeed "Johnny" merits a great deal of credit for guiding Westminster's ship of basketball through the storm of transition, to ports where bacon was to be found, while the ship was changing captains in mid-ocean. Now that Westminster has deemed it advisable to adopt the graduate-manager system, the new manager will steer the "Oldark" into hostile ports in the future.

"Jack" has not only looked after the team to the queen's taste but he has also distinguished himself in other fields as well. Probably his most outstanding handicap is his pleasing personality that continues to win him hosts of friends. Another trouble of his is the fact that he is also an ace of the class-room, having that peculiar habit of dribbling down the floor of knowledge, wiggling his way through the pedagogical defense and dropping the brainy capsule through the hoops of examination for a list of "A" grades. This latter failing is of no particular discredit to the subject of our article because it is liable to happen in the best of families. With him it is merely the exercise of a habit established somewhere in the grades and continued during his sojourn through New Castle High.

The season has just now drawn to a close and no more will said manager be called upon to burst forth in cold sweats of defeat nor to explode in the heat of victory.



FOOTBALL MANAGER NEVIN



1923 FOOTBALL SQUAD

ANDREW A. MACDONALD

he has been ably assisted by Messrs Hall McKinney and Paul Riggle. Which one of these is to share the fortunes and misfortunes of next years team must needs be decided by a flip of the coin.

"Jack" is to be congratulated for the competent service that he has rendered during the past season, by every true Westminsterite and we can certainly bespeak for him success in whatever work he may undertake in the future.

CAPT. JERRY WRIGHT

Jerry Wright came to Westminster from Cambridge, N. Y., with a reputation as an athlete and he has lived up to the highest expectations. He was Captain of basket ball and football and won the end position on Eastern New York State's honorary mythical eleven. In track Jerry was the individual high point winner of North Eastern New York and Vermont.

In his freshman year Jerry won three W's, one in football, one in basketball and one in baseball. Jerry forsook Westminster during the next year and attended Cornell. He was back with us his second year and won his W in track, baseball and football. This made Jerry a four letter man, one of the three four letter men in college.

During his Junior year Jerry coached the girls basketball team and led them to the Class B championship. He was captain of football and track and won the All-round Championship of the college on this track. Jerry was all-collegiate end during this year and also broke the college pole vault record.

Wright was re-elected football captain for the past season and led his fighting team, thru the season. Owing to injuries Jerry did not play in every game but nevertheless was mentioned for all-collegiate end on the second team.

Jerry Wright did not however confine all his ability to athletics. He has been a member of the Glee Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, President of the Letter Men's Association for two years, Treasurer of the Senior class, a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and a member and President of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

CLEARY BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the basketball letter men held Monday morning, William H. Cleary was elected to lead the 1924-25 basketball team. The election was unanimous.

Cleary is a junior in college and has been a regular on the floor team for two years, playing guard and forward. His home is in Erie, Pa., where he graduated from Central High School.

The election will doubtless prove very popular and the Holcad extends, on behalf of the student body, its heartiest congratulations to Capt. Bill.

Along with the introduction of the new athletic policy at Westminster came the introduction of the all important position of graduate manager. This position is the connecting link between the alumni and the present athletic activities. The importance of this link is enhanced by the fact that it is only too often the only connecting link between the men and women that have gone before and their Alma Mater. The functions of this position are of several different types; sentimental, in keeping alive within the alumni body the love of the Old School, representative, in giving the alumni their rightfully important place in the governing of the athletic activities toward the support of which they are the largest contributors, financial, in the collecting of the financial wherewithal to pursue the policy that has been adopted. The intricacies of this position make it necessary that the incumbent possess an unlimited amount of tact, a versatility of approach, a personality that is evident and forcible under all circumstances, and a love for the Old School that makes him tireless in his efforts to promote the progress of his Alma Mater. A. A. MacDonald has all of these qualities and other additional ones.

Andy, as he is popularly known among the students and alumni, came to us this year as our first and, we hope, our permanent graduate manager. He was elected to the position for two years by the Athletic Council on July the third of last year and assumed the active control of all things athletic on September the first. He at once made things hum, and with little to go on due to the short time intervening between the time of his appointment and his entrance upon his task he has thus far kept the good ship Westminster in her course and in good shape. After a disastrous football season, due to no fault of his, he started to work on the schedule for next season and has completed a very attractive card for Coach Dyer's gridders. The basketball season was the best enjoyed by a Westminster five for some time and, altho Andy was sadly disappointed in the outcome of several of the games, he has piloted us safely thru the schedule, and is now ready to turn his attention to the track and baseball activities. In addition to his accomplishments in his particular field, his personality and ability has been capitalized by the college and Andy has been appointed Director of Publicity and Student Canvass, and in this capacity will be the representative of the college in the work of looking up promising material for registration next year.

Mr. MacDonald won his spurs in the managerial game while a student in the college during the first decade of the present century. He was a member of the class of 1907 and managed or trained all of the

athletic teams during his sojourn on the campus as a pursuer of knowledge. Andy points with pride to his team of 1905 which won the championship by beating all comers and putting the final touches on the season by walloping the Pitt five 106-13. This team was made up of five men who are more or less prominent in the athletic or professional world at present. Rev. McCrory, Dr. "Bunny" Marks, now at Tech, "Tech" Lambie, coach and teacher in the South Hills High School, Herb Patterson, at present a successful attorney in Pittsburgh, and "Bunny"



FOOTBALL CAPTAIN WRIGHT

Elliot, who still haunts the environs of this town and was assistant football coach in 1921 were the wearers of the Blue and White who hung up this record under Andy's guidance.

Andy left Westminster in 1907 and took up the real estate and insurance business. In this he was successful and continued in it until 1917 when he went into the builders supply business in Bellevue. In this line of endeavor he was very successful and it was only with extreme difficulty that the Athletic Council was able to coax him to assume his present position. He was secretary of the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce for four years and it was he who was responsible, in a large measure, for the success of the Bellevue Exposition.

Mr. MacDonald came to Westminster to direct our athletic program at a personal financial loss, because of the devotion he has for his Alma Mater. The student body of Westminster appreciates this fact and wish to express to Andy our appreciation and offer our co-operation in whatever he may attempt to do to make Westminster a better school in all its branches.

Nowadays, you are not in style unless you have been run over once or twice by an automobile.

If the pessimists could only hear a phonograph reproduction of their walls they would speedily change their tune.

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON

The season of 1923, altho disastrous in many respects, was at the same time a very interesting epoch in Westminster's athletic history. The story of Westminster football in 1923 is the story of an awe-inspiring struggle in the face of such difficulties as would make the most courageous of us give up the fight in despair. With the new regime in charge and with the whole hearted support of the student body, the schedule was carried out. In every game the indomitable spirit and sheer grit of our boys was marveled at from all sides.

Ten days before the beginning of school "Andy" Brelos and Dyer commenced work on the light and inexperienced material. However the coaches had eight better men around which they could build a formidable aggregation. With the addition of Fegert, Tarr, McKissock and Lavin, "Andy" began to see a bright future. And his aspiration and hopes reached their zenith on October 6, when St. Francis fell before the Blue and White warriors, 33-0. On the following Saturday, Grove City administered a defeat which is history. A little better success was attained on Oct. 20, when Thiel was held to a 28-0 score. Then a big surprise was uncorked as Duquesne walked off the field on the following Saturday with a 6-0 score tucked away. With odds against us 5-1 we should have beaten them 10-7. After holding Alfred to a 7-0 score Allegheny beat us the following Saturday 45-0. The season closed at Beaver Falls with Geneva winning in a hard fought struggle.

Altho the season was disastrous from the view point of scores yet the new system got under way and the new material was developed. We are living in hopes that, with some more new material "Andy" and Dyer can build up a machine that will mow things before it in every battle.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE STANDING AND INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORDS

At the present time Grove City is leading the Tri-State league with six wins and no defeats, giving them a percentage of 100%. However they have several more league games to play. Thiel holds second place with an average of 700% for the season, having finished their league schedule. Westminster up until their last game with Grove City were occupying third place, but this defeat lowered their percentage from .444 to .400% and placed them in fourth place in the league. This defeat also moved Waynesburg up into third place. Bethany with an average of .375% for the season occupies fifth place. Geneva has only won two games thus far and lost six games, but they also have two more games to play before they shut down for the season.

As to the individual scoring thus far this season Christman of Thiel is away out in front with 95 points to his credit, 60 of which were registered from the field. Fleming of Grove City holds second place honors with 73 points so far and has two more games to play. Hoy of Waynesburg claims third place with 63 points of which 56 points have been registered from the field. Hefra of Westminster and Lipshitz of (Continued from last page)

Most of us would rather play with a "good loser" than the chap who wins all the time.



STUDENT MANAGER LEONARD

1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

All arrangements have been completed and the finished schedule for the football season next fall has been announced by the Department of Athletics. Eight games have been scheduled, four of which will be played abroad. The four home games include Waynesburg, Thiel, and Geneva. St. Francis will be played on the home field again next year, on Alumni Day, making the fourth home game.

The University of Buffalo is the only new opponent for the Blue and White gridgers. With this unusually well balanced schedule before us, everyone is predicting a successful season.

AT HOME

Sept. 27th Waynesburg College
Oct. 11th Thiel College
Oct. 18th St. Francis College
Nov. 22nd Geneva College

ABROAD

Oct. 4th University of Buffalo
Oct. 25th Grove City College
Nov. 8th Allegheny College
Nov. 15th Duquesne University

WILLIAM R. GOLDSTROHM

While many of us were crying for a bottle, and many more of us hadn't even cried yet, a little bit of humanity came into this world and was christened, William Robert Goldstrohm. Goldie, as he was familiarly called, spent his early days, and learned his first lessons in the town of Elizabeth, Penn'a. From his earliest remembrance he showed a marked ability in athletics and was what we term a natural born athlete.

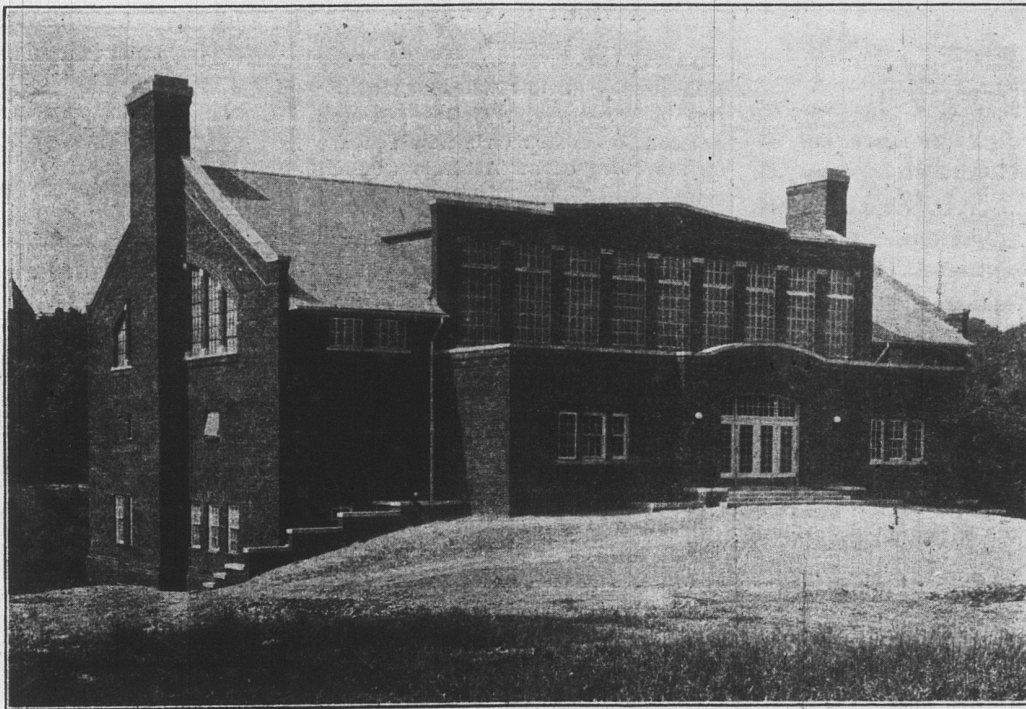
Upon entering High School in his home town this athletic tendency was proven by his ability. He made the football, basketball, and baseball teams his freshman year. This was no mean feat because the teams Elizabeth played, and won from were some of the best in Western Penn'a. When his senior year came around Goldie seems to have tired of only making three letters a year and so went out for track and was a star in this sport as well as the others. This last year was his banner year in High School. Later he coached the team. He was no mean coach either as can be shown by the fact that Elizabeth lost only three games that entire season playing every team in the highly touted Monongahala Valley.

In the fall of 1920 Goldie entered Westminster a raw, green, freshman. On the football squad however he was not so raw or so green because out of thirty-six possible quarters that year he played thirty-four. He also starred in basketball and baseball that year and earned his letter in each of these. His sophomore year in school Bill was the sensation of each team he played with. And when election of captains took place Goldie was elected basketball captain for the year 1922-23.

Last year, however, Goldstrohm did not return to school but remained at home and received some practical education in hard work. He found time however to play with one of the best independent basketball teams, the Thistle Club, and again became a terror for all opponents.

When the 1924 football season rolled around many were the rejoicings when it was known that Goldstrohm would be with us again. He starred in every game until he had his back injured and then his great value was appreciated by his team mates not only in the maintenance of morale but in ground gaining power.

Basketball season again found Goldie with us. As a guard he has proven unbeatable in every game this year. He plays a heady, fast, and tireless game; ever a terror to the opponent. He is acting Captain when Randall is not in the game and his steady influence is felt by every member of the squad. He now stands eighth in Tri-State League scoring but his floor work is much more esteemed than his scoring. We surely hope to have this pleasing personality with its fear inspiring smile with us next year.



THE NEW GYM

TRI STATE CONFERENCE

History was made in Tri-State Athletic circles when the presidents and athletic representatives of the colleges composing the Class B. Conference met in the Fort Pitt Hotel and discussed the athletic situation. A set of recommendations were drawn up to be referred to the various colleges for ratification, after which these recommendations will become the regulations governing competition within the conference. The schools represented were Geneva, Westminster, Thiel, Grove City, Bethany, Marietta, and Waynesburg. M. Rutherford Glover, former Geneva College Athletic director, who is president of the Tri-State League, was in the chair.

The recommendations included a rigid enforcement of the migratory rule: the privilege of the granting of tuition to athletics was upheld; further financial aid to athletes was withheld with the exception that any athlete might be given a position about the college that would assist him to pay his other expenses. In cases of this kind, however the recommendations call for an affidavit to be filed by the president of the college, the graduate manager, or director of athletics, and the player affected as to the nature of his work, the salary received and the time spent in the performance of the tasks.

Some of the schools most strongly entrenched in the professional system objected slightly, but the general consensus of opinion favored these provisions strongly.

West Virginia Wesleyan and Allegheny altho' unrepresented sent letters to the conference stating that if the conference became effective, and if the constitution and eligibility rules were satisfactory, they would be glad to enter.

This step is the most decisive step taken as yet toward the elimination of the objectionable professional element in athletics. This action is the fruit of the Geneva-Westminster conference of 1922, and we should hold our head high as the originator of such a scheme.

At the present writing Geneva has ratified this constitution and Westminster has expressed unofficial approval.

The whole system will in all probability be operating when school convenes next fall.

TENNIS

Westminster will be represented on the courts this spring by a team that is expected to make all the colleges of this section stand up and take notice.

In the past few years, the College has not been supporting a tennis team, and the interest in tennis has not been great. Last year, several of the fellows got together and placed a team on the court which made a very good record. Of the five matches played, three were won, and two lost. Among the teams played were Thiel and Allegheny.

Prospects are very bright for a

first class team this season. John Cummings, who played first man last year, will in all probabilities hold down that position again this year. Cummings has made for himself quite a reputation in the various tournaments held the past few years. McFate, also of last year's team, is showing up well, while the Crowe brothers, Osborne and John, are displaying much ability in the workouts held, up to this time, in the gym. Of the new men out for the team, Offutt and Wilkison will make things lively for the veterans.

Sam Shane, manager, is busy arranging for a very attractive schedule. It is probable that there will be about ten matches played during the season. The tentative schedule:

At Home

May 2 Thiel
May 9 Pending
May 17 Muskingum
June 7 Allegheny (pending)
June 9 Grove City

Away

May 6 Grove City
May 16 Thiel
May 19 Pitt
May 20 W. & J.
May 21 Open
May 30 Allegheny (pending)
Dates pending with Duquesne, Geneva, and West Virginia.

Spring doesn't always get here in a minute, but bless her, she's worth waiting for.

Buns seldom turn into bank rolls.

"The Husband Who Feared Himself" is the name of a novel. Most wives see to it that the husband has little time to be afraid of himself.

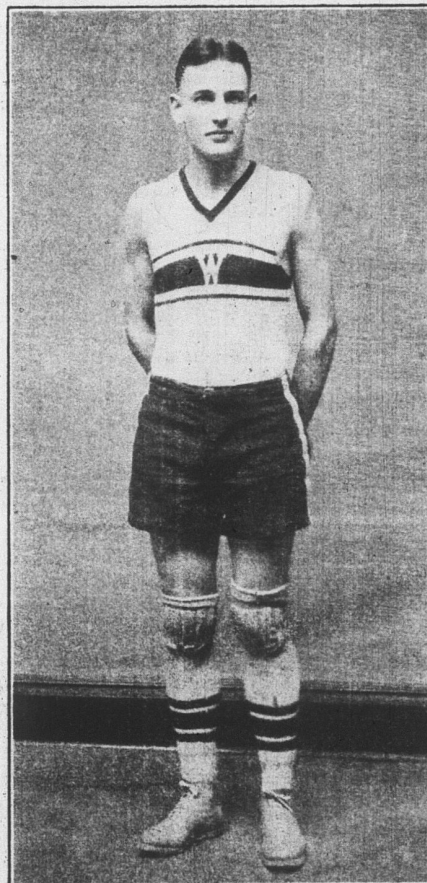


DR. W. CHARLES WALLACE
President of College

The musicians are about the only folks who can blow their notes and then cash in on them.



PROF. SWINDLER



CAPTAIN RANDALL

MERCER COUNTY ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET IN SHARON

Friday evening of last week marked another get-together of a number of grads and ex-students of our Alma Mater, when the Alumni Association of Mercer County held its annual banquet in the beautiful rooms of the Sharon Country Club when fifty or sixty of Westminster's sons and daughters gathered to revive some of the old Westminster Spirit and to become better acquainted with one another.

The election, held previous to the after-dinner speeches, resulted in the re-election of Prof. Wm. Gamble, '96, as president and Attorney Jas. A. Stranahan, '05, as secretary. Prof. Gamble is a real Westminsterite, with plenty of pep and enthusiasm for the Old School, and one may rest assured that the Mercer County Association will not be found wanting in anything for another year under the guidance of the new officers.

The toastmaster of the evening was the Hon. Jas. A. McLaughry, '84, one of Westminster men who has attained real success, being the present Judge of Mercer County.

The speakers of the evening were Dr. W. Chas. Wallace, representing the Athletic Department of the College, Coach Dyer, representing College, Attorney Roy Neville, '02, President of the Athletic Council, and Attorney J. A. Chambers, '00, of New Castle, who represented the Lawrence County chapter.

The banquet itself was "fit for a king," although Westminster has produced no kings from her graduate body excepting "Co-education Kings." If the Westminster Spirit was shown in no other way, it surely was shown in the earnest attacks upon the tempting dishes of the chef's art which were served the grads. At least one of the committee's duties was "fulfilled" after the meal was over.

A feature of the banquet, besides the after dinner speeches was the musical program rendered. Miss Margaret Aebi, '22, sang two soprano solos, and Prof. Norval Brelors proved that Westminster has a great singer-director with his rendition of a pleasing solo number. The College Male Quartet, consisting of Prof. Brelors, and Messrs. Reep, Carr, and Jackson, entertained with several quartet numbers and clever encores. The solo work, plus the seemingly magic reception of music by a male quartet together with the spirit and yells of "the bunch," helped make Mercer County's Banquet one of "the best yet."

Besides Pres. and Mrs. Wallace, those in attendance from Westminster included Miss Mary Wallace, Mr. A. A. McDonald and wife, Mr. E. Dwight Dyer (and "she ain't"), Prof. Brelors, Miss Madden and Messrs Reep, Carr, and Jackson.

JOHN C. NEVIN FOOTBALL MANAGER

At the beginning of this year's football season it became known that the managership was open. Accordingly our hero, John C. Nevin of the town of athletic fame, contended for it. After weeks of patient toil and servitude, he was rewarded with the position of football manager. In this capacity John proved himself very efficient, and carried out those specific duties which befall the lot of a football manager in a highly commendable manner. Possessing a natural business ability, he was able to handle the financial duties of his position most capably. The outstanding characteristic of his work was his apparent desire to serve the team to the utmost of his ability which gained for him the highest praise of those who represented Westminster on the gridiron last fall.

Only young, unthinking persons will ring your door-bell just as you get the baby to sleep.

The man who needs a reason for laughing seldom laughs.

THE HOLCAD

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1924

COLLEGE SPIRIT

Upon the campuses of the American colleges and universities there is much talk of that indefinable something that is called college spirit. We who have spent some time around institutions sometimes are prone to ask ourselves just what this something is, where it comes from and what place it holds in college life. Many other sentiments also prevail upon these same campuses, and, due to a misunderstanding or ignorance regarding close distinctions between various types of emotions that affect us, we often misconstrue the meaning of this much used and little understood phrase. There are several mistaken ideas concerning spirit in our colleges that are so evident and yet so common that they call for comment. When we stop to think, these fallacies are very plain to all of us, but in our rush to do the things which each of us consider of more or less importance we fail to stop and analyze things which upon the surface appear so self-evident and indisputable. The erroneous conception of what constitutes college spirit is an outgrowth of this desire to go on and do this or that and stop to think very little about this question.

It is a mistake to think college spirit operative only in athletics. One might be prone to remark that a school that is a constant winner on the athletic field has as its share of this world's goods a goodly allotment of the real kind of school spirit.

This supposition is too wide and sweeping to be absolutely true. Such a condition is quite possible and exists in many schools, but school spirit does not necessarily go hand in hand with athletic supremacy. We, who have been interested enough to observe, have found an astounding lack of school spirit in some colleges whose athletic record shows a grand succession of wins. In spite of this fact these particular schools display an indifference that is appalling when it comes to the necessity for a display of the real article in school spirit. This fact is due in a large measure to the character of the personnel of their teams. The players who represent these schools on the gridiron, the court or the diamond are men whose chief business in school is to do the very thing and whose interest in securing an education is a secondary consideration. The student body, altho proud of the accomplishment of these men, have little interest in their performances except to see that they perform well the tasks that they were brought into school to perform. The spectacle of the entire student body cheering the effects of the men who have been selected from their midst to represent their school in the contests with their rivals because of their especial prowess in certain lines of endeavor is an evidence of real college spirit.

The football game between Geneva and our own team brought forth evidences of a real exhibition of the right type of college spirit. Our own team was the under dog in the fray. Geneva had a brilliant season, ours had been little short of disastrous, yet as the teams lined up on the field the loyal followers of

the blue and white outclassed their opponents in fine fashion and aided our eleven in making a valiant stand against over-whelming odds. The Geneva team won the game, but the Westminster spirit was the conqueror. That is true college spirit.

Leaving the field athletics, we find that the "spirit" of Westminster intrudes in other activities of the college. Courtesy to opponents, interest in Westminster in all that it undertakes to accomplish, earnest effort in class work, hearty co-operation in extra-curricular activities, the ever present boost for our school, the adherence to the ideals which college represents, all these are outgrowths of the proper application of that mystic quality known as college spirit.

College spirit does not exist solely in yells and commotion. These are but an outward expression of an inward feeling that goes deeper and is farther reaching. Vociferous cheering at contests and dilatory work in the classroom can not go hand in hand to one who has a real inoculation of college spirit. Be outwardly enthusiastic to be sure, but reinforce this with an ardent effort to do your best at all times. Be enthusiastic, optimistic, loyal, but do not stop here. Add to enthusiasm serious study, earnest effort to learn and apply your learning, and boost always.

The ideal for real spirit is set high. It will be difficult to attain, but by an earnest striving to reach this ideal we may, perchance, arrive at some higher standard that will make the "Old Westminster Spirit" live anew, a real passion, powerful, progressive, a force to be reckoned with.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET SCHEDULED

Westminster College has stepped out into the limelight with the announcement that the Lawrence County Interscholastic will be expanded to include Beaver and Mercer Counties as well, and the cups previously offered by the New Castle News and the New Castle Herald to the winners of the Lawrence County meet will be offered to the winner of this Tri-County meet. In addition to these trophies the Westminster Athletic authorities will offer medals to winners of first and second places in the various events and a loving cup to the high point winner.

This meet is scheduled for May 3rd, and it is the desire of the Athletic Council to make this a red letter day in the history of Westminster athletics. It is hoped that this meet may be the means of assisting several good prospects, who at present are doubtful as to the place where they will attend college, to make up their minds to come to Westminster. This meet, it is hoped will help place Westminster in her proper relation to the secondary schools of this district. Our neglect of this important matter has been costly to this in the past and it is up to the student body to put on its best clothes and manners in honor of the visiting school boys and to make them see Westminster as it really is and not as we may be pictured to them by our rivals schools of the district.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

In the early Spring of 1923, after some years of unsatisfactory athletics in Westminster College, it was decided to embark on a new venture in the form of an Athletic Council composed of alumni, students, and faculty members. This Council was given complete control over all matters pertaining to athletics. The Council at present is composed of Dr. Wallace, Dr. Swindler, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. McCrory, Mr. Neville, Mr. Edmundson, Jerry Wright, Faber Stevenson, and John Hetra. It was to meet for business on commencement day of each year and any time during the year when a meeting was necessary.

The Council took charge immediately and the first move was the appointment of a Graduate Manager of Athletics. This put the handling of the athletic activities under experienced hands, and the effects have already been felt. The whole department of athletics has been made more efficient and better able to cope with conditions. The athletic policy of the school was placed on a larger basis, and for the first time in years the alumni organized in order to cooperate with the college authorities and the student body, and to back the school up in inter-collegiate athletics. It should be clearly understood that this in no way means the establishment of a professional policy in athletics. The high ideals of strictly amateur athletics, for which Westminster has always stood were firmly adhered to by the Council in all its workings. And more than that, the Graduate Manager, Mr. MacDonald did much to establish a new set of eligibility rules in Class B intercollegiate circles. These rules mean that professional athletics will be from now on the exception rather than the rule.

The Athletic council has expressed its desire to cooperate with the student body in every possible way. Fennis has been instituted as a minor sport by student request. The council aims at developing teams of which Westminster can be proud without in any way lowering the ideals of the school, introducing professionalism, or changing the scholastic standing of which the college boasts.

This year is the first under the regime of the Athletic Council. The progress which has been made is no small thing although most of it is probably unapparent as yet. A firm foundation has been laid on which a system will be built up whereby Westminster will put out teams in every branch of sport which will ably represent the college and which are composed of men who play for the honor of the old school. With a graduate manager of the energetic personality of Mr. MacDonald, and a combined football coach and director of athletics who knows how to get the best from his men as Dyer does, all Westminsterites are looking for a comeback to clean, sportsmanlike athletics at the cost of numerical victory.

DEBATE WITH BUCKNELL

This Wednesday night in the College Chapel, the Westminster Negative team debates Bucknell's Affirmative team on the inter-collegiate question of the World Court. Westminster is well set for the fray, as several scrimmages have been held in the past week and, while more opposition is expected than Waynesburg gave, still the Westminster debaters are reasonably confident. The men who will represent the college on the platform Wednesday night are Strangeway, Wallace and Bucher. There is a chance that the question will assume an entirely different angle under the argument of the Bucknellians, and the debate will be unusually interesting. The debate teams have made a good beginning and are hoping to continue in the same direction.

ALUMNI BANQUET IN

PITTSBURGH APRIL 7

Plans are already under way for the Annual Banquet in Pittsburgh for a general get-together for Monday evening April 7. Students of the College can include this on the trip back from vacation if they so desire.

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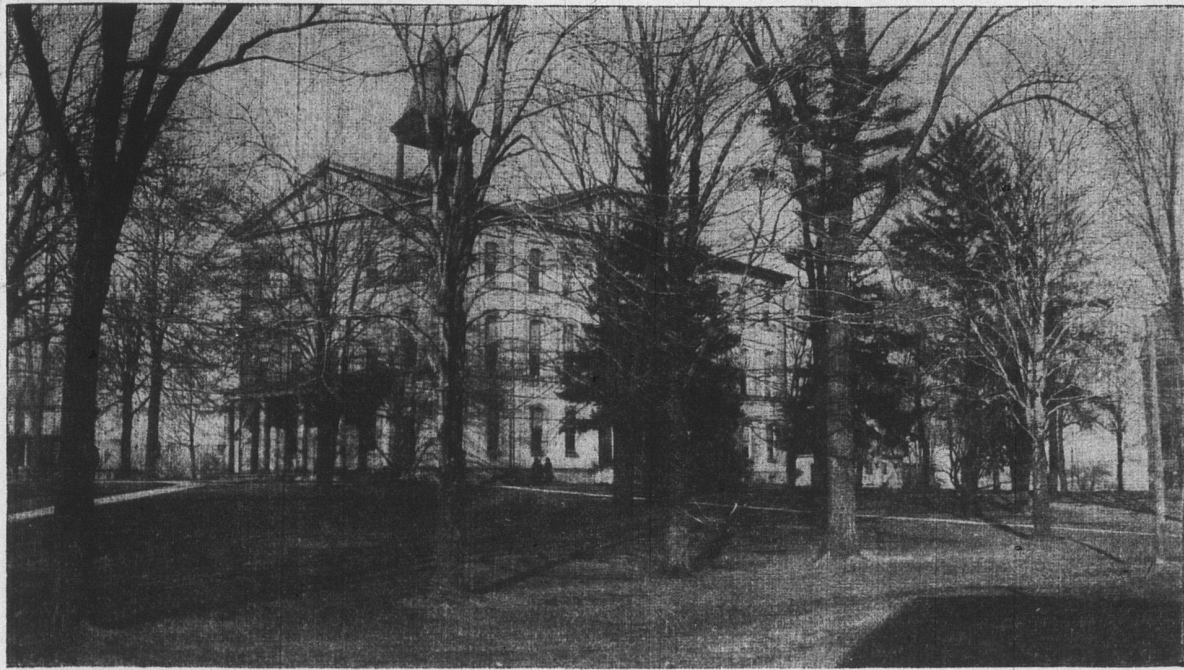
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OLD MAIN

RANDALL, CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL TEAM GRADUATES THIS YEAR

There is a tradition that New York State turns out many fine men for Westminster. Randall, a New York product is one of the three four-letter men of the school, and will leave a host of friends and boosters when he leaves Westminster.

The little town of Shushan, New York, which Randall calls the big city, holds the honor of starting "Randy" out right. But we can't give Shushan all the credit for the development of "Randy," because he started his athletic career in Cambridge High School.

While in high school Randall was captain of the basketball team, and a regular on the football and baseball teams.

During his first year in college, he surprised every one by making his letter in basketball. But this was only the beginning for Randall, made a better record in his sophomore year by making a letter in baseball and basketball.

The next year he was unable to return to school and played baseball for the General Electric of Schenectady, New York.

When he returned to school the next year, he cleaned up everything. This was "Randys" banner year, since he made a letter in football, basketball and track. He holds the college record for the javelin throw and the high jump. He also won the Pentathlon.

This year, "Randy" is captain of the basketball and track teams.

He has also been prominent in other activities having been a member of the Glee Club and the Oratorio. Randall is a member of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

HOWARD LOGAN

Bill, as he is commonly called, came to us this year from Edgewood, Penna. He was the star of his team throughout his scholastic career, playing at center as one of the best shots in Western Penna's scholastic circles. He was a letter man every year he was in high school; each year in basketball and his senior year in football. He graduated from High School in 1922. During this year he was eighth from the top in scoring in the entire Western Penna Interscholastic Athletic League. This is a real accomplishment.

He worked for a year after leaving High School and learned something of the rough places in life. This preparation for college did him some good evidently because he comes to us with more of a sense of worldly values than most men.

When pledging season came around Howard decided to cast his lot with the Pi Rho Phi. When the call for basketball players was issued he was right there, showing the boys some tricks and learning a few himself. At the first of the season he was placed at forward but later switched to center. Here he did his best work and it was here he made his reputation. Playing with that sterling combination of Goldie, Bissett, Cleary and Hetra he

was always in the game, seemingly always open for a pass and usually a sure shot.

Logan at present seems to be one of the best prospects that Westminster has had in several years. We are looking forward to next year when we hope to see him with us again.

LAWRENCE COUNTY ALUMNI TO BANQUET MARCH 14

Preparations for the Annual Banquet of Lawrence County Alumni are being rapidly completed by the committee in charge of Attorneys Frank Hoyer '87, and Homer Drake '00, of New Castle and Attorney Walter Bräham '15 of New Wilmington. Mr. Hoyer is also president of the County Association. The banquet will be held this coming Friday evening in the dining halls of the New Castle Field Club.

Mrs. Hugh Nevin, president of the entire Alumni body will be present and give the main speech of the evening.

"BILL" CLEARY

One of the best all-around athletes in Westminster is "Bill" Cleary. This fleet-footed star began his career with Central High of Erie, and has carried his reputation down through the last three years. While in High School, "Bill" played football, and basketball, and was captain of the track team.

As soon as "Bill" arrived in Westminster, he was recognized as a great athlete. In his freshman year, he made his letter in football and played on the freshman basketball team. This was not enough for "Bill," so in his sophomore year, he made four letters. This was remarkable, inasmuch as there are only three men in Westminster who have accomplished this feat.

In his sophomore year, "Bill" played end and half-back on the football team, and called signals from the latter position with skill and precision. In basketball, he stepped right out at the beginning of the season as a running guard, and maintained a high calibre of play throughout the year. In track "Bill" broke the college record in the 220 yard low hurdles.

This year, he played end on the football team, and was one of the most dependable men on the field. In basketball this year, he again proved his worth. He played running guard the first part of the year, but was changed to forward, and from then on was one of the leading scorers on the team.

"Bill" has another year with us, and we are expecting great things from him. He was also a member of the glee club last year and is prominent in student activities. "Bill" is a member of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

A "painful necessity" is one idea of what a dentist does to you.

Remember way back there in the long ago when the Italian used to come around with the wrestling bear?

BISSETT LANDS BERTH ON VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Bissett hails from Farrell, and sure is a credit to that smoky steel town. He came here with a great record, having played football, basketball, and baseball for Farrell High School. He was "Hetra's" running mate on Farrell's championship basketball team. He was on the football squad during the first of the year, and when basketball season started, he sure went wild. About the middle of the season, he landed a regular position at guard. His work during the season was consistent, and he saved many a game which might otherwise have been on the other side of the ledger. His guarding is admirable and his shooting ability is extraordinary. Bissett has three more years with us, and him to come through as one of the best basketball players Westminster has ever seen. He is a member of the Crescent Club.

SENIOR CLASS AWARDS ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK

On Friday morning of last week at the chapel hour the award of honors to the Senior Class was announced by Pres. Wallace. The valedictory and salutatory, honors cum laude, will be given to Misses Mary A. Graham and Margaret E. Reehner respectively. Miss Graham is a resident of Pittsburgh and a graduate of Schenley High, while Miss Reehner is a resident of New Castle and a graduate of N. C. H. S. The further awards, cum laude, were to Misses Ruth and Mary Belle Simpson of Indiana, and to Miss Helen Thornton of Duquesne.

Both Miss Graham and Miss Reehner are to be congratulated for the honors they have achieved have been won in three years of collegiate work. Our congratulations are also extended to the other three young ladies for the success their efforts have achieved.

ON LEAVING COLLEGE

And once we hated this which now we leave,
Thought it was hard and bitterly complained;
Well we know now that anger was but feigned,
The work we wrought, a dream our minds did weave
For as we turn to go why must we grieve
The memories by saddened hearts retained.
It seems a law of human life ordained
That what is past is sweetest to conceive;
And now we turn to bigger, harder tasks,
A part that brooks no trifling or delays,
Where fate is harsh and eager youth grows old,
And sin is staring from a thousand masks,
Yet on the way we dream of college days,
When friends were true and life was purest gold.

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TRI-STATE LEAGUE

(Continued from page two)
Geneva are tied for fourth place, each having 61 points to their credit.

THE SUMMARY

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Grove City	6	0	1.000
Thiel	7	3	.700
Westminster	4	6	.400
Bethany	3	5	.375
Waynesburg	3	5	.375
Geneva	2	6	.200

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

	Field	Foul	Total
Christman, Thiel	30	35	95
Fleming, Grove City	30	13	73
Hoy, Waynesburg	28	7	63
Hetra, Westminster	16	29	61
Lipshitz, Geneva	24	13	61
Goldstroph, West.	10	34	61
Schupe, Geneva	15	18	48
Patterson, Bethany	17	12	46
Zook, Bethany	17	11	45
Logan, Westminster	17	6	40
Snyder, Waynesburg	13	13	39
Herman, Bethany	13	8	34
Heckart, Geneva	15	4	34
Mould, Thiel	12	12	36
Cleary, Westminster	12	7	31

JOHN HETRA

For many years in the town of Farrell they awaited the coming of a really great athlete. One day in 1918, a short stepping, good looking young fellow entered the local High School to receive a higher education. From then on Farrell knew it had what it was seeking. Hickory, as Johnny was nicknamed, surely lived up to his name and was as reliable as any hickory tree that ever grew.

Hetra was the star of all sports. As a speed demon in the backfield of their football team he was fond of showing a clean pair of heels to opposing teams. In basketball, however, Hickory reigned supreme. As a foul shooter he was without a peer in this section of the country. Many were the games won thru his sterling foul shooting ability. He was also an excellent floor man and the star of the team. When baseball season came around Hetra was again the star. As a first baseman and baserunner he is hard to beat and many games were won by Farrell that would have been lost without this able athlete.

In the fall of 1922, Hetra came to college at Westminster. Many schools sought this athlete but, "Hickory" decided to come where he thought the spirit best. As a freshman he was the sensation of the Tri-State District in foul shooting. He was the leader of them all and many games were won by his sterling ability in this branch of the game. Always reliable and dependable he could drop the ball through the hoops with astounding regularity.

When spring came and young men's fancies lightly turned to thoughts of love, Hetra's heart seriously turned to baseball, and here he made good again. He was our speedy first baseman and a real player who put his whole heart into the game.

The 1924 basketball season again found Hickory at work and this year he proved his worth as a field goal shooter. He is now fourth in standing in the Tri-State district. His speed and shooting eye are very valuable, and we are awaiting with great expectancy the return of this student athlete next year.

STUDENT FORUM TRANSACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS

The Student Forum held last Wednesday in chapel resulted in the consideration of several important questions.

The awards for debaters representing Westminster, suggested by the two debating fraternities were approved. The suggestion that the passing grade for those carrying more than sixteen hours work be lowered from 85 to 80% passed with a dissenting vote. The other business transacted approved a plan for the addition of two (2) dollars each semester on the Student Activities Fund for the purchase of one Argo for each student. This business will be approved or disapproved by the Faculty as it sees fit to do.

THE TRUE WESTMINSTER SPIRIT

Our teams can't always win, altho they do their best. There's lots of room for us and we must do the rest.

Keep up, Ye Old Westminster Spirit, it's time to show your place. Just because we're not always winning, don't think it's a disgrace.

But put your shoulder to your task and push with all your might. And see all the longer it takes us to make things right. Into your every duty, put your every ounce of pep. And you'll soon find out Westminster will regain her former rep.

Come On! Ye Old Westminster Spirit, assert yourself today. To play a clean game and to win in all you play. And then only shall we be happy for what we've done for you. Proud of Our Old Westminster and to our Alma Mater, ever true. J. H. '24

HETRA LEADS SCORING

The Westminster Basket Ball team completed a successful basketball season last week with a defeat at the hands of the Crimson outfit from Grove City. The Blue and White basketballers played seventeen games this season and marked up nine victories including several strong teams in this vicinity. The Westminster aggregation scored 405 points during the season while their opponents scored 401.

Hetra leads in the individual scoring of the team having 105 points including 31 field goals and 43 fouls. Goldstroph comes next with a total of 89 points for the season. Fifty of these points were made from the free throw line, a great record for a season.

THE SUMMARY

	F. G.	Fouls	Total
Hetra	31	43	105
Goldstroph	16	57	89
Logan	32	12	76
Cleary	25	14	64
Randall	5	17	27
Snyder	4	9	17
Bissett	5	6	16
Offutt	2	2	6
McMeekin	1	4	6

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Leave	Leave
New Wilmington for New Castle	New Castle for New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.

Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

7.15 P. M.	9.30 P. M.
10.30 P. M.	

SUNDAY

9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave	Leave
New Castle for Sharon	New Wilmington for Sharon
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.
Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.	

Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40

Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10

Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)

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sion was a guest at the club for dinner Friday evening.

All who attended the sessions of the Conference greatly enjoyed them.

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, March 18, 1924

No. 20

Lawrence County Alumni Banquets 200 Guests

From the lofty pinnacle of college loyalty, the blue and white of Westminster fluttered proudly, as some 200 Lawrence county alumni, former students and guests gathered at the New Castle Field club on Friday evening for a most successful college get-together and banquet.

It was the most pretentious Westminster gathering of many years, and reflected in no uncertain manner the growing spirit of interest and co-operation being manifested by Westminster alumni.

Attorney F. A. Hover, president of the New Castle Alumni Association, assumed charge as the guests were seated. In a few words he introduced, Attorney Roy M. Jamison, as the master of ceremonies of the evening. Mr. Jamison was all that could be desired in a toastmaster, and, after cleverly turning thoughts of the old students toward New Wilmington, and the forgotten "Dark Ages," introduced Attorney J. Clyde Gilfillan.

Mr. Gilfillan in an apt address, delivered a welcome to the New Castle and New Wilmington Chapters of the Westminster Alumni Association, and expressed the desire for gratifying results as the outcome of the association together.

A. A. MacDonald, graduate manager of athletics at Westminster spoke of the athletic situation, especially as it relates to clean athletics, and the standard being sought and maintained in Westminster. He declared that the day is not far distant when other schools and colleges in western Pennsylvania will come up to the Westminster standard and that the professionalism that has crept into athletics in other schools in the district will be eliminated, with a new basis of competition for colleges and schools provided.

Mrs. Hugh Nevin, of Pittsburgh, president of the general alumni organization of Westminster College, expressed her gratification at the enthusiasm and spirit shown by the alumni in this district, and outlined her aims as to the work that the graduates can and must do for the school, in order to keep it progressing as it should.

Harold P. Igo, Youngstown, Ohio, newspaperman, and Westminster graduate, discussed general educational trends of the time, and his ideals of education, illustrating his discussion with timely accounts of his experiences during his trips to various parts of the world, and especially his tour of South America. He highly commended Westminster for her athletic policy, and urged that education come first, not athletics.

Dr. W. Chas. Wallace, president of Westminster, closed the speaking program, and brought a message of hopefulness for the continued progress of the institution. He told of conditions at the school and of its every widening influence and scope in the affairs of the world, mentioning among other things that a letter was recently received from Rev. W. B. Anderson, in which he told of being in a meeting of 15 Westminster graduates at Cairo, Egypt, and of going on to India, where he expected to meet an even larger group of Westminster men and women. Dr. Wallace said that at the present time Westminster has 115 students from Lawrence county, the school appealing more strongly year by year to this, its home district. He told of the financial conditions, and announced that at the meeting, of the board during the next few weeks, an extensive for-

ward program for Westminster is J. Y. Jackson, rendered selections, their work being exceptionally good, and reflecting much on the merit of the present day school of music at Westminster.

Contributing likewise to the entertainment of the evening was a group of readings by Miss Leones Porter, a graduate of the school, and at present a teacher of dramatics, in the New Castle public schools.

Dr. S. W. Gilkey of New Wilmington, delivered the invocation of the evening.

During the evening, a short business session of the New Castle Alumni Association was held and present officers were re-elected. They were—President, Attorney F. A. Hover; secretary, Mrs. A. B. Street, and treasurer, Prof. F. L. Burton.

All of the committees and alumni who were connected with the banquet this year, certainly left the Field club that night, satisfied with the result of their work. It was truly a Westminster triumph.

Artist Course Number

IN CHAPEL TONIGHT 8:15

This evening (Tuesday) in the Chapel, Kathryn Meisle, contralto of the Chicago Opera Company, will sing in a regular Artist Course number. Miss Meisle has recently made her debut with the Chicago Company and is heralded by everyone as a great success. She will be accompanied on the piano by Carl Bernthaler of Pittsburgh, noted accompanist of that city.

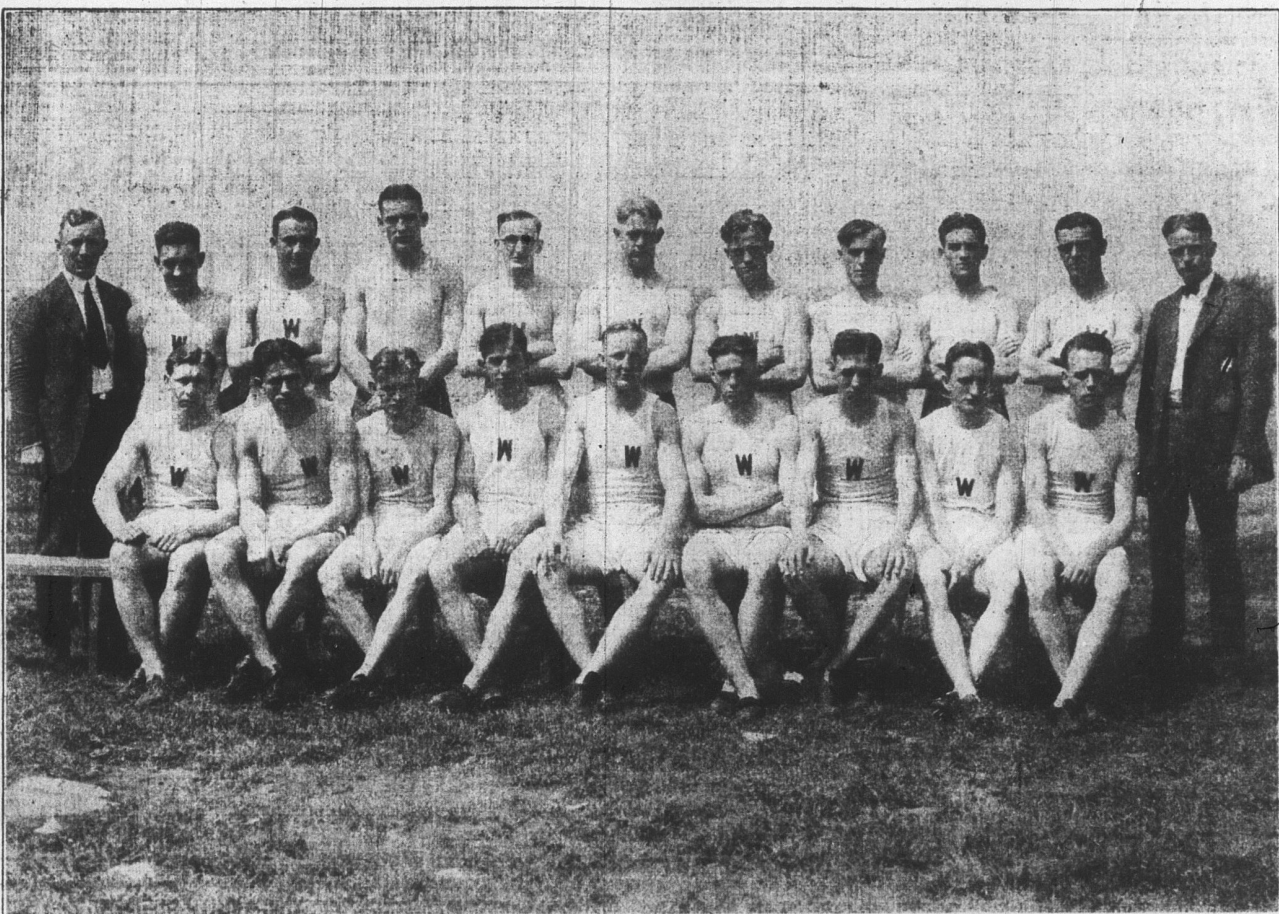
HERE'S

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawk of the Stan-Dish Inn, we wish to extend our heartiest thanks and appreciation for the most wonderful chicken dinner ever eaten by any team—Anywhere.

Signed
The Basketball Squad

MISS WHITEMAN SPEAKS TO NEW CASTLE MEN

The Kiwanis Club of New Castle were entertained last Wednesday noon by our own Librarian, Miss Whiteman, who lectured on the value of magazines in the various fields of life. We feel sure that Miss Whiteman demonstrated the real Westminster Spirit (via Monmouth) and that her lecture was helpful and enjoyable by all those present.



1923 TRACK SQUAD

WELLER

Russell Weller comes to us from Mercer, Pa. Weller was manager of track in 1923 after serving a stiff year of apprenticeship as Assistant Manager in 1922. He played foot-



TRACK MANAGER WELLER

ball and basketball for his class during his freshmen and Sophomore years and basketball for his fraternity during his Junior year. Weller is a member and officer of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

GIRLS SING IN MERCER NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

The Girls Glee Club of the College will render their program in the Second United Presbyterian church on next Friday evening under the auspices of one of the organizations of that church. The appearance of the club there will be of an especial interest, for Mercer is a Westminster town, and Westminster grads and a lot of would-be Westminsterites and followers will be there in full force.

The man who needs a reason for laughing seldom laughs.

Not so long now until it's time to beat the carpets. Watch father fidget.

Westminster Bows to Bucknell in Great Debate

Last Wednesday night in the College Chapel, Westminster debated Bucknell on the question of the World Court. The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of Bucknell. The Westminster team was well set, but the Bucknellians

caught them off their guard on the question of Hughes' Reservations. The debate was not one sided by any means. Bucknell by superior delivery and a little better strategy was able to get the decision, but the debate was a hard fought one throughout. The Negative team representing Westminster was composed of Burke, Brickner, and Wallace. Burke's main speech was the sensation of the evening. Brickner and Wallace upheld the negative side in fine shape. The Westminster team will be better prepared to meet any surprise which the opposition may bring up in the debates to follow.

TRACK 1923

In the past few years Westminster has been represented very little in intercollegiate track. In the spring of 1923, with but a few men from the team of the previous year, Westminster made a new start in this field of athletics which promises to bring her into prominence this year.

In the fall of 1922, candidates for the track team started their practice and continued during all the winter. An indoor track meet was held about the first of March under the auspices of the Intra-mural League. In order to stipulate interest in track and to get a better idea of the material with which he had to work, Coach McQuiston staged an all around competition meet and a pentathlon meet. Medals were given to the winners of each meet. Captain Wright carried off first honors in the all round competition and Captain-elect Randall took first place in the pentathlon. The Junior class easily proved its superiority by winning the annual inter-class track and field meet which was staged about the first of May.

Collegiate meets were scheduled with Thiel, Geneva, and the University of Pittsburgh. The Thiel meet was held at home and Westminster had very little difficulty in outclassing her opponents. Thiel scored only thirteen points while Westminster scored ninety-eight. Westminster took first place in all events except one. In the dual meet with Geneva at New Wilmington, Westminster did not do so well and Geneva carried off first honors scoring seventy-nine points to Westminster's forty-one. On June 3, 1923, the University of Pittsburgh held its Inter-Collegiate Track and Field Meet at Pittsburgh in which Penn State, Pitt, W. & J. Carnegie Tech, Bethany, Geneva, and Westminster were entered. Westminster took two places in this meet.

The Lawrence County High School Track Meet was staged at New Wilmington under the auspices of the College on May 23, 1923. The schools represented were New Castle, New Wilmington, Ellwood City, Bessemer, and Wampum. New Castle High easily won the meet.

Sufficient material was unearthed last spring to guarantee, with the aid of the new men on the campus, a successful team this year. Clarence J. Randall of Shushan, New York, will captain the team. The schedule for 1924 is as follows:

Why do we make such a fuss over a parrot who can talk without reason? A man can do as much.

There is no place to hide when you're really scared.

Where songs were sung and the time pleasantly passed till the girls tho't they had better depart.

DEBATE WITH PITT

Next Friday Night in New Castle, Westminster's negative team debates Pitt's affirmative team on the question of the World Court. The question will be a little different, as the reservations proposed by Mr. Hughes are to be granted to the affirmative. This will change things a bit, but the negatives attack will be practically the same. New Castle High School is endeavoring to develop the art of debate and this debate is intended to add impetus to the movement. The team representing Westminster will be, Burke, McFate, and Stevenson. A good debate is expected and it is hoped that Westminster will come out on top of the fray. In previous years we have more than held our own with the Panthers and the squad in working hard to keep up the record.

PHI THETA PI LUNCHEON

The Phi Theta Pi's held a luncheon at Hotel Neshonack, Saturday at 3:30 P. M., for their new members. Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Stewart were also present. Miss Stewart having just returned from the Bellevue Hospital. Orpha Jones of '23, was also with us.

The girls and their guests were seated at six small tables lighted by candles and decorated with the very unique favors given to each one present.

After a very delightful lunch, Dot Hankey toasted the college and bro't to mind many things that shall always be remembered. Mary Graham gave a toast to the sorority and its members. Dot French toasted the new girls of whom the sorority is proud to call its members. Dorothy Wilson, as toast mistress closed with a few words of welcome and good fellowship to all the new members.

All then adjourned to the parlor

THE HOLCAD

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1924

BOOSTING

It is true beyond all doubt perhaps that over half the students of any college come to that one particular school through the influence of some grad or under-graduate student. We are all thinking of Westminster's future, and especially of next year. What type of students, and how many, are we going to influence to come to our Alma Mater. The answer will depend on YOU. We, as undergraduates must do our part, and we have confidence in our Alumni to do their "bit" and best.

Only a little time will elapse before we find ourselves at the beginning of Spring vacation. Whatever you have done before of good or evil for boosting your school is past. The task before you, each student, is to continue with the good or to attempt to undo the evil. We can think of no other way of improving one's time than to spend the vacation period in boosting Old Westminster. Talk Westminster! Boost Westminster! Live Westminster!

Stop! Think! Boost!

WHAT IS HE?

Nowadays, the question which everyone asks when a student enters college is, "Who is he?" Certainly it is a very important one to those with whom he is to live for a period of years. His possibilities are his great asset, and his duty is to strive for the best possible success during his stay in college.

In the short space of a year or more, perhaps, there comes the question from any number of persons as to what he is. But this does not mean of his successes—it is merely asked to learn whether or not he is a fraternity man or not, and if so, to which particular one he has gone. The thought may be right, but it seems that injustice is being shown, both to fraternity and individual.

In the first place the person may be the outstanding one of his group and to classify him in that respect with the others of his group would be a great injustice to him. The idea might be reversed.

So in all fairness, let us judge the individual person—let us ask the question, "What is he?" and then judge him by his own accomplishments.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last week was in charge of the National Camp men of the school. John Cutler led the meeting, and called on Long, Moore and Catlin for speeches on the different phases in the development of Christian Life and Leadership. The spiritual, mental, physical and social phases were taken up and discussed in turn.

The meeting to-morrow evening will be in charge of the Pi Rho Phi Fraternity.

There is plenty of fun in the world for the fellow who isn't too anxious to find it.

The givers are the healers of the earth; and the greatest giving is the giving of love.

KAPPS TRIM PIS

In the last game of the Intramural League held last Monday, the Kappa Phi Lambda defeated the Pi Rho Phi fraternity in the best played game of the year. Although the Pi gang were completely outclassed in the first two quarters, they came back with an attack that almost took their opponents of their feet. The foul-shooting of the Kapps proved to be the downfall of the Red and Black, who easily outscored their rivals from the field.

Gamble and Caldwell were the stars for the winners, while Gibson and Guthrie were the Pi luminaries.

The battle was a fight for second place honors, the victory giving the Kapps the coveted position.

Lineup:

Pies	Kaps
Guthrie.....F.....	Dunlap
Gibson.....F.....	Caldwell
Micheals.....C.....	Gamble
Kennedy.....G.....	Roose
Bolles.....G.....	McFate

Subs.—Jackson for Boyles, Nevin for Micheals, Lenox for Jackson.
Field Goals—Guthrie 3, Gibson 6, Kennedy 1, Dunlap 1, Caldwell 4, Gamble 2, McFate 1. Foul Goals—Pies 5 out of 10, Kaps 11 out of 15. Referee—Hetra.

SENIOR GIRLS ELECT QUEEN FOR MAY DAY THIS YEAR

To Miss Dorothy Clifton of the class of 1925 goes the honor of being chosen as the May Queen of the 1924 May Day Festivities. The election of Miss Clifton to this honor came last Thursday as the result of the ballot of the girls of the class of 1924.

The retiring queen is Miss Leila Anderson of the present Senior class, and to her goes the honor of placing the crown on the newly elected queen. We congratulate both retiring and ascending queens on the distinction which is their.

A SPRING POEM

My heart cannot be sad to-day,
though the world be dim,
And grey fog covers every hill. The
trees so bare and slim
Are budding now with life anew.
The winter days depart,
I never could be sad to-day, for
Spring is in my heart!

My life cannot be sad to-day, though
I may not delight
In all the beautiful things I see
from morning until night.
But through the day I love to live,
—to face the fiercest strife.
I never could be sad today, for
Spring is in my life!

A grey mist creeps across the land,
and on the Hillside hill
I hear a robin sing again. It gives
my heart a thrill.

For O, the world is young again,
and I can reach my goal
There's nothing can be sad to-day,
for Spring is in my soul!

A. G. S.

God expects us only to do our best
with our opportunity, not with some
other person's.

THE PERSPECTIVE OF RIGHT LIVING

Sabbath evening Westminster Students were all glad to hear another sermon by Dr. Wallace in the College Chapel. Dr. Wallace read part of the eighth chapter of Mark dealing with the healing of the blind man at Bethsaida for the Scripture lesson and chose as his text the twenty-fourth verse of the same chapter—"And he looked up and said, I see men for I behold them as trees, walking." By way of introduction Dr. Wallace told the famous story of the paralytic, born blind, who was given his sight by a great physician in London. His experience was very similar to that of Jesus' patient for he had no sense of perspective. The application to our lives is very evident for when we look upon our lives we often are confused by lack of perspective.

Three particular phases of this question formed the basis for one of the finest sermons Dr. Wallace has preached this year.

The first and principal point which was stressed was the tendency of youth to false perspective—false perspectives concerning our physical, our mental, our moral and our spiritual relationship. A few quotations concerning these issues which should never be forgotten by those who heard are—"I believe in the sanity of the body therefore let us conserve our bodies for they be spent for pleasure." The number of books we read is no more a test of our mentality than our pounds of avoirdupois is a test of our physical powers and "Mental culture is measured by thought processes."

The second point to be discussed was the evils which result from lack of perspective. But two of these were discussed, the misappropriation of energy and the tyranny of non-essentials. The final point of the sermon dealt with the healing touch of the Saviour who gives us perfect eyesight to govern our lives even as He gave perfect eyesight to the poor blind man of Bethsaida.

The special music was furnished for the chapel service by a double quartette from the Conservatory consisting of Misses North, Wylie, McConagha and Gibson together with Messrs Carr, Fraser, Reep and Hunt.

LOIS LOGAN

Who would have thought that a star guard would ever have made a star forward? This is exactly what happened in the case of Lois Logan, the girl on whom we formerly depended when the ball would leave center, heading for the basket of the opposing team, has now proved that she can play in forward position.

Lois was, perhaps one of the most difficult members of the team to guard. She easily rescued the ball from mid-air, pulling the game towards her own side.

To Lois goes the double honor of being the only person on the squad who has played the entire four years, never missing a game in her entire career. The sad part is realized when we remember that this is her last year and that next year she will not play in her role of either forward or guard. Lois will be sincerely missed as is always the case when a good player drops out of the game.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Hillside parlor, last Wednesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Campbell, a representative of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. in Pittsburgh, spoke of that city. Her talk was very interesting and made each girl realize the importance of that department of Y. W. C. A. work.

There was a good attendance at this meeting. The contest seems to be having the desired effect. However the Juniors are still in the lead.

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EXCHANGE NOTES

Can Any Good Thing

Come Out of Antioch

The first American established just sixteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, namely, Harvard in 1636. Young men and women have been attending colleges ever since in increasing numbers until today it is said that one-half of one per cent of the entire population are attending college. This percentage violates no law and means that about 500,000 students are enrolled in the various institutions of higher education throughout the land.

No two people have ever been alike and it is strange that educators have not recognized the fact long before they did. Just lately have great changes been wrought in the curricula of secondary schools to train pupils in such a way as to make their education of some use to them in the future.

Colleges have not yet awakened to the impracticability of formal education. It is not much wonder then that the collegiate experiment now being conducted at Antioch is somewhat startling to the old classified deciples of higher education.

College is a continual process at this pioneer institution in Yellow Springs, O. They are attempting to eliminate this old line of cleavage between cultural and practical. As a most appropriate means to such an end arrangements have been made to employ their students in industrial plants throughout the land and at the same time be connected with the college. Wherein lies the connection? Two students get one job, the one works half a year in all while the other goes to school. A working period is ordinarily of five weeks duration. It is maintained that the work is as valuable factor in culture as is book learning.

Its president, Arthur E. Morgan says this: "It is an endeavor to prepare the student to meet the most universal and important experiences and insures life, to give the kinds of knowledge and discipline which are most necessary for effective living in our present complicated and shifting economic and social system."

CRESCENTS DEFEAT KAPS

Thursday evening, March 6th, as preliminary to the big scrap the Crescents defeated the Kaps 24-20 in one of the fastest games of the year. This win brought the title to the Crescents.

The Crescents started off with a rush and at the end of the quarter had a 6 to 1 lead. Field goals by Brown and Eddy made the score at half time 12-6.

In the next half the Kaps came back strong and outplayed the Crescents the biggest part of the half. They were unable to overcome the six point lead.

Criss and McFate played best for the Kaps while Brown showed up best for the winners. Lineup—

Crescents	Kaps
Brown.....F.....	Dunlap
Thomas.....F.....	Caldwell
Eddy (Capt).....C.....	Gamble
Beggs.....G.....	Roese (Capt)
Byler.....G.....	McFate

Substitutions: Criss for Dunlap, Dunlap for Criss, Criss for Dunlap, Campbell for Thomas. Field goals: Brown 4, Eddy 3, Thomas 1, Criss 2, Gamble 2. Fouls: Brown 2 out of 3, Thomas 1 out of 3, Campbell 1 out of 2, Eddy 1 out of 4, Beggs 1 out of 2, Byler 0 out of 1, Dunlap 0 out of 1, Criss 3 out of 6, Caldwell 4 out of 6, Gamble 1 out of 1, Roese 1 out of 2, McFate 3 out of 6.

Referee—Jones—Delts
Timers—Black—Michael. Scorers—Michael—Black.

The fighter who is given to bragging wastes a lot of time that should go to developing his wallop.

Dudes are useful. They show how far a man can tumble when he starts out to do his durndest.

GIRLS BASKET BALL SEASON

Few people would ever have believed that a certain Senior fellow had under his supervision a large group of girls' however there was nothing unusual about the girls: for they were giggly foolish and senseless according to the general standard. The call for members for the basket ball team went out thru' the school and in answer to this call there responded nearly thirty girls. At the same time Jerry Wright was appointed coach and Laura Lou Latimer and Ruth Foster were appointed assistant managers.

Altho the girls trained faithfully and well the results have not always been gratifying, but against the one hundred and eighty-two points of their opponents the girls scored one hundred and sixty, which is very creditable when the number of games played is considered.

Of the entire schedule the girls won one game and tied two. The game with Thiel was the first tie, but on the return game the girls retaliated, beating Thiel 28-22. With the first game with Geneva the score was anything but satisfactory, but the return game on our floor resulted in a tie.

The games with Pitt were both one sided. This was due to the excellent team work, clever passing, and general endurance of the Pitt team.

The last game of the season, that with Slippery Rock was the fastest game of the season. Our girls fought hard from the beginning to end. The game which at first was thought to be a tie was lost because of a foul, made before the last basket, which took two points from our score, making the final score 24 to 26. During the first two quarters our team led, but in the third quarter our team fell behind one point.

Seven girls have, as a result of their playing merited recognition. McLaughry and Mary Beatty receive a four year award. Bernice Brothers, Mary Graham, Ruth Hamilton, Mary McLaughry and Mary Beatty receive the second year, while Mary Smith receives the first year award.

While only eight games were played this season, attempts were made to schedule more, but satisfactory dates could not be arranged. However it is hoped that four more dates will be scheduled in addition to the eight games played this season.

Much credit is due to Jerry Wright who, with the assistance of Mr. Dyer, have made our team what it is. They have worked faithfully and well and the team shows the result of their interest.

BERNICE BROTHERS

While our captain may seem to be quiet and unassuming to those who do not know her, she has demonstrated her fighting ability during the three years which she has played on the basketball team.

As a player we gladly give her credit for the skill she has shown. She is fast and has the ability of always being at the critical point at the right moment. When Bernice is playing against a close guard, all of her pep and fighting ability is thrown into the fray. It is such spirit as this which encourages the rest of the team, leading them on to do their best work. This is only one of the ways in which Bernice has been a great help to the team, but because the other reasons are not mentioned it does not mean that they are lacking. Bernice has decided ability as a captain which anyone who has seen her play could truthfully say.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB BACK FROM A WEEKS TOUR

The Girls Glee Club returned home from a very successful concert tour last Monday, a tour which included New Castle, Elizabeth, McKeesport, and Bellevue. Undoubtedly the trip was a complete success in every possible way if we but listen to the reports of the great crowds and cordial welcome and entertainment they received in every town they visited.

HOME CONCERT GIVEN

On Thursday night, at 8:15 they appeared in concert in the College Chapel in the annual College-Home Concert. A good sized crowd of music lovers greeted them with rounds of hearty applause for each number rendered.

The concert was given under the able direction of Miss Nettie Johnson of the Conservator Faculty. The work of Miss Johnson in training the young ladies for their respective parts was thoroughly appreciated by the whole audience after the first number had been completed. The Glee Club numbers were just about perfect and we venture to say that our co-eds can equal the work of any club of young ladies in this or adjoining parts of the country. The soprano solos of Misses Gibson and Rich and the piano selections by Miss Kirkbride were high spots in the success of the evening's program.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES

EACH COP GAMES

The two games between the Sophomores and Freshmen last Wednesday and Friday resulted in a thrilling victory for each class. The Sophomores proved to be the heroes in the first game when they outscored the team of the "Green and Yellow" 28-24. The game was featured by the shooting of Gibson for the Sophs while the work of Thomas and Gamble featured for the Yearlings.

Friday's game is another story. The Freshies were out for blood, and blood they got. The game developed into a close guarding game, the long shots accounting for little success. The Sophs found a better-fighting team facing them, and much to their disgust they were the short end of a 14-8 score. The work of the Freshmen was outstanding both in offense and defense.

Yesterday's game will have told the tale.

The Sophs have promised to upset the dope but the Freshies say they can't. The question is, "Who will buy the eats?"

CUNARD COMPANY MAKES

SPECIAL OFFER FOR TRIP TO EUROPE

College students who have dreamed of a trip to Europe are being given an excellent chance to gratify that dream this summer in a special offer of the Cunard Steamship Company. The entire third class accommodations of the S. S. Saxonia are to be given over exclusively to college men. No immigrants or outsiders will be allowed. The trip to Europe, starting June 21, will cost \$75, and the return voyage to America, starting from Southampton on September 6, will cost \$85. More information on this College Cabin may be secured by addressing B. D. Adams, The Oaks, Ithaca, N. Y.

American college students have been finding more each year the advantages offered them by the American University Amon in Europe. The Union, with headquarters in London, Paris, and Berlin, provides a meeting place and information bureau for College people while in those cities, and gives them a permanent mailing address for the months they are in Europe.

DIRECTOR BRELOS SINGS IN CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL

Last Thursday evening, March 13, 1924, Director Brelos appeared as a soloist at the Carnegie Music Hall of Pittsburgh. The program was arranged by the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh and consisted entirely of compositions by members of the Musicians Club of Pittsburgh.

Director Brelos gave four selections, accompanied by Mr. Whitmer. His selections were "Kinship" and "What for is You Skeeered?" by Leiland Thompson and "Moonlight" and "Aria The Annunciation" by T. Carl Whitmer.

The chickens are beginning to keep an eye on you to note when you start your spring garden.

If a man ain't worth loving, loving may make him worth loving.

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PI RHO PHI SORORITY

Rastus spent the week-end with Minne Belle McQuiston one of our Alumni and former dean of women here—and represented us at the Pitt Gunive Prom Friday night a week ago.

Mary Beatty and Peg MacBeth went home over the week end.

Dorothy C. took Helen Goldstrohm, "Dick" and "Rastus" home with her over Sunday—big time was had by all.

Our representatives on the Glee Club tour were: Kitty Roese, Peg Hinkley, Mary Whiteman and Alfadeine McClester. Mary McLaughry joined them in Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

We enjoyed the luncheon given us by the Kappa Kappa Gamma girls at Pitt, Wednesday, and also the Theatre party at which we were their guests in the afternoon.

Mary McL and Mary W. went to Mercer Saturday and returned Monday morning.

Peg Hinkley motored to Sharon to spend Sunday with her mother and sister at Gibson's.

Margie was a Youngstown visitor Saturday evening with (?) that would be telling—and reports a lovely time.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Nelson Brelos is back to school again after a prolonged sickness.

Tiny as usual is spending the week end in Mercer.

We congratulate Dunlap and Gamble upon receiving the captaincy of their respective class teams.

"Bus" Sample spent the week end at his home in Sharon.

Bricker journeyed to Braddock for the week end.

"Hack" Gibson is still confined to his home on account of sickness.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

According to latest reports, the Kasy Kosmopolitan Koncerteers have tuned up their harmony emitters and are in readiness for a series of midnight concerts.

J. B. Wettach, '23, spent a few days at the house, one week ago.

Jones spent the week end in Sharon. Ta! Ha! We've got you guessin'.

"Jack" Lewis honored Sharon with his presence over the week end.

Sharpville attracted Findley Boyd's attention over the week end. He aided the natives in lamenting the recent tourney.

"Eddie" Johns of New Castle lunched at the house on Saturday, as a guest of Jay Coulter.

Kinney, Jerrow, Ruby, Long, Leonard, Coulter, Boyd, and Jones all parked their feet under their mothers table for the week end of last week.

PI RHO PHI FRATERNITY

Jack Offutt spent Saturday at the house.

Sixteen of our members attended the Palais Royale dance in New Castle last Friday night.

George Sands spent a few days at the Fraternity last week.

Riggle and Guthrie made a quick trip to Washington, one day last week.

Reed, Moretti, and "Doc" Guthrie

spent the week end at their respective homes.

Logan is making good use of a pair of crutches this week as a result of a sprained ankle caused by a fall last Friday.

CRESCENT CLUB

Earnest Butler, a former student at Westminster, now at Tech, was a guest at the club house the first of last week.

Snyder spent last week-end at his home in Bellevue.

Hetra, Bissett, and Thomas went to Farrell on Friday night to participate in the Farrell-Sharon game.

John Cummings has been rounding up his would-be tennis players lately and trying them out.

George Strehler resumed his duties in New Castle as usual on Friday night.

Black and Petrie have been keeping the roads "hot" with the Bus Co. cars for the past week.

"ANDY" MACDONALD BUYS A FORD SINGLE FOUR

Our "Andy", graduate manager and head of the Publicity Department of the College is now proud owner of a wonderful new car, recently purchased and acquired.

The car is one of the exclusive cars that Henry makes. It may be one of the famous one half straight eights or a twin two, or possibly a combination of the two. We can inform you better after he has favored us with a "bump" or two.

The man who thrills at the sight of the sunrise and feels his soul expand before the majestic dawn is happier and wiser than the chilled scientist who can measure the exact diameter of the sun.

Too many educational institutions seem to measure their success by the rapidity with which they can keep students buying new books.

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Leave New Castle for New Wilmington	Leave New Wilmington for New Castle
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.

Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

7.15 P. M.	9.30 P. M.
	10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY

9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave New Castle for Sharon	Leave Sharon for New Castle
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40

Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10

Leave Sharon 7.15. (New Wilmington only.)

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New Wilmington, Bus Line Office 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., 13. After office hours and Sundays 61-J. New Castle, Bell 301-R, Union 435-W

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sion was a guest at the club for dinner Friday evening.

All who attended the sessions of the Conference greatly enjoyed them.

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72 sheets to box, embossed in gold or colors.

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THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, March 25, 1924

No. 21

Artist Course Closed

By Kathryn Meisle

The concluding number of the 1923-24 Artist Course was held in the College Chapel last Tuesday night, at 8:15 P. M. when Kathryn Meisle of the Chicago Civic Opera Company appeared in recital. Although this is Miss Meisle's first year with the company, she displayed that evidence of art and training which gives her a name, in the musical world, of great fame.

Her work in the local concert was of unusual quality, all the while showing the desire to please the attentive audience in each selection. Her encores were generous, well-chosen, and equally well received. The second group together with the fourth and fifth were the high spots of the program.

As we pass we should mention the splendid work of Mr. Carl Bernthaler of Pittsburgh as accompanist. His work in Westminster is appreciated beyond all powers of expression.

The following numbers constituted the program of the evening:

I
Scena & Aria: "Amour viens aider"
(Samson et Dalilah) Saint Saens

II
a) Lied Brahms
b) Liebesbotschaft Schubert
c) Der Erlkonig Schubert

III
a) As Fair is She as Noonday Light

Rachmaninoff

b) Snowflakes Gretchaninoff

(Translated for Miss Meisle by John Alan Houghton)

c) Homeland Mine Gretchaninoff

IV
a) A Memory Rudolph Ganz

b) The Night Wind Roland Farley

c) Les Filles de Cadix Delibes

V
a) The Little House (First Time)

Evelyn Calbreath

(Dedicated to Miss Meisle)

b) Eyes of Blue L. E. Orth

c) South Carolina Croon Song

Harvey B. Gaul

d) Awakening Walter Golde

MERCER CONCERT ENDS

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SEASON

While the Men's Debate Team were teaching Pitt's team how to debate on last Friday evening in New Castle, the Girls' Glee Club of the College were entertaining some two hundred of Mercer's cultured citizens with a very delightful program. The concert was held in the Second United Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Y. P. C. U. of that church.

Nothing need be said of the quality of the concert to those who have heard it for themselves except that our young ladies performed in an even more creditable manner than they did in the home concert last week. Everyone knows that was superb, and it is no secret that the Mercerites were very well pleased with the entire program.

Miss Rebecca Gibson was unable to accompany the club on account of serious illness, and her absence was keenly felt. Miss Isabel McConagha sang a group of soprano solos as did Miss Emily Rich. Their work was especially well done and showed the results of careful observation and teaching. A special number on the program, and a pleasant surprise to the entire audience, was the appearance of the College Male Quartet. They sang a group of three numbers, and responded to the generous applause of the audience with two "catchy" encores.

The concert was the last of the year for the present club, and in truth, it was the best. Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Johnson for the training and instruction she gave in her capacity as Director, and as much to each young lady of the club for the faithful work and practice done. The success of the year will have its effects upon the Institution for some time to come; as for success in musical lines, the decision is up to you who have heard the club sing; and as for the success, financially and socially you can learn that from the appearance of beaming smiles on each member's countenances when you mention "Girls' Glee Club." The year was marked with great success, to say the least, a success that will be a high goal to seek in coming years.

Miss Brown: For tomorrow take the life of Mr. Johnson.
Fresh: How?

FACULTY ENTERTAINED

WITH ST. PATRICK PARTY

Last Monday evening Dr. McCain entertained the Faculty of the College at her home on Waugh Avenue. A St. Patrick's Day Celebration proved to be the main reason for the merrymaking, while that particular color, which has made St. Patrick and Freshmen world-famed, seemed to be the favored one of the evening.

By 8:30 nearly all the members had gathered for the evening's fun. The feature entertainment for the evening was in the production of a little play, "The Trysting Place."

It was given under the direction of Mrs. McConagha and the cast included "Beth" White, "Dot" Hankey, "Frank" Livingston, "Cliff" Strangeway, "Dinty" Moore, "Fabe" Stevenson and Alex McCready.

After the play a general social time prevailed and later the inevitable "eats." St. Patrick's favors were given each guest present.

WESTMINSTER DRAMATIC

CLUB IN SHARON

The Dramatic Club is already functioning as an advertising agency of the college. Last Tuesday evening two of the plays were given for the Prospect Heights Literary Club of Sharon; "Joint Owners in Spain," in which the parts are taken by Elizabeth Dipner, Alice Douthett, Ruth Thompson and Para Moore. "A Pair of Lunatics" with Eleanor Gamble and Harry Nevell as the "Pair."

These performances elicited an invitation to the Dramatic Club to give an hour's program for the annual banquet of this Literary Club on May 6.

GIRLS' BIBLE CLASS

ELECT 1924-25 OFFICERS

The girls of the Ferguson Bible Class met yesterday and elected the following girls as officers for the coming year: Florence Pollard, President; Elizabeth Porter, Vice-President; Mary Thorpe, Treasurer; and Helen McAlinney, Pianist.

FRESHIES MEET

Thursday at 12:15 a meeting of all first year students was held in Room 2. President Sample acted as chairman. After some discussion it was decided that each member of the class be assessed ten cents to pay for the feed of the Freshman-Sophomore basketballers.

ANNUAL CATALOGUE JUST OFF THE PRESSES

The College Catalogue is just off the press and they are being sent out to prospective students daily. Each student in college at the present is entitled to one of the publication for his own personal use. The distribution will follow the Chapel exercises this morning.

DEBATE TEAM

TRIMS PITT

Last Friday Night in New Castle, Westminster's Negative team debated Pitt's Affirmative. The debate was held in the High School Auditorium. There were a number of Westminsterites present, but the audience was not as large as might be expected. After a close debate the decision was given for the Negative, two to one. The Affirmative team from Pitt lost out because they debated off the issue. It was a close and interesting debate throughout and the outcome was undecided till the last minute. The speakers for Pitt were Barnett, Davis, and Perilman. For Westminster, Stevenson, McFate and Burke. The next debate is a triangular contest with Thiel and Geneva. Two hard fights are expected, but the Westminster squad is hoping to come out on top.

AULMNI NOTES

Twelve of Westminster's sons have entered the ministerial profession during the past four years. It is interesting to note, in this connection that some seven or eight young men of the class of 1924 intend to enter the same profession. This is a great record, indeed!

A number of alumni were present at the Glee Club concert in Mercer last Friday night, while still others heard Westminster defeat Pitt in the debate at New Castle.

Speaking of pep, how about that of those 80 or more members from our own little metropolis who attended the Lawrence County banquet recently?

Mrs. Hugh Nevin, president of the Alumni Association, advocates a change of place for the general Alumni Banquet. She favors New Wilmington as the logical one and not Pittsburgh. How about it?

The Sandy Lake High won the Class B championship of Mercer County lately by defeating Jamestown in a well-played game. The team was coached by "Hez" Bell of '22.

NEW HOLCAD STAFF TO BE APPOINTED SOON

This issue marks the end of the services of the present Holcad staff. The staff for the new year will be appointed sometime soon, between the publishing of this issue and that of April 15. That issue will be edited by the old staff together with the efforts of the newly appointed one. It should be a hummer!

REGULAR CHAPEL SERVICES HELD SABBATH P. M.

A goodly crowd attended the regular chapel services on last Sabbath evening to hear Dr. Wallace bring another of his masterly messages. His sermon dealt with the discussion of Personality and Conduct and their effects on the lives of the individual who would seek the best and crowning achievements of life. The College Quartet furnished the music of the evening.

Baseball---Track Squads Begin Early Training

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS

Although hampered by cold and snow, the big leaguers in their southern camps have nothing on the Westminster ball tossers. Those of tried ability and those whose proficiency is unknown are out and limbering up the old soup bones in preparation for the coming season. The gym is polluted with the flying agates and woe betide the unwary spectator who steps into the training camp without previously peeping in to see just where the ambitious Cobbs and Mathewsons are hurling or intercepting the elusive sphere.

The Athletic Council is out to make Westminster's ball team a real one this year. Mays Edmundson of the class of 1901 is to coach the tossers. Mr. Edmundson was one of the outstanding athletes was one of ball, basketball and baseball during his entire college course. His ability as an exponent of the national pastime was recognized throughout the entire district; in fact he was so good that he received contracts from several league teams but preferred to follow his law practice and accordingly turned these offers down. He is leaving his practice and coming up here to coach in a desperate effort to place Westminster in her proper place in this sport.

Former letter men in school who are again available for the team are Guthrie, Goldstohm, Campbell, Cleary, Hetra, Brown. To this array of talent may be added McKissock, Brelos, Offutt, Coles, Snyder, and other dark horses who will turn up when the practice starts in earnest.

The squad is having leisurely daily workouts in the gym under the eye of Mr. Dyer, anxiously awaiting the appearance of weather that will permit out-door work to start in earnest.

GENERAL ALUMNI BANQUET IN PITTSBURGH, APRIL 7

The general Alumni Banquet of the Alumni will be held in the banquet hall at McCreery's on the evening of April 7th, as announced recently. Dr. H. H. Donaldson, of the Board of Directors and present vice-president of the Alumni Association will be the toastmaster of the evening. Howell T. Getty of New Wilmington will be one of the principal speakers of the evening and the Male Quartet from the College will furnish music during the banquet.

Reservations can be had for two dollars per plate. Anyone from the College desiring reservations can arrange these through "Andy."

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINED IN WHITEMAN'S HOME

After the concert in the U. P. church of Mercer last Friday night, the Glee Club and the quartet were guests of Mary Whiteman in her home there for the rest of the evening. Mary certainly knows how to entertain for every room in her beautiful home soon re-echoed with the sound of happy voices. Even the kitchen brought forth its share of happiness when it brought forth a bunch of "goodies." It was with very reluctant spirit that the guests bade hostess good-night and wended their way Westminster-ward.

Tom (over the phone): what time do you expect me?
She: I'm not expecting you at all.
Tom: Then I'll surprise you.

TRACK CANDIDATES OUT

With the burial of the basketball season and the smoking of the peace pipe by the Intra-mural and class teams the usual dull season in athletics has arrived. Intimations of the coming of spring, whether they be true or false, bring not only spring fever but other things as well. Among other things of more or less merit our eyes are greeted with the sight of numerous young men of all descriptions clad in costumes resembling those of the ancient Greeks jogging leisurely about the countryside. The lean and lanky among these lads seem to take to the pastime with little or no misgivings, and apparently enjoy the process; the others who have accumulated an unseemly amount of avoirdupois appear to be enduring unwarranted torture. Be that as it may, we of the leisure class have nothing to fear, for the aforementioned gentlemen are but lads with ambitions to emulate their ancient ancestors by attaining fame on the cinder paths. To be exact the track candidates are out. A very successful workout, which included a trot through the country beside other stunts, opened the track work last Thursday. This program was interrupted by the weatherman late the same evening, when he sent a very unwelcome and unexpected snow storm. This fact will necessitate the holding of indoor practices for some time.

This early start will hardly come amiss since Westminster is going in for track in earnest this year after several years absence from any kind of intensive participation in inter-collegiate meets. The material this year is unusually good and the prospects for a good season are bright. The schedule will in all probability include several dual meets and participation in all of the inter-collegiate in the vicinity. These local affairs will likely be topped off by participation in the annual Track and Field Carnival of the University of Pennsylvania. The squad under the coaching of Coach Dyer and the leadership of Captain Randall should make a mark for itself upon its re-entry into competition. Such stars of the past as Wright, Hunter, Guthrie, Eddy, Black, Cleary, Lockhart, Hunt, should form a nucleus around which the coach and captain can build a good team. In addition to these old war-horses the new material is of very good quality. Wesley Rose, the star miler from New Castle and sensation of the W. P. I. A. L. meets of the last two years, should be able to bring home the bacon frequently in the mile and half mile. Goldstohm is again available for the middle distance events and Maxwell, a promising lad from New York State, should eat up the distance events in good time. Tarr is a pole-vaulter of no mean ability and Tiny McMillin is preparing to toss the weights to all corners of the lot. Coles from Homestead, promises to show his heels to several opponents during the season.

All indications point to this year as the banner year for Westminster on the cinder paths. Revenge is sweet, and we are out to get it from some of our friendly enemies of the floor and gridiron.

She: Why so sad?
He: I just happened to think this is the last evening we can be together until tomorrow.

THE HOLCAD

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924.

WORKERS OR SHIRKERS?

Are you getting the most out of your work, or are you "getting away" with the least?

Every person, no matter what his position or station in life, might pause occasionally and ask himself this question.

A great many of us are prone to let things slide, as it were, to just get through the day with the least possible effort.

This method works for a while but the unfortunate part of it is that before one is really aware of it this becomes a habit.

As a result one frequently finds himself in a rut and if he has the courage to make an analysis of himself he will soon discover that while he had no intention of permitting himself to form such a habit it was simply the outgrowth of his daily attitude of doing only what was absolutely necessary.

It is the man who is doing not only what his job demands in order that he might hold it, but who is looking around to put a little extra pep or energy into his position, that really counts.

One frequently sees instances of a man in one job year after year.

The reason might be found in himself. He no doubt is one of those workers who was afraid of doing just a little more than his job called for.

Is it strange, therefore, that he is found in the same position year in and year out?

The stranger part, however, is the fact that he has not been removed for one more ambitious—one who does not confine himself to his particular work alone nor restrict himself for fear that he might do just a little more than the other fellow.

The one is "getting away" with the least—the other getting the most.

There is a vast difference between the shirker and the worker.

Don't be the one who is getting the least.

Life, at its best, is all too short. Better make the most of your opportunities.

There is great satisfaction in knowing you are one of the world's real workers.

A DEMONSTRATION OF PEP

The fact that our debaters are influenced by a large attendance at debates is brought by the statement of an experienced debater. His words ran something like this: "Students seem to think that 'pep' has reached its highest degree when a 'pep' program is given or when the student body sees the squad off on the train with a big hurrah but the best demonstration of 'pep' that I know is a large attendance at the debates and oratorical contest."

A good audience means to the debater what a yell means to the basketball player. A debater who faces a number of empty seats with groups of listeners scattered here and there is certainly not inspired to do his best.

Our debaters have put in hours of preparation for the contests. Can not we show our loyalty to our Alma Mater by backing the efforts of these her representatives?

Let us think debate, talk debate, and most of all attend debates.

THE WAKE

Here I stand in lordly calm
Dressed like an English duke
To look at me you'd really think
I was the bee's catook.

These clothes I wear they fit me like
The paper on the wall
I might have stepped from a fashion plate
To pass in the college hall.

I can't abide these careless chaps
Who never do dress up
I like to see a fellow look
Like the Sultan's favorite pup.

My roomies suit, my roomies shoes
My roomies shirt and tie
God bless my roomie ever more
He is an useful guy.

VACATION

Vacation is the word which is what most people think about while studying. About a week before Vacations you take and write home asking for enough jack to come home on. Then you start to pack. Packing is an art which consists of throwing into a valise all of your roomies' clothes together with some of your own, and a few books which is fine things to make a good impression on the family, only it's against the rules to look at them during Vacations. The first night home you call up the old girl for a date. If she gives you one, you tell her how lonesome you've been, and how you haven't looked at another girl since last Vacation, which is an awful lie, and then she tells you she hasn't had a date with any other fellow since you left, which is a bigger lie, and you both feel like heading for the preacher's, but luckily it's too late, and the next morning you wonder how you could ever hand such a line. And when Vacation is up and you start back to school you feel it isn't such a bad old world after you get back and see everyone again it isn't such a bad old world after all, which is what Solomon said when his 95th wife won the beauty contest in Jerusalem.

SPRING VACATION BEGINS AT NOON FRIDAY

Spring made its debut into the College last week with a wintry blast of snow. But everyone was happy, for with the coming of spring comes the approach of a spring vacation.

According to schedule, classes will end at noon on Friday of this week and resume at 8:15 on the Tuesday of April eighth, giving Faculty and students a recess of some ten days.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The officers for the coming year of the Men's Bible Class, of which Dr. Love is teacher, will be Louis Legory, as president and Kenneth Garvin as treasurer. They succeed Sam Shane and Art French. Dr. Meade was selected as substitute teacher for the new year.

Y. M. C. A.

One of the best meetings of the year was held last week in the Little Theatre. The Theta U's with J. Y. Jackson as leader, had charge of the meeting. The subject for discussion was,—"The College Man and the Ten Commandments." The discussion was entered into with great interest and everyone present derived great benefit from it. A quartet, consisting of Thornton, Guthrie, MacLean, and Jackson sang three numbers which were received with whole-hearted applause.

Following the "Y" meeting, the old Cabinet held its last meeting of the year. The budget was planned and nominations for "Y" officers were made. Strangeway voiced the Y's appreciation of the faithful services of Dr. Love toward the Y. M. work. Another highly successful year for the Y. M. C. A. has been completed.

The meeting to-morrow evening will be in charge of the retiring officers—Strangeway, Long, Jackson and Vogan. Officers for the new year of "Y" work will be elected. The nominations for president of the "Y" for the coming year include the names of McMinn, Love, and Stevenson, all of the class of '25.

MOVIES BOOKED

True to their promise that they would show the best pictures procurable, the Library Committee on College Movies have booked some of the latest and best productions for the remainder of the semester: "Perchers" and non-perchers, faculty, towns-people and visitors, please allow your sight to rest on every movie listed below, and resolve to attend each and every one.

April 12 "Daddies,"—a David Belasco Production, with Mae Marsh and Harry Myers in the leading roles.

April 19, "Tiger Rose"—Another David Belasco Production with Lenore Ulric as star. This picture depicts the wondrous scenery of the Canadian North-West. Here several Paramount Famous Players-Lasky films are carded.

April 26, "Manslaughter," starring Thomas Meighan.

May 3, "Stephen Steps Out," by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Then several from the Associated First National.

May 10, "Ponjola" a story of South Africa.

May 17, "Circus Days" by Jackie Coogan.

WESTMINSTER RATIFIES TRI-STATE CONSTITUTION

Westminster is now a full fledged member of the Tri-State Conference, having made an affirmative ratification of the Constitution this past week through Faculty and Athletic Council action. We are the second member to officially enter the organization. Since we have been one of the promoters of the scheme for the past few years the above action does not come with any surprise.

LOCAL Y. P. C. U. ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR TERM

The officers for the College Y. P. C. U. of the local U. P. Church were elected last Sabbath evening in a business meeting conducted by the retiring president, Harvey Moore. The persons elected to the various offices were: Jack Boyles, President; Robert Houston, Vice-President; Margaret Reeher, Secretary; Rachel Stevenson, Treasurer.

Two little coons on the bridge
a-sittin'
Two little dice back and forth
a-flittin'
Hole in the board where a knot's
a-missin'
Para-dice Lost!

First freshman (putting up pictures)—I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to anyway?

Second freshman—It's hard to tell because they're pointed in one direction and headed in another.

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EXCHANGE NOTES

FELLOWSHIP FOR SOCIAL WORK STUDY

The New York School of Social Work is offering fellowships for the study of social work to twelve men and women in the colleges and universities of the United States, according to an announcement made public by the Director of the School, Porter R. Lee. Four awards of \$1,200 each are open to graduating students of both sexes, and provide for a year of study in New York. Under the plan announced, the fellowships will be granted on the basis of competitive examinations for entrance April 19th.

Surprise was expressed that ten of the fellowships had been reserved exclusively for college men in the Junior and Senior classes. These are for \$155 each and are planned to cover necessary tuition and living expenses while the holder of the scholarship is attending the summer session of 1924. All applications should be addressed to Mr. Lee at 105 East 22d Street, New York.

"In offering these ten fellowships to college men," said Mr. Lee in giving out the statement, "The New York School of Social Work wishes to give students who have completed their Junior year an opportunity to attend a summer session in New York for the purpose of introducing them to the field of social work as a possible profession. These awards will be made according to the qualifications of the individual applicants, and May 10th has been set as the last application date for them."

A student in Ohio State University is selling his blood for \$100 a quart. He has received nearly \$500 for eight transfusions, and has suffered no ill effects. He is strapping big Kansas boy who weighs 180 pounds, and takes joy in saving life.

A GENTLER POLE SCRAP

The ancient and honorable Monmouth College tradition commonly known as the Pole Scrap, has been attacked by certain members of the student body and faculty of the college on the grounds that it is brutal, both in fact and in influence.

BEWARE OF LIPSTICK

This is not a warning to the young men in college but rather a friendly hint to the blessed damozels.

A certain girl, a graduate of Trinity College, went to Detroit a short time ago to visit some old classmates. While there she attended a dance. There's nothing strange about that. But she used lipstick on a cold sore that resulted ultimately in her death.

Her father was a prominent Democrat leader and consequently in favor of low tariff. Low tariff—more imported good—cheap lipstick—death.

SOPHOMORES

WIN TOURNAMENT

The play off for underclass championship was staged last Monday at the gymnasium and the Sophs were the victors. This game was the result of a tie, each team having won one game previous. The Sophs took the first game of the series which was probably the best game of the three. The freshman came back the next game with a victory and the series was evened up. The last game proved fatal to the first year men and the Sophs took the title. The game was close and fast until the last few minutes when victors broke away for several more goals, placing them beyond all danger. The freshman led the game at the half by 3 points. At the outbreak of the last period the Sophs started a rally which continued until they were safe in the lead. Thomas and Kennedy played well for the losers, while McFate and Micheals were the victor's best men.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS TONITE

This evening, in the little theatre, The Westminster Dramatic club will present two plays; "A Pair of Lunatics" and "The Trysting Place." This will be the second program given by the newly formed Dramatic Club.

The first program, given several weeks ago, saw a turnout which over-taxed the capacity of the theatre; so to facilitate matters both plays for this evening will be given twice, the first performance to begin at 7:30 and the second at 8:30. To eliminate overcrowding, those in charge have issued one hundred and twenty-five tickets for each performance. These tickets can and must be obtained in advance from certain designated students, one having been appointed from each of the organizations on the campus and one from the girls' dormitories. The tickets will represent passports from the dormitories for the girls, for the time stated on the ticket. No tickets will be sold at the doors.

Bring this issue of the "Herald" with you as there will be no programs given out tonight.

The plays:—

A Pair of Lunatics

Place—A reception room in a sanitarium for the mentally unbalanced.

Time—Evening.

Persons—

He—Harry Newell

She—Eleanor Gamble.

The Trysting Place

A Farce in One Act: By Booth Tarkington

Place—A room off the lobby in a summer hotel.

Time—Late afternoon of a summer day.

Persons—

The Young Woman (Mrs. Curtis) about 25 Frances Livingstone

The Boy (Lancelot Briggs) obviously under 20 Faber Stevenson

Mrs. Briggs, his mother.

Elizabeth White

Jessie, his sister. Dorothy Hankey

The Young Man (Rupert Smith)

Harvey Moore

Mr. Ingoldsby Clifford Strangeway

The Mysterious Voice

Alex McCready

The Dramatic Club has been granted permission to use this play without the usual royalty charges since the proceeds are to be devoted to "community" purposes—i.e., the upkeep of the club.

FIREMEN VISIT MERCER

"Chief" "Tiny" McMillan of the Westminster College Fire Department visited Mercer friends for about sixty seconds Friday afternoon. He was unable to extend his calling time, as he feared his services might be needed at home. Four of his crew, Macklin, Gough, McKissock, and Lockhart accompanied him in the "Red Devil."—Sharon Telegraph

FOUND—Ring, with initials B. H. S. Owner can have property by proving same and paying for this ad. J. J. Francis.

Y. W. C. A.

The parlor of the Hillside was filled last Wednesday night to hear Miss Laura Holland, director of Girl Scouts of Allegheny County, give an interesting talk on Girl Scouts.

Miss Holland needed no introduction to the girls of the Pittsburgh district and before she left every girl in Westminster knew her. She told us how she became interested and then explained to us the real purpose of the Girl Scouts. The scout pledge and laws were idealistic and she had many interesting incidents to tell about the scouts living up to them.

Miss Holland asked us to think Scouting and the need of such a splendid and ideal organization. We enjoyed her talk and hope to be able to welcome her to Westminster sometime again.

The contest is still on, the Juniors leading with the Sophomores a close second,—Seniors creeping on and the Freshmen;—we don't know where to look for them. Come out next week and help your class win a chicken dinner.

Do You Believe in Prayers?

A western farmer was astonished to receive the following letter from his son in college:

"Dear Father: I am in a deuce of a hole. Kindly send me \$100, and oblige. Your loving son, Pat."

P.S.—"After writing this letter I was so stricken with remorse that I ran after the postman and tried to get it back. I can only pray that it will not reach you."

But who could be more astonished than the son to receive this reply:

"Dear son: Your prayers are answered. The letter did not reach me. Dad."

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave New Castle for New Castle	Leave New Castle for New Castle
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.

Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
7.15 P. M. 9.30 P. M.
10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY
9.00 A. M. 10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M. 5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M. 7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave New Castle for Sharon	Leave New Castle for Sharon
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Castle and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY
Leave New Castle for New Castle and Sharon 5.40

Leave New Castle for Sharon 6.10

Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Castle only.)

TELEPHONES
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PI RHO PHI SORORITY

We wish to announce the pledging of Dorothy Eccles, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We wish to congratulate Dorothy Clifton on being elected May Queen.

Ruth Becker spent the week end at her home—not that she was home-sick—but a bridge party seemed to be the main attraction.

Alfadinne spent the week end with Evelyn Offutt, in New Castle.

Mrs. Ralph Hinkley, of Cambridge Springs, and Miss Beulah Gibson of Sharon, drove over to see Margaret on Thursday.

Margie Boucher has left us to practice teach, but she informs us she would much rather "wash dishes."

Margaret Hinkley spent the week end with Mary McLaughry, in Mercer.

Mary W. stayed over in the big city of Mercer until Monday morning.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

A strong attraction, but of the weaker sex, drew Jack Lewis to Sharon last Monday evening.

So the Freshmen will bet their deserts, will they!

The following men have been elected to pilot the destinies of the Delta Phi Sigma for the year of 1924-25: President, Richard Clark; Vice-President, Frank Jones; Treasurer, Hall MacKinney; Secretary, Russell Brumbaugh; Business Manager, Charles Apgar; Assistant Business Manager, John Lewis.

The following Delts attended the Westminster-Pitt debate, Hines, Brumbaugh, Boyd, Coulter, Jones, Martin and Hinkson.

Bill Hinkson and Hen Stone had the distinction of being stopped and relieved of \$12.20 last Monday night on the road to New Castle. The State cop held them up and a Justice of the Peace received the fine. Now Hinkson carries the license with him.

Coulter spent the week end at his home. So did Tommy Cox.

Every member of the Delta Phi Sigma welcomes Miss Stewart in our midst after her recent illness.

Brother Harold Igo of Youngstown paid a hurried visit to the house on Sunday.

PHI THETA PI

We rejoice to have Frank Livingston back with us again, after a brief visit in New Castle over the week-end.

Don't Mike and Hazel look a lot older since March 22? Here's wishing them many more such happy birthdays.

Dorothy French visited in Mercer with Ruth McConnell over the week end.

We miss Dorothy Wilson, Betty Dunlap and Ruth McConnell while they are home doing their practice teaching.

Frank Livingston and Helen Thornton are attempting to reach a standard of efficiency in teaching while observing in New Castle.

Helen Davidson, Evelyn Styche, Frank Livingston and Mike Graham represented us at the debate, Friday night.

Florence Pollard inspired the family with her presence over the week end.

Vacation's coming soon!

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Lindsay was in Pittsburgh over the week end.

Ed Weller was a visitor at the house last week.

Phil Gough brought the Struthers fire truck over to the village last week and recruited a volunteer fire department. In answering a call at the Pi house the truck was temporarily disabled.

Randall is spending most of his time in New Castle lately, teaching school.

The Kappa Phi Lambda band entertained the Theta U fraternity the other night with a midnight frolic.

We are sorry to announce that "Buz" Fraser had to go home over the week end on account of illness.

The freshmen entertained the other Kapps at a delightful smoker on Thursday evening.

Tiny McMillin was recently elected fire chief of the fire department.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

They have come! Four!

Moretti spent part of the week at his home.

Gibson was away over the week end.

Lockhart was home visiting with his parents, Saturday.

Several of the boys spent Saturday afternoon in New Castle.

"Goldie" visited with the Offutt's in New Castle, over the week end.

"Honey" was home on Friday on important business.

We appreciate the concert of the Kapps last week and the assistance of their fire department.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

Becky was seriously ill last week, but we are glad to say that she is some better now.

Francelia and Ruth are tasting the joys of teaching at New Castle High.

Alice was in New Castle Wednesday evening.

The suite is concentrating on Mah-Jong this week.

Come on Vacation! We are tired working.

CRESCENT CLUB

A few of the fellows witnessed our victory over Pitt, on Friday night.

Professor Bohannon was a dinner guest at the club on Sabbath.

Hankey recently wrecked the Shenandoah somewhat, but it is again in good running condition.

Cochran of Columbus, Ohio, was a Sabbath visitor at the club house. He is a cousin of Frank Black.

BIBLE CLASS TEA

Mrs. Russel pleasantly entertained some of the Bible Class girls last Friday afternoon in her home. The hours were informally spent in "getting better acquainted with each other" and with the special guests.

Mrs. Nevin, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. McDonald, and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Russel, was assisted by the officer of the class.

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THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, April 15, 1924

No. 22

Track Squad Now Have Outdoor Practice

The nice weather has permitted Coach Dyer and his tract men to leave the gym and practice on the field. The prospects look good for a winning track team this season. A number of letter men from last year are back including Capt. Randall, Wright, Eddie, Hunter, Cleary, Wilson, and Black. From these men and the new candidates we are expecting a good team to represent the Blue and White this season.

Several additions of note have been added by the new comers to our campus in the way of track ability. Rose came to us this year with a great reputation as a miler. Maxwell came from New York State, and

is proving his ability on the cinder path. With two men in addition to Wilson our distance man from last year, we should furnish real competition in the distance races this year. McMillen is back to aid Wright, Black, Guthrie, Moore and Randall in the weights and javelin.

The dashes and jumping positions will be ably filled by Eddie, Cleary, Beggs, Hunter, Wright, Randall, Hunt, Black, and some promising new material which include Snyder, Coles, Clark, Reed and Harmond.

Dual meets have been arranged with several of the nearby schools besides various single meets which will make up the track schedule for the season to come.

1923-24 WORK OF Y. M. C. A.

Another year has gone by in the history of Westminster Y. M. C. A. and a new cabinet is preparing to move into office. The old is giving way to the new but the old has left behind a year of service in which many things have been accomplished.

Last year the Y staged the inter-class track meet in which a great deal of interest was displayed and which was won by the present senior class. This was the first of the important activities undertaken by the new cabinet. It was also at the beginning of the term of the new cabinet that the plan was put into effect under which we have been working the past year. Equal representation among the fraternities in the cabinet members, a spirit of brotherhood and devotion, and a sense of the need of prayer were the main features of the new plan which was developed largely by the new president, Strangeway. An efficient committee that planned for each meeting was also a force that contributed to the success of the organization as a whole.

At the beginning of the present school year the activities of the Y were again resumed and the two events which marked the beginning of the year were the get-together and the Who's Who, both under the auspices of the Y organizations. At the get-together the freshmen were presented with hand books and short talks were made by representatives of the various organizations and groups of the school.

Then there were the meetings that were held every Wednesday evening. Every night there were messages of inspiration and together with the music and other forms of entertainment, these formed meetings the value of which can be appreciated only by those who attended. So now we feel that we have enjoyed one of the most profitable years in the life of the Y. M. C. A. at Westminster. We still feel, however, that there is much left to be done and that the new cabinet has a great work before it.

JUNIOR CLASS WORKING ON OPERA

The Junior Class is working on a light opera to be given the night of May Day. The name of the piece is "Trial by Jury." It is a lively and clever little comedy full of humor and the really good music that Sullivan always produces. Prof. Ward is in charge. Having taken part in the production himself during college days he is handling the job in the most approved fashion. It will be a production worth attending and all will be welcomed at the ticket office.

Poor singing is at least better than good grousing.

RAP! RAP! RAP!

At the so called 'pep' meeting before Easter vacation, we witnessed the poorest exhibition of Westminster Spirit that has ever been seen on the campus. It seemed that only one or two students out of the whole group were proud enough of the college to say so. Those who were asked to speak stayed away from the meeting rather than say a good word for Westminster. A few faithful patriots tried to make the occasion a success, but because of the poor support they received, almost failed. Now the knocking started by that event has almost died down, but still we hear the old remarks about what a dumb place this is, how little there is to do, what poor athletics we have, how student government has failed.

What is happening to Westminster? The poor spirit shown at the pep meeting must have been the evidence of cumulative causes, but what is going to be the result if students care no more about the future of the school than they have shown thus far this semester? Is it the fault of new or old students? Why are students 'getting away' with all they can? Certain co-education rules are a grand joke on the campus, and are being steadily broken by students who think that the Campus Committee is a figurehead designed to hide students from the eyes of the faculty. The new students have done nothing but knock since their arrival, but we have not noticed any sweeping reforms instituted by the Freshman Class. If anyone objects too strongly to the College, he does not have to stay here. There is good bus service for those who knock continually.

Did you ever feel that queer and deep sensation of absolute reverence for Westminster? Would you be willing to give up almost anything for the good of the College? Is it like a physical hurt when we meet defeat? Can you stand up and tell outsider that our College is the best, and why it is? If you feel that way, and can show your feeling, you are a true Westminsterite.

Now is the time for Westminster students to stop knocking and get behind all her institutions with every ounce of push they have.

Remember, the place for a knocker is on the outside of the door!

CRESCENT BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Crescent Brotherhood was held at Hotel Henry, Pittsburgh, on March 28, 1924. About a dozen of the club members attended while the Alumni turned out almost to a man. A fine time was enjoyed by all, and the alumni gave their hearty support to the idea of several improvements on the present club house.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLD BANQUET IN PITTSBURGH

The Westminster College Alumni Association held its annual banquet in the spacious and beautiful dining rooms at McCreery's in Pittsburgh, on last Monday evening, April 7. The banquet was a really great affair, and the "Old Westminster Spirit" was displayed as usual. When one hundred and sixty people who are interested in Westminster get together, you can be sure of one thing, and that is nothing less than a real good time.

Well, you want to hear what took place. Dr. H. H. Donaldson of Pittsburgh was the toastmaster of the evening, the Doctor being Vice-President of the Association. Mr. Howell T. Getty, representing the Athletic Association, Miss Plaund Schenck, the secretary of the Westminster Women's Club, "Andy" MacDonald, the Graduate Manager of Athletics, and Dr. Wallace, President of the College, spoke in behalf of those divisions they represented. Mrs. Hugh Nevin of Pittsburgh, the hustling President of the Alumni, was there with a hearty welcome for everyone and she displayed more of her pep and enthusiasm than ever and that's saying something. Prof. Norval Brelas sang a group of solo numbers, proving by his ability that he is the right man for the position he now holds. Miss Jessie Mockel was at the piano. The Male Quartet sang itself into the hearts of all by the singing they offered.

Just before the banquet closed, the toastmaster called on "The Grand Old Man of Westminster" and Dr. Ferguson, was not found wanting. After the formal affairs of the evening the banquet broke up into the informal which old acquaintances were greeted after months of separation.

The banquet was great and the credit goes to Mrs. Nevin and to her able assistants, the officers and members of the Westminster Women's Club.

ARGO STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class last Saturday the staff was elected to put out the '26 Argo. This is how they lined up:

Editor-in-Chief	Joe McFate
Associate Ed.	Mariam Reeher
Literary Ed.	A. G. Smith
Assist. Lit. Ed.	Lewis Legory
Athletic Ed.	John Hetra
Assist. Ath. Ed.	Sarah Crouch
Business Man.	Arthur French
Assist.	Tom Gibson
Assist.	Chas. Wallace
Advertising Man.	Jack Boyles
Assistants	Harvey Moore, John Cutler
Art Editor	Homer Beggs
Assistants	Eleanor Gamble
Chronologist	Caroline Bruhn
	Marg. MacBeth
	Florence McLean

SERVICES HELD IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Owing to the fact that the U. P. Church is being remodelled and enlarged, the College Chapel will be used by the congregation for some weeks to come. This week there will be services every night in the Chapel in preparation for communion Sabbath. The College is glad to be of service to the U. P. Church. The church has been too small for the congregation for sometime and we are glad to see the enlargement under way. It is proof of the activity and life of the church.

A lot of philosophers continue to argue as to whether or not we can be sure that we are really here. Well that last pumpkin pie we got away with had every token of being real and true.

"Skimmer" Davies Now With the Baseball Boys

Spring has called out the baseball candidates and practise has been going on for several days. Coach Davies arrived last week and all plans are set for the coming season. "Skimmer" Davies as our new coach is called is an old Westminster man playing ball for his school in the years '96, '97 and '99. He knows the game and is taking a great interest in the team.

The candidates are showing fine form. About twenty-five ambitious youths reported for practise Saturday and a very interesting game was staged, which helped the new coach greatly in deciding the individual abilities of the players. A number of last years men have reported for work again this year and will furnish the nucleus for a better team this year. Cleary and Guthrie are back to aid the pitching staff while Lenox and Brown both lettermen are back to hold down the catching position. Hetra one of the last years

veterans looks good this year at the first base job. Campbell and Goldstrohm two infield veterans will aid the infield during the coming season. A number of new candidates will no doubt step into the lineup before the season opens. Among the new men we find Wilt, Snyder and Leonard bidding hard for a place on the pitching staff. McKissock has been working out behind the bat and looks good. A number of infielders are on the job, among which we find Brelas, Fagert, Coles, Wallace and Jones. The outfielders are also running wild in the green grass beyond the infield. Offutt, Cleary, Logan, Thomas, Tarr and Harmond are bidding for these positions.

With a couple more weeks of practices and workouts under Coach Davies, the squad will be in good form to meet any of this years opponents. The first game is scheduled with Slippery Rock on April 23rd, and everyone expects to start the season right.

PI RHO PHI HOLD ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET

The Pi Rho Phi Fraternity held its annual alumni banquet in the Dutch Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh, on the evening of March 28. The banquet was a great affair, including the usual good eats, speeches, music, and last but not least, the "line" that transpires between the brother members.

There were thirty-two members of the fraternity on hand for the fun of the evening. The classes represented included a number between 1884 and 1927. The toastmaster for the evening was Legislator Samuel J. McKim of Swissvale, a graduate of '01.

This banquet was the last of a score that have been held under the name Pi Rho Phi. Ere another year passes by, Pi Rho Phi will have been formally instituted as the Lambda Alpha Chapter of the new national, Theta Upsilon Omega.

COMING! ! ! MAY DAY! !

While the sturdy athletes throw a baseball all over the athletic field, the graceful co-eds toil in the Gym in preparation for the annual May Day classic. So far, events are being kept secret, but reliable rumor has it that something new and different has been planned for this year. The practices are being directed by Mrs. McConagha, assisted by Mrs. Neal, who was Gym instructor at Muskingum for several years. Everyone will welcome a change in the form of the celebration and so await with eager interest the coming of May Day, when all the old grads are back and Westminster gathers to greet the Spring.

WESTMINSTER TO HOLD INTER SCHOLASTIC MEET

Plans have been made to entertain high schools of four adjoining counties on the College track field about the first of May. High schools of Beaver, Lawrence, Mercer and Butler counties will contend. It is expected that over 200 athletes will visit the school on the appointed day and contend for the trophies which will be given the winners. Plans are not complete as yet, but entries will soon be received and plans completed.

The man who begins by losing his temper ends by losing himself.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Westminster Wins Triangular Debate With Geneva and Thiel

Westminster again showed her prowess in debating last Friday evening, when she won a triangular debate with Geneva and Thiel. The negative team won from Geneva 3-0, and the affirmative team lost to Thiel 2-1. This gives Westminster the victory on votes.

The negative team composed of Merle Burke, captain; Joe McFate, Faber Stevenson, and Charles Wallace, alternate, won a unanimous decision from Geneva with little difficulty although Westminster faced a handicap, Geneva having used the illegitimate scouting system, Geneva was completely outclassed and surprised with an unexpected argument. The Geneva debaters were: Harry Frank, Foster Beatty, Ralph Smith, and Harry W. Orr, alternate.

Those debating on the affirmative side against Thiel were: Hale Bucher, captain; Maurice Anderson, Robert Ferguson, and Arthur Wilson, alternate. They encountered strong opposition, and although the debate was very close the boys were unable to obtain the decision. The proposition debated was, Resolved: The United States should enter the Permanent Court of International Justice as it is now constituted.

The debating squad will complete its work next Friday, when they meet Grove City in a dual debate.

CHANGE IN FACULTY

Owing to Miss Whiteman's resignation, Mrs. O. E. Ward has taken over the position of Librarian. Mrs. Ward began her work last week, and with the aid of her Assistant Librarians has shown herself quite capable. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ward have been added to the Faculty Committee on the Library, to aid in taking care of the increased business that the presentation of moving pictures is giving the committee.

Mrs. Ward is also taking Miss Whiteman's place as Faculty Advisor of the Sophomores.

Miss Jessie Mockel, Professor of Piano at the Conservatory is filling Miss Whiteman's vacancy as Chaperon of the Senior Lodge.

"Boys ain't what they used to be" says a voice from the mourner's bench. Nope. They are improving a little on the old stock all the time.

THE HOLCAD

Editor-in-Chief.....J. Y. Jackson '24
Associate Editors.....Frank Jones '25, Faber Stevenson '25
Literary Editor.....Clifford Strangeway '24
Sporting Editor.....F. W. Lenox '24
Exchange Editor.....Gilbert Long '24
Society Editor.....Elizabeth Dunlap '24
Alumni Editor.....Margaret McClure '24
Business Manager.....Don Wilson '25
Assistant Business Manager.....Joe McFate '26
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Assistant Advertising Manager.....Maurice Anderson '25
Reporters: Thomas Gibson '26, Joe McFate '26, Wallace McGeoch '26,
Caroline Bruhn '26, Anna Grace Smith '26, Irma Sutton '26.

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Tuesday April 15 1924

COEDUCATION

It is Spring once again, and the coeducators are flocking out every afternoon. They are the butt of so many jokes and the innocent cause of so much amusement that we wonder why it is. Coeducation is the natural result of a natural impulse. It is a human instinct to seek companionship, of a mutual understanding. This instinct runs strongest in youthful hearts and the tide is at the full in the Spring. What wonder that we find them taking long walks or engaged in very serious conversations along the side of the road. They are exploring each others' natures, seeking the harmony of true companionship. There is nothing finer than perfect understanding and sympathy between two individuals. Sometimes when ideals are not as high as they should be, the companionship is degraded into a mere fish and thoughtless association, with no higher ideals and no intention of sincerity. But such cases are rare. Generally the ideals are high, the hopes are true and the conduct is absolutely honorable as that of ladies and gentlemen always is. And then the joy of companionship is the sweetest and the understanding is the fullest. Coeducation is not a waste of time, it is perhaps the most valuable part of college life. By contact with another nature it broadens and deepens one and makes the ideal of true friendship a goal to be striven for.

CITIZENS TRAINING CAMP REPRESENTATIVE AT COLLEGE

Colonel Cronin a representative of the Citizen's Training Camp project, with Captain Foster, the local officer, visited Westminster last Wednesday morning. Colonel Cronin in his talk in Chapel, told of the organization and purpose of the Training Camps, which are to train 135,000 young men for a month next summer. Colonel Cronin also told of a National prize to be offered for the best essay submitted by any girl between the ages of thirteen and twenty on the subject "Why a Young Man I Know Should Go To the Citizen's Training Camp."

Quite a few Westminster men responded to Colonel Cronin's appeal for recruits. It is hoped that some Westminster women may compete for the prize in the essay contest.

ALUMNI TEA

The Alumni and active members of the Pi Rho Phi Sority held their annual spring meeting in the Hotel Chatham, Saturday, March 29th. The officers elected for the coming year were Elizabeth Thompson, president and Dorothy Roll, secretary and treasurer. Among other business special plans were made for the summer vacation. Tea was served at four-thirty.

Sooner or later the counterfeit is always detected, and the fraud has no future.

The man who believes is constantly finding something to bolster up his faith.

THE WAKE

Place: Hillside.

Time: Any night after a college function.

1st Coed: "I think he's the cutest thing. He has such serious eyes and the cleverest way of saying things. And he's so bashful. He didn't even try to hold my hand, and you ought to have seen him blush when he held my coat for me."

2nd Coed: "He seemed awfully quiet. I'll bet he didn't open his mouth three times during the concert. I like some one with pep enough to say something."

1st: "Why, my dear, that's breeding. He was listening to the music, and any how he doesn't spend all his time thinking up smart things to say. Did you notice how nice his hair was. He told me about his family and what he wants to do when he graduates."

2nd: "Yeh! I know. They all tell that. I've heard it too, several times."

1st: "Well I don't care what you say. He's different. He wasn't trying to give me a line. He didn't try to kid me at all, just told me about everything. I think he's adorable. He's the nicest fellow I ever met."

2nd: "Sure, I know how it is. But let's get to bed. I have to roll out early to study math."

1st: (after a pause) "Tell me, dearie, did I look all right to-night? I wasn't too gay was I?"

2nd: "No, you looked better than usual. If you could have seen him looking at you."

1st: "Well I do hope he doesn't think I'm too noisy. And I wouldn't do anything to lower his opinion of me for the world."

2nd: "He looked as though he was way up above the clouds. Well, good luck to you. It's all in a life time. I'm going to turn in."

Westminster Colidge
Aprils 15

Dere Pa and Ma.

At last, the peepuls at this colidge has recognised my litterary ambishuns. They has made me editor or reporter or somethin on this here paper wich I has tolled you about so often. I guest they take all the boys wich hev the most high english grayed. I hey all e's so far wich I tolled you at the begining of the yr. means xcellent. We hev get to collect the news for this here paper. The hev sed they hev grate xpectashuns of me. I tolled them they maid no mistakes when they settled there mines on me. From now on I shall rite the news to you as a little practisedon't hurt any good man. Last weak our boys had a debait. The other colidge had canned speaches, and our boy maid them swallo the debait like they was

canned peaches. The gurls has a new noshun. They does what is called to shingle your hare. I hey often felt the shingle but never near my hare. Gurls is funny anyhow, allus getting new noshuns. I got to be mitey careful to keep these gurls from going crazy about me. This is Lepe Year you know. Even a teecher said I nearly set her crazy, and if I xerts such an inflooece over my teecher, what can I do to drive away the gurls. I shall try to live up to my principals and not get married, chew, drink, or smohe, till I'm 21 for I still wisht to get that gold watch.

I guest I'll hev to clothes now, I'll tell you more about my new posishun in my next epistol.

Respectably,
Your luving son.

THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE

On Thursday night, another of the plays being staged by the Dramatic Club will be presented in the Little Theater. There will be the customary double performance to accommodate the large crowds which have been attending the plays.

As for the play itself, it is a comedy in two acts by Anatole France. It is a French play which has been translated into the English. Someone has written of it, "Although the play is done in a broad medieval manner, its social satire is thoroughly up to date, dealing as it does with subjects which are of all time, such as the high cost of living, the servant problem, the tendency to extravagance, the fashions of today and tomorrow, the wisdom and pretension to wisdom of the medical profession, the loquacity of the ladies and so on and so on."

Those who care for programs must save the following one for no programs will be distributed at the door. A word to the wise is sufficient.

PROGRAM

The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife
Comedy in Two Acts
by Anatole France,
of the French Academy.
Translated by Curtis Hidden Page
Time—Medieval Period
Place—Paris. A room in Judge Leonard Botals' House—The action is seen through a large window opening on the street which is in front of the stage.

Cast

Master Leonard Botals, Judge.....Gilbert Long
Master Adam Fumie, Lawyer.....Osborne Crowe
Master Simion Colline, Doctor.....Jesse Cogley
Master Jean Maugier, Surgeon and Barber.....William Maxwell
Master Serafin Dulaurier, Apothecary.....Robertson Wright
Giles Boisecourtier, Leonard Botals' secretary.....Joe Dickson
Blind Man.....Maurice Anderson
Catherine, Leonard Botals' wife.....Louise Dickson
Alison, Leonard Botals' servant.....Viola Johns
Mademoiselle de la Garaudiere.....Margaret Frazier
Stage Manager—Harold Vance
Costumes—Frank Graham
Lighting—Jack Boyles

SHARPSVILLE RAILROAD

Time Table in Effect Wednesday,

January 1, 1919, at 6:00 A. M.

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12:30	8:57	Carbon	10:22	1:55
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LAW ENFORCEMENT CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON

During Easter Vacation, there was held in Washington D. C. a law enforcement Conference by the Citizens Committee of One Thousand. Strangeway, President of the Y. M. C. A. represented Westminster at the Conference. He gave a report in Chapel, Tuesday morning. The report was both interesting and enlightening to all the students. It is encouraging to men and women who feel the responsibility of citizenship and to those who expect to feel it in the near future to know that such a strong stand has been taken in regard to law enforcement. The conference was extremely optimistic as regards the outlook of law enforcement. The place which was discussed in particular is the Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution. To a great many readers of the daily newspapers it seems that enforcement of this Amendment is a joke and that the majority of American citizens hold it in contempt and derision. The conference brought to light the fact that men and women are realizing the necessity of enforcing the law and are accepting the wisdom and value of Prohibition.

Here is an extract from a speech by Assistant Attorney General Wildebrandt.

"Unless colleges teach how to live as well as to think, they have failed of their high purpose. The most alarming phase of modern education is that it has sacrificed spirituality in many of the larger non-sectarian universities to speed and scientific knowledge. Colleges should be centers of spiritual growth. Our lives are after all but channels to express a great beneficent force struggling up from the dark mould of barbarism and antiquity into the blossom of spirituality, civic generosity and simple goodness in private life.

"The charge is, flung at college men and women of today that they are flippant, irreligious, superficial and lawless. Unfortunately many are. But we must not forget that the flippant group in each college makes a louder noise and receives more notice than the steady reliable majority that forms the bulk of the young people and among whom are the hope and potential leaders of tomorrow.

"Unless during college years two habits of life are made, fruition of after years is stunted and leadership lost. The two habits of which I speak are a love of work and spiritual development.

"Love of work can only come by necessity—the inward compulsion of having to make good because of hope of parents or financial necessity. It can be developed only by learning to put off a present pleasure for a future good.

"By spiritual replenishment, I mean developing the old fashioned or at least some kind of religious life that is based upon conscience, and a responsibility to God and a sense of responsibility arising from the belief that He wants to speak to the world through us. That causes a daily spiritual development of our lives. Usually in college it comes through the churches or emulation of, or inspiration from the life of some holy man or woman. The name of the church or the means of obtaining that side of education is not essential, but that every student should have during his high school and college days, a definite purpose to use his full spiritual powers is the most essential thing in all education.

"If during college years we can catch the vision and the feeling too that God is struggling to work through us, then our lives become opened out, our 'spiritual intake' so to speak enlarges and the great stock of energy and goodness seeking ever to express itself in a selfish world, finds a channel through us. Thus is character built up; new energies are released; powers unfold; new faith in government and consecration to the responsibilities of citizenship result. Without such definite spiritual experience in the early years of life character becomes hardened, contracted and materialistic.

"The college life therefore that teaches spiritual vision and a love of work is doing more to combat the forces of lawlessness and disorder than any other one agency. Law enforcement is not half so important as obedience to law, and obedience, respect and responsibility to government arise from education and habits of thought and not from 'verboten'."

"The hope of tomorrow is from the products of our schools today. So long as that output is men and women whose lives have been inspired by simple faith and energized by love of labor, ills of government cannot long survive, they will be cured by the healing effect of characterful citizens who move into such localities.

"Only the flippant college man, unaware that on his shoulders rest the responsibilities of government of tomorrow will waste golden youth in drunken parties. Only the materialistic, who has lost spiritual union, can yield to the orgy of lawlessness in the name of fun.

"The man and woman equipped with spiritual vision and a love of work will transform any locality in which they move. Their lives become broadcasting agencies for decent government, responsibility in public office and respect and support of law and order."

THE PIONEERS

Crude and uncouth as the rough land they tamed,
Knotted and gnarled by blows of circumstance,
They were not fashioned for a velvet dance,
Nor for the flounced and powdery graces famed;
They had no time for daintiness and dress,
Nor sculptured posing in a look-
ing-glass,
Their grammar was at times askew, alas!
And their great hands were made for bashfulness.

Ah, in these greatly favored days we know
Gentilities replace the awkward ways,
Of the rude axe-days of the pioneers;
Soft graces hide the rough raw Long Ago,
Perfumes and paints gleam in the cabarets
Where Lincoln's homely face draws only sneers.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave	Leave
New Wilmington for	New Castle for
New Castle	New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.

Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
7.15 P. M. 9.30 P. M.
10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY

9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave	Leave
New Castle for	New Wilmington for
Sharon	Sharon
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40
Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10
Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)

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New Wilmington, Bus Line Office 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., 13. After office hours and Sundays 61-J. New Castle, Bell 301-R, Union 435-W
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THE WITHERED MAIDEN STALK

Many organizations about the campus owe their prosperous existence to the efforts of some quiet unassuming member of our faculty who has been breathing into them the breath of life. Sometimes, indeed if not most times, an organization which has existed here only in name heretofore happens to be the very activity in which one of our new profs has taken part. If this be the case, then the withered branches become filled with the sap of enthusiasm, and burst forth in the blossoms of a new spring time. In the course of a few years the bush becomes blighted in the absence of that life giving food and is again carelessly left to wither.

But why all the doleful soliloquy? Is there something dead which we have neglected to bury or is there something suffering from lack of proper nurture and cultivation? It is the latter.

The Tau Gamma Delta Literary Fraternity was created upon this campus a couple years ago having for its aim the elevation and encouragement of progressive journalistic ideals. It was originally intended, when that renowned group of individuals conceived of that new hope for publications, that membership therein was to be a mark of distinction and an honor in recognition of ability and service in those fields. It was also intended in the beginning that the organization should be governed in such a way as to cause such a fragrance to emanate from the gorgeous roses of attainment that a national fraternity would be proud to cultivate us.

Of late the organization has been dieing a natural death and its demise is being mourned by few and apparently celebrated by the many. Is there not someone who will pick up the trodden upon and withered branches, trim off the dead ones, uncover the foliage to the rays of the noon-day sun and make a joyful noise to revive its sunken spirits?

Cheer up, boys the world is rolling sunward.

Just to remember one old pal who loves and trusts you is to forget all the troubles of life.

The best way to live is to go gladly through each day just because it holds the chance of being helpful to somebody.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA NOTES

We are glad to have "Hack" Gibson and "Buz" Fraser back in good health.

Some of the boys seem to enjoy early morning walks.

Lindsay was officially crowned "Pope" by retiring Pope, "Tiny" McMillan. Long Live the Pope.

Bill Patterson and Kirkwood spent Thursday evening in New Castle playing "Mah Jong."

Sample spent the week end in Sharon.

The fraternity wishes to congratulate Joe McFate upon being elected editor in-chief of the 1926 Argo, and Phipps being appointed track manager.

Dunlap and McMinn spent the week-end in Chicora.

The fellows made Saturday a clean up day around the club lawn.

Phipps made a business trip to Oil City over the week end.

Cleary and Macklin report having a good time at the dance in New Castle, Friday night.

PI RHO PHI

Miss Beulah Gibson of Sharon was the guest of "Peg" Hinkley over the week-end.

We had such a nice time at the Tea given by the Delta Tau girls on Saturday.

"Ike" Gass and Beulah Gibson were our guests at the Ham Fry we had in McLaughry's woods on Friday evening.

Mary Beatty, Mary McL., Mary W., (three of 'em) "Al" and Peg MacBeth motored to New Castle on Friday evening to listen(?) to the music given by Ted Marlin's orchestra. Nice?

Lois Logan and Dot Clifton drove down to Pittsburgh for the day on Saturday—Too bad they have to go that far in order to see a movie.

Margie Bucher and (?) were in Sharon one afternoon last week.

PHI THETA PI

After spending a restful (?) vacation at home we are all back again counting the weeks until we will see our fond parents again.

Eleanor Gamble, Marjery Baird, and Marion McQueen hiked to Sharon Thursday afternoon.

Mary Belle and Ruth Simpson visited with some Pitt girls during vacation.

Ruth McConnell and Frank Livingston are feeling quite old and settled since they have signed their contracts for teaching positions.

"Mike" is taking a month's vacation by taking the place of the physical director in the Farrell schools.

All the girls had a very entertaining time at the Delta Tau tea, Saturday afternoon.

Spring fever seems to be contagious with us. How about the rest of you?

DELTA TAU NOTES

Martha Weingartner of New Castle spent the week end with her old "roomies."

We were pleased to have as our guests all the sororities and their patronesses, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Johnson to an afternoon tea in the Hillside parlors, Saturday.

Mae Sands, Dot Wise and Betty

Dipner spent Friday night in New Castle.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

"Gus" Guthrie, Ne-Ca-Hi, lunched at the House on Friday, as a guest of Coulter.

"Red" Long spent the week-end in New Castle. Notice, I do not mean at home.

"Hut" Igo, one of our alumni visited at the house on Sabbath.

Leonard, Coulter and Jones honored their respective families with a brief visit over the week end.

"Hint's" brother John took advantage of Ben Avon High's Spring vacation by spending a few days with Bob.

Notice: Reserved seats for May Day may be had from Brummy at \$2.00 a foot.

Brother Bush of New Castle visited at the House on Wednesday.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

All the fellows reported good times after returning from their respective vacations.

Several of the fellows spent Friday evening in New Castle.

The horse-shoe tournament is coming along very nicely.

Wilkinson spent part of Saturday morning in New Castle.

Several of the old grads returned to the alumni banquet of the fraternity which was held at Fort Pitt April 28.

Coles and Nevin attended the banquet of the College held in Pittsburgh last Monday evening.

CRESCENT NOTES

Coach Davies was a dinner guest on Sabbath.

Nearly a dozen of our fellows spent their Spring vacation in town, being employed at various occupations.

"Ted" Littell was a week-end visitor at the club.

"Jim" Miller, class of '23, paid a brief visit at the club Saturday night.

Strangeway reports a fine time at Washington and Philadelphia.

Murdock, Beggs, Cutler and Newell spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Stebbins spent last week-end in Cleveland, Ohio.

All the fellows are now deeply interested in baseball, track, and tennis.

ESTATE OF BENJAMIN F. BROADBENT ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Letters of administration in the estate of Benjamin F. Broadbent, late of the Township of Wilmington, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to me by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, I hereby request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent to make payment to me without delay.

Charles E. Broadbent, Administrator
Volant Pa.
William McElwee, Jr.
Attorney for estate.
New Castle, Pa.

32-6

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, April 22, 1924

No. 23

Dramatic Club Gives Production in Little Theatre

It is doubtful whether Aantole France's comedy, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," has ever been played before more appreciative audiences than those of last Thursday evening. Mrs. McConagha and her assistants are to be highly commended in preparing the play for presentation. As customary for any Dramatic Club play, a capacity house filled the Little Theater for both performances. The presentation and action were regarded by everyone as excellent.

The main action of the play surrounds Master Botal (Gilbert Long), a Judge, who has recently acquired a dumb wife. The inability of his wife to speak becomes so annoying after a month of wedded bliss, that on the advice of a legal friend, he decides to have a famous surgeon operate on his wife that she might speak. Osborne Crowe as the lawyer, Jesse Cogley as the doctor, William Maxwell as surgeon, and Robertson Wright as apothecary, are then sent for. The judge lays the case before them and they decide to operate.

The operation is highly successful and speech comes in great quantity to the wife (Louise Dixon). She immediately begins talking all the while, perhaps to make up for years of silence. The incessant chatter of his wife almost makes the Judge go mad, and accordingly a verdict is very mixed up. The play ends when the Judge finally recalls the doctor and allows himself to be made deaf. A grand finale finds the members of the cast executing a merry dance.

The stage, costumes, and lighting effects were cleverly arranged. The action was viewed through a large window in the room of the Judge's residence in Paris. The credit for properties is due to Prof. Ward and his aides, Harold Vance, stage, Frank Graham, costumes and Jack Boyles, lighting. The presentation of this play brings to a close the very successful season of our new founded Dramatic Club, every one of the eight plays presented proving to us the high calibre of acting talent in school.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET 1924-25

Westminster "Y" has been developing to a great extent in the last few years. Many new activities have been added to its list. The "Y" has become the most important organization among the men on the campus. This success has only been achieved thru the hard work of fellows who have held the responsible positions in the organization.

This past year has been no exception in the advancement of the "Y." Every body has been willing to do his part in the activities which were outlined by the cabinet. The men who composed the cabinet worked as one this year and as a result a most successful year has just passed.

The new Cabinet, in its development of a policy for next year does not have far to go for an example. The example may be found in the old organization which has just gone out. One thing is always kept foremost in the mind of the cabinet in its work, that is the Life and teaching of Jesus Christ. The "Y" is the one student organization which is able to bring before the men of the college the Life of Christ. As the new cabinet goes about its plans of organization He is the very spirit of it all.

The following men have been chosen as the new cabinet to co-operate with every man in school next year for a bigger and better "Y." Faber Stevenson, President; Chas. McMinn, Vice-president; Ellis Love, Secretary; Jack Boyles, Treasurer; Seniors: Shane, Phipps, Jones, Riggle, Juniors: Clark Moore, Gibson, Cutler. Freshmen: Boyd, Ferguson, Dickson, Rose.

LIFT BASE BALL LID SATURDAY

Westminster will officially open its baseball season Saturday afternoon when Slippery Rock is met, on the upper field. The game will start at 3 o'clock and will be handled by very capable officials. A large crowd is expected to witness the opening tilt and all indications point to a victory for the Blue and White boys. The probable lineup: Hetra, 1st; Campbell, 2nd; Goldstrohm 3rd; Coles, Shortstop; Guthrie, L. F.; Brown, C. F.; McKissock, R. F.; Lenox, C; Cleary-Wilt, P.

A pessimist, my son, is a guy who can see nothing but darkness in the rainbow.

COMING SEASON LURES

TRACK MEN OUT DAILY

We are coming rather Dyer, from the class room and one half. Thursday seemed to be the answer to the call for track men and every day about 30 men are frisking gaily about the field, gradually getting into condition for the approaching season. The warm weather of the past week has given Coach Dyer a chance to get a pretty good line on the material and to begin practice in earnest. There are enough letter men this year to form a nucleus around which a winning team is to be built.

After a weeks work the men who look the most favorable for the positions are Captain Randall and Reep for the Javelin throw; Randall for the high hurdles; Black, Hunt and Cleary for the low hurdles; for the high jump Wright, Beggs, and Ed. Brown look good; while Eddy, Black and Hunter are working on the broad jump; Beggs and Wright last years men and Tarr a new comer are vying for the pole vault. In the weight department Beggs, Wright and Randall are heaving the discus; and McMillan and Reep are putting the shot, and Brelors swinging the hammer.

The shorter dashes will be well taken care of by Hunter, Cleary, and Eddy, while Stebbins and McKelvey are practicing on the quarters. Jim Wilson our lanky miler from last year will be ably assisted by Rose, G. Maxwell and Graham all freshmen with very impressive records.

The squad will be increased this week by the men who are out for baseball and track and by several track men who have not yet reported. Among these are Lockhart, a dash man, on last years squad, and Criss of local high fame. The bunch is working hard and the prospects are very good for a most successful season.

FRIDAY CHAPEL

Dr. James H. Reeher, Professor of Hebrew at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, had charge of devotional exercises at chapel on Friday last. He gave a very interesting talk on "Pleasure Mad" folks of our Country.

The man who is in a rut is in a living grave.

The author says he is all write.

OLD ALUMNUS AT CHAPEL

Dr. Wilson, Professor of Emeritus in Pittsburgh Seminary, who has been conducting special services for the church, spoke in the Wednesday morning chapel service. Dr. Wilson was a member of the class of '64, and he recounted some of the ways of college life in those olden days. He said that although he was getting old he did not wish to be a youth again even if he had the chance. He urged that all fair minded be turned toward the future, for the best is always found ahead. He said this was true in all lives, even in his own. We are always glad to welcome such Alumni, who have reached a ripe old age for they without fail have something interesting and helpful for us.

Dr. Greer, a Professor in Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and an alumnus of Westminster, spoke at the morning chapel service on Friday. He was here in the interests of the Seminary with the hope that many and all of Westminster's students would live up to the Christian principals no matter what profession they chose. He showed how that the younger generation of today is "pleasure-mad" and is seeking after those things which they can see, feel, and place their hands upon; but on the other hand he said that the unseen things, those stored in the depths of the heart, are the only goals worth striving for.

GIRLS DEBATE

Friday night of this week the Westminster Girls Debating teams uphold the honor of the school on the platform. It is the only appearance of the girls this year. The question is that of Immigration. This question will be of more than usual interest owing to the recent complications which have arisen with Japan as regards immigration of the Japanese to the United States.

The debate is a triangular meet. The other two schools participating are Geneva and Grove City. The men cleaned up on both these schools, and it will be a pleasure to watch the girls do the same.

The Westminster Negative team debates Geneva's Affirmative team at Westminster. Hazel Smith, cap., Anna G. Smith, and Helen Micholonic on the platform with Elizabeth Campbell as alternate. At Grove City, Westminster's Affirmative team meets Grove City's Negative team. The Affirmative for Westminster will be argued by Ruth Hamilton Capt., Elizabeth McKnight and Florence Pollard, with Louise McMorris as alternate.

The girls have been working hard for some weeks on this debate. It is their only chance to prove their ability and they are determined to equal the men's record. The question is one that has not been debated yet, it is interesting and up-to-date so the proper thing to do is attend the debate on Friday Night, and if anyone is afraid of being lonesome let him call up the Hillside and make arrangements.

BLUE AND WHITE

TO MEET PRINCETON

The Westminster basketball team will step out in the big time next season by opening their season against Princeton. The Princeton team is coming west to play such schools of Carnegie Tech and Pitt, and desire a game with Westminster also. The game is scheduled for December 27 and will be the opening game of a barnstorming trip by our team which will then go on a trip playing several independent teams, which will get them seasoned before the collegiate season opens.

Westminster Takes Two Big Victories From Grove City

In what was perhaps one of the best debates ever held on the platform of the college chapel, was won by our affirmative boys over the negative members of Grove City, on last Friday evening. Due credit must be given the Grove City team for they showed no mean ability in discussing the question; yet our boys with a better knowledge of the question and a higher type of presentation soon showed the judges and audience where the decisions must rest.

Grove City sent over her best silver tongued orators to compete with us, but they were unable to withstand the continued attacks of our men. In football their highly touted "warriors" may be able to show a little skill but when it comes to intellectual performances "Old Westminster" is not found wanting.

At the same time Westminster's negative team took over Grove City's affirmative live team to the tune of 3-0, at Grove City; thus giving us a dual victory over our keen rival. While the Grove City debaters gave our men some trouble the decisions rested fairly in our hands.

The team upholding the affirmative side of the argument here, were Harvey Moore, Auther Wilson, Clifford Strangeway (Capt.) with Morris Anderson as alternate.

The negative team at Grove City consisted of Brown Bricker, Charles Wallace, Merle Burke (Capt.) and Faber Stevenson alternate.

This completes the schedule of debates for this semester. The debate season as a whole has been exceptionally successful. Westminster has proved her ability to hold her end up in scholastic contests. She bows to no one in those fields where scholastic ability is a deciding factor. Out of seven debates with colleges in Western Pennsylvania only one has been lost this year. The debate teams defeated Waynesburg twice, and Grove City twice. Then they won over both Pitt and Geneva. It is a record of which Westminsterites can be proud.

Next year bigger things are in store. There are plans for a more extensive trip to be taken. The plans are not public as yet because they have not matured sufficiently, but the prospect is promising for a busy and successful season.

BASEBALL SQUAD LOOKS GOOD

The warm weather of the past week found the Blue and White baseballers hard at work, getting in shape for the opening game. About 20 men are reporting for practice daily and "Skimmer" is positive he can put a winning combination on the field this spring. The veterans of the squad are doing their best to make sure of their positions and the new men fighting even harder for the vacant positions. The bases in all probability will be taken care of by veterans while short will be a toss up between Brelors, Coles and Brown. The outer gardens will be taken care of mostly by the pitchers, with McKissock and Brown as good available substitutes. The relieving end of the battery finds Lenox a veteran of two years ago, Brown last years catcher and Offut competing. The job will probably fall to Lenox on account of his experience, Sud's had his back broken two years ago and we are glad to see him in uniform again. Guthrie, and Cleary, pitchers of last years squad will be ably aided by Wilt, Garvin, and Leonard. Leonard was the sensation of the intra-mural league last year. Hetra appears to have first base cinched, but Fegert is making a strong bid.

A few more days and the team will be whipped into shape and ready for the umpire's shout of "Play Ball."

FOUR COUNTIES TO COMPETE

All is in readiness for the big inter-county scholastic track meet to be held May 3, on the college field, under the auspices of Westminster College Athletic Association. Four counties, Lawrence, Beaver, Butler and Mercer, will each be represented by at least two schools and from present reports between 300 and 400 athletes will compete in the meet.

The New Castle News has agreed to present a beautiful loving cup to the school winning the meet. The New Castle Herald will give a loving cup to the school finishing second, and the Sharon Herald will award a cup to the high individual scorer of the meet.

Aside from these the College Athletic Association will award gold, silver and bronze medals for first, sec-

ond and third places in each event.

New Castle, Beaver Falls, Butler, Sharon, New Brighton, Ellwood City, and New Wilmington will each send a squad of men to the meet and with such a collection of athletes many records are sure to be broken, and an interesting meet assured.

Graduate Manager MacDonald is very anxious that this meet be a success and would be greatly pleased if those asked to help would do so willingly.

BASEBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED

At a meeting of the varsity men on Monday, Honey Guthrie was elected Captain for the coming season. Guthrie has played for three years. He is a dependable outfielder with a deadly throw to the home plate. Many a man has been thrown out by his long arm while trying to steal from third home on a caught fly. Honey is also a dangerous man at bat. He has hit a good score every year so far in his baseball career. The captaincy is a place of unusual importance, because the baseball coach, Skimmer Davies, will not be able to be present with the team all season, and consequently the captain will virtually be in charge of the squad part of the time. The responsibility of such a position is no little thing, therefore it is a great honor to Honey. He is well able to handle the job. Honey's natural sense of humor makes him the man for the job. Under his captaincy there is no doubt but that the fellows will give all they have, and the success of the team is practically assured.

TOMORROW

I want to be happy tomorrow,
I want to find laughter and cheers
I want to escape every sorrow,
I want to duck terrors and tears;
I want to find birds gayly singing,
I want to pick flowers by the way;
And that is the reason I'm clinging
To every dear joy of today.

The telephone girl gets enough rings to go into the jewelry business.

And while we are speaking about old-fashioned things you will probably recall the wooden Indian who used to sand out in front of the cigar store.

THE HOLCAD

Editor-in-Chief.....Faber Stevenson '25
Associate Editors.....Anna Grace Smith '26, Thomas Gibson '26
Literary Editor.....Wallace McGeogh '26
Sporting Editor.....Russell Michael
Exchange Editor.....Frank Jones '25
Society Editor.....Mary Whiteman '25
Alumni Editor.....Irma Sutton '26
Business Manager.....Paul Riggie '25
Assistant Business Managers.....Joe McFate '26, Raymond Pitzer '26
Reporters: Harry Offutt '27, Brown Bricker '27, Helen Davidson '27, Robert Ferguson '27, Paul Jones '27, Wesley Rose '27.

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Tuesday, April 22, 1924

There is a campaign on for two million dollars to make some necessary changes in Westminster College. The college is on the up grade—that much is granted. But if the enrollment increases much more facilities will be lacking to care for the new students. The plans are being made for the clearing off of the campus, and the erection of two buildings; a men's dormitory and an auditorium. These things are necessary if the school is to progress. Two million dollars seems like quite a wad of greenbacks, but we must raise it for the old school. Alumni are beginning to take a little more interest in the Alma Mater, but they are still looking for signs of life. They will help put things across if we show them it is worth while. The resources of Westminster are not as great as in many schools. And so what we must do is to show that the school is worth the improvement, because we, the students have enough love for it to work toward that end ourselves. At this period all the colleges and universities are engaged in big drives and campaigns. Pitt, Tech, Allegheny, and many more, and Muskingum is out for one million to build a new stadium. We have a rather blind habit here of laughing at Muskingum, and a great contempt for the spirit there. Not for a moment would we consider it equal to that old Westminster spirit of which we boast. And yet the students of Muskingum got behind the drive started by the administration and by their own efforts raised fifty-two thousand. The enrollment of Muskingum is approximately twice that of Westminster. To show ourselves on an equal with Muskingum in spirit we must raise twenty-five thousand dollars. Is that such a huge project? If we go out and dig for the school we hold best the results will prove that Westminster is very much alive. It is all very well to talk up the school to the people at home. That means more students this way every year. But to handle the increase and give them the same high grade of education and college life which we are getting now demands greater facilities—more buildings, and many other things. When the alumni see that Westminster students are ready to do more than their bit, then the old grads will forget their cold aloofness, and all will work together to put Westminster across in a bigger, better way than ever before.

THE MIDDLE CLASS

There is a great group of people in the United States called the Middle Class. About them no songs are sung, no poems, or books or plays are written, they do not figure in sensational press news, and no modern philosopher deals with their problems or strives to remodel their social life. They are apparently forgotten in the glittering world of shallow interests, and yet they are the majority, the nucleus, and the very backbone on this country. This middle class of common, hard headed, practical, and steady citizens is the great current silently sweeping on toward higher levels while the temporary storms rouse little waves on its surface and the winds of contention blow the whitecaps into spray.

We who hope to be college men and woman dream of rising out of this middle class from which most of us have come. We aspire to the heights, as youth should do. We dream of lifting ourselves above the mass to honorable places of leadership and glory in the various fields which we have chosen. We yearn to distinguish ourselves from the herd and stand as solitary outposts far in advance of the age.

Yet to rise above the Middle Class means, a solitary existence, it means practically the extinction of the race and the end of the dynasty. The richman's son is seldom noted for strength of character because his environment can not develop such strength. The manly qualities, rugged character and healthy personality developed by a long line of forerunners dwelling in plain surroundings and living average lives of struggle and toil, are dissipated by one or two generations of luxury, pampered ease, and uncontrolled indulgence. Is it not better to choose rather the common way of life, to walk with men, and hand down to the coming generations an untouchable inheritance of firm body, clear brain, and indomitable spirit. It is called the Middle Class and yet it is not the Middle Class—it is the Highest Class of all, above extremes both of poverty and wealth. To be in this Class is no curse, but rather a privilege and challenge. And we who are the men and women of the next generation must accept and carry on.

SABBATH EVENING

CHAPEL SERVICE

On Sabbath Evening in the College Chapel, Dr. Wallace preached to the students and many of the townspeople on the significance of the Resurrection. It being Easter Sabbath the sermon was particularly appropriate. The congregation of the United Presbyterian Church, which has been using the Chapel for the past week owing to the rebuilding of the church, was present with the student body Sabbath evening, and the old Chapel was filled to the doors with an Easter crowd. Dr. Wallace preached one of the most effective sermons of the year. By some it was judged to be the best. The development was clear, simple, and direct, yet the thought was striking and original. The language was beautifully suited to the thought and the development was swift. It is an education to be able to listen to such a sermon from the artistic point. And no less from the spiritual. The eternal truth of the resurrection of Christ was developed as a type of the rebirth in every man's nature of personality and self consciousness. The speaker also made it symbolic of the great forces of the universe of truth which is timeless and eternal, and therefore will always rise to its true place of supremacy no matter how long it may be trodden under.

There was music of a nature to rouse the most lethargic soul to higher thoughts. The choir sang unusually well. Easter tide is the time for music, and the music was an important part of the program. Besides the selections by the choir as a whole, there was a duet by the Messrs Brelos, which was appreciated by all privileged to hear it.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB BEGAN ANNUAL TRIP YESTERDAY

Yesterday afternoon some twenty men of the College Glee Club, together with Prof. Brelos, Director, and Miss Jessie Moickel, Accompanist, left on the annual concert trip, which this year will include Northwestern Pennsylvania and Southeastern New York.

The first stop of the trip was made at Jamestown, Pa., last night where the club was scheduled to sing in the United Presbyterian Church of that place. Tonight (Tuesday) they will present their entertainment at Erie, where considerable interest is reported because of the club's appearance in that city. A last minute cancellation leaves Wednesday evening an open date, but the fellows are contemplating a good use of the time in the city of Buffalo. Thursday night they are to appear in the Second U. P. Church of Buffalo, a city where clubs of some of the larger eastern schools have given their program. Westminster will have a chance to display her wares to a good advantage there. The last date of the week is in Warren, Pa., on Friday evening, in the Presbyterian Church of that place, of which Rev. Raymond Kistler, an alumnus of the College, is the pastor. The club will leave there in plenty of time to return to the College and to resume classes on Monday morning.

One of the features of the trip will be the broadcasting of selections by the quartet on Wednesday evening from station WGR at Buffalo, N. Y. The quartet will be on hand at 11 o'clock that night.

The Personnel of the Club:

FIRST TENORS

Frank C. Black '24, Charles McMinn '25, Raymond Pitzer '26, Phil Reep '25.

SECOND TENORS

Maurice Anderson '25, John Boyd '25, Jess Cogley '27, Robert Hunt '25, John W. MacLean '24, Ray B. Thornton '24.

BARITONES

S. Eugene Carr '25, Hale Bucher '25, Hugh Fraser '26, Arthur Mechlem '24, Walter Wilkinson '27.

BASSES

Clarence Randall '24, Linson Stebbins '25, George Strehler '26, J. Y. Jackson '24.

DIRECTOR

Prof. Norval Brelos

ACCOMPANIST

Miss Jessie Moeckel

QUARTET

Prof. Brelos 1st Tenor, Phil Reep 2nd Tenor, Eugene Carr, Baritone, J. Y. Jackson, Bass.

SENIOR CLASS ENJOYS

MOONLIGHT HAY LOAD

Ask any member of the class of 1924 if he enjoyed the hay-load last Tuesday evening, and he will answer that he did. If he doesn't well there must be something wrong, for who couldn't enjoy a party like this, —a bunch of happy girls and fellows, an abundance of good "eats," and plenty of moonshine—(the kind from the Skies), and an ocean of punch (without the "moonshine.")

That seems to tell the story of the last gala event of the Senior class. The bunch left the Hillside at 6:30 on two big hay-wagons for the city of Pulaski, getting there about 8 o'clock. The next two hours were spent in a feast of merry-making, followed by the feast of "eats" abundantly provided until the time came to wend the way homeward again. The two hours it took to reach the Hillside again were just as pleasant and enjoyable, and were filled with a continual peal of songs and laughter and the flowing of brushed up "lines."

You will want to know just who the chaps were. Well, the President was there, as was Mrs. Wallace. Dr. McCain and Dr. Peterson, the class advisers, Mrs. Robertson, Prof. and Mrs. Ward made up the rest of the party who were there to see that the class kept on being good.

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THE WAKE

A NOCTURNE

The time was about 9:45. There was a moon riding across the sky and flinging up a spray of clouds on either side which completely hid it at times. It was a warm evening in early spring. As Tom wandered slowly down across the field behind the Hillside, he realized that he was hungry. That in itself was not unusual, but this evening he was particularly hungry, not having eaten for one long day. It was not enviable feeling, and roused in him a sort of grouchy, lazy, bitterness against the world that refused a fair living.

As he was pondering the sardonic humor of fate, he approached nearer and nearer the back of the Hillside. The moon ran into a heavy bank of clouds and everything grew dark and indistinct. Moving slowly over the moist ground, Tom made no noise, and he noticed nothing out of the way until very close to the building. Then suddenly he stopped short, for before him in the obscurity were the figures of two people. The surprise of the meeting caused him to emit a low snort of amazement. Instantly the figures turned toward him and there was a sudden scream of fright. Tom meant no harm and could not understand what they meant by screaming. But one of the figures stooped over picked up a stone and threw it at him with fatal aim. He grunted in pain and then began to get angry. Now Tom was of a very peaceful disposition. He did not wish to quarrel and much preferred to withdraw quietly. But this was too much. He ran up close to the couple, stopped and then turned and stalked gravely away, with the bearing of a statesman. As he disappeared in the darkness, he heard a stifled voice stutter with difficulty, "I'll kill that—polecat."

JOHN THE WOP

Dis a day I no work
For why did you teenk
My head is ver sore
An my stomach, she seenk.

Las night I go down street
Wit Tony my fren
Dees Tony one a hard guy
He kella tree men.

When we passa da ol barn
Tony maka weenw to me
He say, "John come along
Here ees someeng for see"

We go vera quiet
To dis a ol barn
Tony bump a hees head
Wat he say ees not darn.

Inside ess one lantern
An a guy wit a jug
Dis a guy say "Shut up
Or I bust a your mug."

Tony ask for two drinks
I tell a heem no
Dees a no place for me
I teenk I mus go.

Den he call a me yella
Say I one tam fool
Eet ees maka me mad
An I grab a da stool.

I was teenk a to bus
Hees lousy ol head
But den he ees sorra
For wat he jus said

But you see I was mad
Dees a guy mak me fun
So I grab a da glass
An take a beeg one

Oh Boy, dees a stuff
Eet ees kick lak a mule
But jus to show Tony
I dreenk lak a fool

Den I don know wot ees
Dot it mak a me feel
Me it mak feel so good
Dat I teenk I mus squel

I keek a da lantern
Den all was so dark
I was mak a beeg yell
An I hear a dog bark

I don know wat happen
W'en all of a queek
Som teeng light on my head
Lak a whole stack of breek

Da nex teeng I know
Dees a morning I wake
Een my eensides ees trouble
My head ees one ake

I mus not get up
You bet you my life
Dees a pain een my head
She steek lak a da knife

Dees a beeg a'bum Tony
Can go to da hell
Weeth heem I wil feneesh
Wen I was a get weel.



This is the sacred spot
Where John Samander Jones
In eighteen sixty-eight
With trembling nervous tones
Asked Mary Esther Smith

If she'd be Mrs. Jones
These aged long-armed trees
These silent mossy stones
Have seen 'tull many things
Since Smith was changed to Jones.

TENNIS SQUAD OUT AND THE SCHEDULE READY

The tennis men are now hard at work on the clay court, getting in trim for the coming season that promises to be a success. So far five men have reported for practise but several more will try for postions in the near future. For several weeks the boys have been playing on the Gym court so they have their eyes adjusted to the ball and progress from now on will be fast.

The men who are making the strongest bids are McFate of last years squad, Wilkinson a freshman,

and Cummings. A. Crowe, and J. Crowe all veterans. With a few more men Westminster can put a winning tennis team on the court and that is what we want.

The schedule which includes nine and possibly eleven games is as follows:

April 30 Duquesne (away)
May 2 Thiel (home)
May 6 Grove City (away)
May 16 Thiel (away)
May 17 Muskingum (home)
May 19 Pitt (away)
May 20 W & J (away)

June 5 Duquesne (home)
June 9 Grove City (home)
Allegheny, two games, pending.

You lose out, my son, when you think that making dollars is more important than making friends.

Health hint: If you simply must call a man a liar, better use the long-distance telephone.

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THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Dr. James Greer, one of the Pi alumni of the class of '02 stopped at the house for dinner during his visit to the college.

Five of our brothers are accompanying the Glee Club this week.

"Cotton" Thompson and "Gump" Sands returned for a short visit last week.

Several of the fellows spent Easter at their respective homes.

Harold Shaffer of Bethany, Martin Allen of State and Tommy March of Geneva visited Sands at the house on Sunday afternoon.

William McCombs of State and Wallace Brewster visited with Michaels, Sunday.

Coach Davis was our guest at dinner, Friday.

Several of the fellows were in Youngstown Saturday night.

PHI RHO PI

We wish to announce the pledging of Elsie Braun, Coraopolis, Pa.

We were glad to have Ruth Sherrard with us once again.

Rastus, Peg Hinkley, Mary McL and Mary W. spent Easter at home.

Mrs. Dickson came over Wednesday evening and brought us a feed and flowers.

Miss Mildred Phillips visited her cousin Dot Eccles this week.

Were we surprised at "Dicky" Thursday night?

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCracken, better known as "Mac" and "Jinx" announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Jean.

The four Y. W. cabinet girls report a fine time at the slumber party at the Cummings House, but not much sleep.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

"Willie" Parker, Michigan U. '23, and this year on faculty of Ne-Ca-Hi, spent Wednesday with the bunch. Parker is a charter member of the Hub Club.

Brother Bush of New Castle had dinner at the house on Tuesday.

The Delt Seniors turned out 100% at the Senior Dance and Promenade held at Pulaski, Tuesday night.

Jack Lewis "perched" in Sharon, Monday eve.

Bob Mehard, a pledge, played a stellar role in one of those sentence events a week Saturday. Do not think it was "Will you take this woman as your lawful wife?" but it was "Fifteen days or \$15.00. Needless to say, he spent his coin."

"Jink's Up" has gained much favor at the House recently. Many are the bruised hands due to its invention.

Murray McCaslin of Pitt, visited at the House Wednesday night.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

We are glad that Becky is recovering from her illness and will be back with us soon.

Katherine Troupe and Gladys Shott were dinner guests of Helen Wylie last Friday.

Peg was in Youngstown for Easter, visiting friends.

Alice went home for the week end.

We congratulate Helen on her new office as House President. She

thinks she can keep the Suite quiet now but —

Kate spent last Friday touring points of interest in the neighboring city of New Castle.

PHI THETA PI

Dot French's sister Sarah visited her over the week end.

Spring and "Mike" have once again returned to gladden our hearts with their joy and cheer.

Flo. Pollard and Eleanor decided to show their new Easter togs at home.

It is quite evident that "Mike," in the last month, has become used to being obeyed. At least we judge a certain young man thinks so from the episode we witnessed at Hillside the other evening.

Frank, Marion, Eleanor and Mike were at Grove City, Friday night.

Dot Wilson remarked the other evening that she would like to teach at West Middlesex next winter. We wonder why Dot, or is the reason obvious?

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Ferdie Vogan's brother Waldo, was a guest at the house Friday.

Roy Butler, a former Kapp was a visitor at the house Wednesday and Thursday.

Butch Cannon was a visitor at the house last Sunday.

Bob Dickson paid the Frat a visit last Saturday.

We are sorry to lose Kenneth Catlin, who has left for his home in New York, where he will go in business with his father.

Tom Patterson, Bus Sample, Dunlap, Macklin, Bastress, McFate, and Gamble spent Easter with their folks at home.

We are glad to have Stilly Foster with us while he recuperates from a recent operation.

Walter Wiggins, a former Kapp, sopped in for Wednesday afternoon and evening.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave New Wilmington for New Castle	Leave New Castle for New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.

Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
7.15 P. M. 9.30 P. M.
10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle for Sharon	Leave Sharon for New Castle
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.	Leave New Wilmington for Sharon
	1.50 P. M.

SUNDAY
Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40
Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10
Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, April 29, 1924

No. 24

Westminster Loses Tough One to Slippery Rock

A fighting team of baseballers from Slippery Rock dropped into town Saturday afternoon and after a hard fought game lasting three hours, returned home with the bacon. Westminster had lost the seasons opener but the team is determined to get revenge tomorrow when they go to Slippery Rock for a return game.

"Tim" Wilt, freshman pitcher was Coach Davies' choice for the mound job with Lennox on the receiving end. The absence of Captain "Honey" Guthrie due to a badly sprained ankle received Friday afternoon was very noticeable, and had Honey been in there to lead his team, the result would have been different. It is hoped that he will be ready to play tomorrow.

The game opened with Wilt fanning the first two men to face him. The next man reached first and was able to score on an error. This game the Green and White a one run lead but Westminster evened things up in their half when Hetra singled cleanly to left center and "Goldie" crashed a triple to deep center. In the next frame Westminster added two more runs to their total after holding their opponents scoreless. Another run in the third, two in the seventh and one in the eighth ended the Blue and White scoring for the day, but Slippery Rock had been able to take advantage of the breaks and errors to score enough runs to clinch the game for them.

Wilt retired in the fourth, due to a bad arm and Bill Cleary finished the game in good style. Slippery Rock also changed pitchers that inning, Johnson, a speed merchant, replacing Rice and proving very effective till the last frames.

The play of both teams was ragged and the many errors on both sides slowed the game down. Slippery Rock found the Blue and White infield impregnable to all kinds of grounders, but found also that the outfield was exceedingly weak. This

will be strengthened greatly however with the return of Guthrie.

A large crowd witnessed the game and was greeted with a good exhibition of baseball for an opening game, and all left well pleased. The score:

Westminster	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Campbell, 2	5	0	2	1	4	0
Cleary, lf-P	5	0	1	2	3	1
Hetra, 1	4	3	1	12	0	1
Goldstroom, 3	4	1	3	1	1	1
Brown, SS	5	0	1	1	5	1
McKissock, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Coles, mf	4	0	0	1	0	2
Lennox, c	3	1	0	7	0	1
Wilt, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Snyder, m f	2	0	1	0	0	0
Thomas, 1 f	2	0	0	0	0	1
Brelos, m f	2	1	0	0	0	0
Offutt, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
*Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0
	45	7	10	27	14	9

*Jones, batted for McKissock in ninth.

Slippery Rock	AB	R	H	P	A	E
McKee, 1 f	5	1	0	2	0	0
Dunn, SS	4	5	2	2	3	3
Sundae, c	4	2	0	16	2	0
Goldberg, 1	3	0	0	7	0	0
Berkman, 3	4	0	0	0	0	1
Ammon, m f	4	1	2	0	0	1
Metzer, 2	3	0	0	0	1	1
Gordon, r f	2	1	0	0	0	0
Rice, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Johnson, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
†Shink	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Komora	1	0	0	0	0	0
	37	10	5	27	8	8

†Shink batted for Rice in fourth
†Komora batted for Metzer in ninth.

West 1 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0—7 10 9
S. R. 1 0 2 2 2 2 1 0 0—10 5 8
Two base hits,—Dunn, Ammon, Snyder, Goldstroom, Three base hits,—Goldstroom, Dunn. Sacrifice hit,—Berkman. Stolen bases,—Sundae, Brelos, Brown. Double play,—Cleary and Lenox. Base on balls, off Wilt, 3, off Cleary 4, off Rice 2, off Johnson 3. Struck out,—By Wilt 3, by Cleary 7, by Rice 4, by Johnson 11. Hit by pitcher—by Rice (Snyder). Umpire,—Griffith.

CHAPEL SABBATH EVENING

In view of the fact that Westminster students are quite aware that an excellent sermon and good music are always furnished at Sabbath evening Chapel, the services were not very well attended this week. Those who were not there missed one of the best of Dr. Wallace's many good sermons delivered during the year.

The text of the sermon was found in John XV:19;—And when the doors were shut—Jesus came and stood in the midst and said unto them "Peace be unto you." Dr. Wallace pointed out that Jesus was unavoidable, that he comes before each one of us when we least expect or want him. He showed, too, that if we would meet him gladly and freely we would receive "the peace that passeth understanding."

The music was furnished by a double quartet of the girls from the choir. Miss Isabel McConagha sang a very delightful solo.

TUESDAY CHAPEL

Rev. James M. Ferguson, pastor of the Bellevue United Presbyterian church, had charge of chapel exercises last Tuesday. Rev. Ferguson is an alumnus of our institution, having graduated in 1897.

An alumnus of Westminster with the class of '79 spoke at Chapel on Wednesday, in the person of Rev. R. S. Garvin of Ryegate, Vermont. After the devotional exercises Rev. Garvin gave a humorous discussion on College Topics.

FACULTY COOPERATE WITH NEW CASTLE WOMEN'S CLUBS

During the past year several of the faculty of Westminster College have delivered lectures to the two prominent Women's Clubs of New Castle. These clubs, the Reading Circle, and the N. C. Women's Club have greatly enjoyed the lectures and benefited by them. Dr. Meade has been in charge of the arrangements and the cooperation has been so successful that the people of New Castle are more interested in Westminster College than ever before.

Thus far ten of the faculty members have spoken before one or other of the clubs. On last Monday Dr. Meade addressed the New Castle Women's Club on "Religion and Philosophy in the Modern Novel." In a week or two Miss Stewart, Professor of French will address the Reading Circle on French Literature, completing the schedule for this year.

The value of this plan to the College and to the New Castle Women is apparent. For us it establishes a personal bond between the college and New Castle. For them it provides a series of interesting and instructive lectures from men and women who have spent long years of study on their chosen subjects.

The faculty members are showing their loyalty and school spirit. They are boosting the college as much as any of the students. It is desirable that a plan so mutually beneficial be continued.

WESTMINSTER GIRLS DIVIDE WITH OPPONENTS

The Chapel was the scene of a real debate on last Friday night, when our Girl's Negative team downed Geneva's Affirmatives. It was a neck to neck struggle with uncertainty resting on all present until the final whistle blew and Judges gave their decision as a 2-1 victory for Westminster.

At the same time that our Negative team downed Geneva, our Affirmative team was wrestling with Grove City at that town. Although our girls bore down hard on Grove City, the judges issued a two to one decision in favor of Grove City.

This was a triangle debate between Geneva, Grove City, and Westminster. The question for debate was: "Resolved That Immigration should be restricted to 2% of the nationalities shown by the census of 1890, a minimum quota of four hundred for each nationality being provided in all cases." This was a new subject and unusual interest was shown by the college students and town's people in order that they might get some light on this momentous question of the day.

The team which supported the affirmative side of this argument were: Ruth Hamilton (Capt.), Florence Pollard and Elizabeth McKnight with Louise McMorris as alternate.

The Negative team debating at home consisted of: Hazel Smith (Capt.), Helen Mickulonic, and Anna Grace Smith with Ruth Campbell as alternate.

The girls have shown the metal in giving their opponents a run for their money. They have not had as much experience as the boys have, for the Girls debate has been carried on only on a small scale. In all probability, however, the girls will have a real schedule next year and then we will realize what they can do.

TWO ALUMNI SPEAK IN CHAPEL

We have had two Alumni visitors who spoke in Chapel last week. Rev. Garvin of class of '70 and now at South Ryegate, Vt., gave an interesting talk on the goal of the college student. He told us that learning to think was the real goal. We should learn to think; broadly, and correctly. He was amusing to all, especially through his keen sense of humor. In the near past he resided here in town.

Rev. Ferguson of Bellevue was also a chapel visitor. He is pastor of the Bellevue United Presbyterian church and has a father (Dr. Gracey) and a son (Bob) residing in town, so it is nothing out of the ordinary that he happens in town. Rev. Garvin also has a son (Ken) in school.

Y. W.

Are your manners good? Some of us found that, our were not when our questions were answered at Y. W. last Wednesday. It was one of the most interesting meetings of the year, and it is to be hoped, will bear fruit. Announcement of the Eagles' Mere Song Contest was made. The prize will be a trip to Eagles Mere. Lets' try for it, girls, it's well worth while.

TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Saturday, May 3, is the day of the big inter county track and field meet to be held on the college field under college supervision. An exceptionally large number of entries have been received and the meet promises to be the biggest thing of its kind ever held in this section of the county.

Men's Glee Club Gives Home Concert After Week's Trip

The Westminster Men's Glee Club give their home Concert tonight in the College Chapel. The Glee Club has just returned from a one week trip. While away they sang at Erie, Buffalo, and Rochester among other places. Financially the trip was not a great success, but there's a reason. In the territory invaded, Westminster is almost unheard of. It was an unknown Glee Club that made its appearance in these cities. Our reputation has not yet spread to the unenlightened of the world dwelling in the metropolis of Buffalo, consequently they did not come. However after each program there was a strong desire on the part of all the listeners for a repitition. The college has demonstrated that it is alive and kicking. They know we have a real place here and are anxious for more. Therefore as an ad for the college, the Glee Club was a tremendous success. Everywhere they were praised and a hope expressed that they would return. One man after hearing them offered a hundred and fifty dollars

if they would go up to Nigara Falls and sing in July. The fellows enjoyed themselves all the time. They saw the falls, and Cogley reports that quite a bucket full it is. No one tried the barrel stunt, which is indeed strange. After a week of struggling with hard boiled shirts and wrangling with stubborn studs, they have returned to take up the task of getting ready for finals. The reports on the land explored are very favorable. All the women met were "fair and warmer." The bunch is pledged to secrecy on this point, but they all agree that no place can equal Westminster for the beauty of its coeds and the delights of its coeducation.

The Glee Club is ready to give everyone tonight, and those who do everyone a large evening tonight, and those who do not yield to the Muse will be savage breasts to say the least. Tickets at the door. The ticket seller prefers to sell the tickets in pairs but can sell singles if absolutely necessary.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE EIGHTH WIFE?

"Manslaughter" the film version of a popular novel was announced for last Saturday nights movies. Saturday afternoon the whisper went round that the film had not arrived; that another had been sent by mistake. Nevertheless a good number of youths and maidens appeared at the Gym prepared to stick it out until 9 o'clock at least. Miss McCain announced before the lights went out, that due to a mistake on the part of the company, "Blue Beard's Eighth Wife," would be presented instead of the picture announced.

Darkness and the whir of the movie machine. Then the title flashed on the screen "Manslaughter," and the film rolled merrily along. It was a good picture, quite satisfactory in itself, but the audience remains dissatisfied to this day. What we ask you, happened to Blue Beard's Eighth Wife?

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the High School Auditorium, certain talented students of New Wilmington High gave a production entitled "A Matrimonial Exchange." The play was a great success as those of the college students who attended will avouch. Acted with a grace and certain ingenuous charm, it was full of humor, and an under current of appealing philosophy.

The play was coached by Mrs. R. G. Love, wife of our Bible Instructor. Her ability as a dramatic coach was proved by the finish of the production. Many a hearty laugh from the audience rewarded the efforts of the embryo actors. Though not a college function, we deem the play of sufficient interest to college students to take notice of it in these collegiate columns.

She was only a Freshman—"Oh dear", she sighed, "I simply can't adjust my curriculum."

"It doesn't show any," the Soph assured her, blushing. And then they both talked rapidly about the decorations.

—Black and Magenta

Speaking about music, there are a lot of sharps living in flats.

Man may want but little here below, but he generally wants that which is hard to get.

Y. M. AND Y. W. BUDGET

Although the final returns have not been made for the Y. M. and Y. W. Budget for this year, the amount already subscribed totals a little over the quota. The Y. M. C. A. has slightly over-subscribed their budget of \$500.00, while the Y. W. C. A. has not quite reached their goal, up to noon on Monday. According to present indications the much sought-for \$500 will soon be received.

Ever since the Y. M. and Y. W. officers spoke in Chapel last Thursday about the "Y" drive, subscriptions have been pouring in.

This drive for money for both the organizations on the campus is typical of the one made every year. Everyone is asked to subscribe some money to the funds, to be paid whenever suitable. The money is used to pay for the speakers, delegates to conventions, state and international "Y" memberships, Handbooks, printing etc. A good portion is also given to funds to maintain Howard Martin and Tom Lambrie on foreign fields.

The Y. W. C. A. has made money for the same purpose by selling candy at the Hillside and the Bazaar at Christmas time. This money has aided greatly in reducing the Y. W. Budget.

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THE HOLCAD

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Tuesday, April 29, 1924.

Not many weeks ago an editorial appeared in these columns condemning the practice of knocking, and bemoaning the lack of the old Westminster spirit. Perhaps the editorial was justified, for our loyalty to the old school is not what it could be. When, however, the former writer lays the blame for this so-called condition upon the Freshman class, we must necessarily come to the parting of the ways. It is difficult to conceive how such an unjust arraignment could be made without undue prejudice. In our defense it must be said that the Freshmen have quickly assimilated ideals and traditions of Westminster and have incorporated them as their own. They loyally support losing athletic teams, they participate enthusiastically in all activities open to them, they hold but a minimum of fraternity or sorority prejudices, but best of all they have a reverence for the name of Westminster and a love and pride for the school, which, considering their single year of residence, is exceptional.

As for the sweeping reforms which should have been instituted by the Freshmen, we believe it is neither the duty nor the privilege of the Freshmen to become reformers. Furthermore, we do not belish the task of reforming any other class, and we are satisfied that ours does not need any such change. If, as the former writer says, the place for the knocker is on the outside of the door, and if the writer continues in his attitude toward the Freshman, we should feel compelled to hand the writer his hat.

PARDON ME!

The Y. W. "Manners" meeting brought out a great many of our failures in courtesy, and made us realize some of our shortcomings. Some of us have been brought face to face with ourselves and find that we have been sadly lacking in those finer graces that help make a winning personality.

The fellows, as well as the girls, show a great lack of courtesy, events a week Saturday. Do not think it was "Will you take this dealists, conscientious but far from woman as your lawful wife?" but it really, or did they have the right was "Fifteen days or \$15.00. Need-dea."

"Jink's Up" has gained much favor at the House recently. Many of today. And how shall that peace are the bruised hands due to its invention.

Murray McCaslin of Pitt, visited at the House Wednesday night.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

We are glad that Becky is recovering from her illness and will be back with us soon.

Katherine Troupe and Gladys Shott were dinner guests of Helen Wylie last Friday.

Peg was in Youngstown for Easter, visiting friends.

Alice went home for the week end.

We congratulate Helen on her new office as House President. She

us try, all of us, to improve our manners so that we need be neither embarrassed or ashamed in any circumstance.

PEACE AT ANY PRICE

This is a time in the history of the world when the common people are clamoring for peace as never before. War has become so inconceivably ghastly and horrible with its modern methods of slaughter, that a cry of protest is rising throughout the world from the hearts of those who suffer. And yet the nations continue on their way of greed, intrigue, and hatred. The men who rule the destinies of nations, see not and hear not. They continue on their way of selfish lust for gain, and narrow-minded prejudice, a way which will be their destruction if they continue, for not always will the lower classes submit to such wholesale exploitation and heartless cruelty.

Men are needed at the top, men who have the strength to hold their posts in face of opposition, the courage to fight the forces of destruction, and the breadth of mind to see far ahead and plan for the realization of ideals long neglected.

Some counsel peace at any price—the complete demobilization of all armed forces and the scrapping of all battle ships. These are the unpreparedists. They say that as long as we prepare for war we shall have war. A student recently returning from the Indianapolis Convention was a member of the R. O. T. C. in a certain school. He refused to report for drill, because at Indianapolis he had been roused by the challenge to put a stop to military measures. He was court martialled and sentenced to a term in prison for his stand. Another student returned from the Convention to a college where military training is compulsory. He asked to be excused from this drill, but his request was refused. Still refusing to take military drill, he was forced to leave the school. These are stringent measures. Such cases call for thought. Were these two students, impossible think it was "Will you take this dealists, conscientious but far from woman as your lawful wife?" but it really, or did they have the right was "Fifteen days or \$15.00. Need-dea."

If peace is to come to the hate-rented world it must come by the citizens of tomorrow—the students of today. And how shall that peace come—by presenting a firm front to those watching foes, or by leaving our land open to invasion while we are helplessly trampled by those same avid foes. When human nature becomes perfect, when the world is a true brotherhood, then machinery and preparedness for war will be out of place. There is a striking analogy in the animal kingdom. The wolves, finding themselves weak singly, have combined to form packs, and are able to pull down their prey the defenceless does, and even occasionally a stag. But they never bother the panther nor do they disturb the grizzly bear. The deer are in constant peril—war and sudden death hover in every rove. But the grim old battler, the mighty grizzly lives in peace, and respected and left alone by many who hate him. We shall have peace, not by leaving our side unguarded, but by keeping our claws sharp and our teeth ready.

THE HAIRPIN

The Hairpin—she are a funny little bug. She are like a letter U which has been embraced by some fond aunt. She are different in sizes. Sometimes she are wee so as to hide. Sometimes she are big so as to be seen. She are of different colors too. Sometimes she are mostly black but sometimes she are a cross greed or a mongrel. If she are the latter she may be of any color depending upon the color of wig worn.

This parasitic, wingless creature, she are found in many places. She are put on the heads of the feminine species of the human in order to balance the extreams of the body. Sometimes I find so many as seventy-three on one head. The hairpin, she are found in the back seats of automobiles. She are also noticeable on the sidewalks between the Hillside and Old Main after a snow has melted or after a heavy coeducation night. It will be noted however that the hairpin she are more prolific or numerous nearer the Hillside and in dark places.

She somtimes bite like everything. She bite most when she are pressed by a covering called the hat. Most times she no bite; she are harmless.

This half starved letter U she sometimes helps to make the female easy to look at but most of the time she are one big deficit.

The Hairpin she are ancient as woman. The first thing Eve commanded of Adam was to find one of these funny little hickies for her. We find too that Mr. Noah put two hairpins on the raft. And again we find a fellow who put a kink in these funny little thing so as to use more wire in the manufacture of her. These man he sell so many of her he is one big millionaire.

There is one cure for this funny little bug. Comb out all that you can find in a wig. Put one crock or jar (preferably large) over the dome and get your suite-mate to cut the hair which are left exposed. This are one sure cure for these funny little bug. She are the hairpin.

SAYINGS OF THE ANCIENTS

Adam—It was a great life if you didn't weaken.

Plutarch—I'm sorry that I have no more Lives to give to my country.

Samson—I'm strong for you, kid. Jonah—You can't keep a good man down.

Cleopatra—You are an easy Mark, Antony.

David—The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Helen of Troy—So this is Paris. Columbus—I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way.

Salome (tiring of the dance)—Let's have done with the wiggle and wobble.

Nero—Keep the home fires burning.

Noah—It floats.

Solomon—Love the ladies.

Methuselah—The first hundred years are the hardest.

BIBLE CLASS

Last Sabbath morning in the Little Theatre, Dr. Love delivered to the Men's Bible Class, the first of a series of four lectures on the book of Romans. Some fifty men were present. The attendance was better than usual, but with some one hundred sixty men in college, there should certainly be a better turn out. The men of the faculty should also take the opportunity of hearing these lectures, and a hearty invitation is extended to them. Dr. Love has spent a life time in studying the Bible. His knowledge of it is extensive and varied, and he has spared no pains in preparation for these lectures. From a scholarly standpoint his lectures are productive of thought, and the inspiration which he throws into the study shows that it is the passion of his life. To hear such a man speak on such a subject is a chance which no one should miss.

And we'll just say again that the fellow who watches the clock will very likely always be one of the hands.

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THE WAKE

Scene: A lonely road

Time: Shortly after midnight.

Rastus: "Sam, Ah dunno how you feels, but Ah'll tell de worl dis niggah am slightly palpituted."

Sambo: "Rastus, you no count niggah, what's yo skeered ob anyhow?"

Rastus: "Well, I aint zakly skeered, but dey is a slight sensation ob anksty in mah bosom which is very exaserpatin. Ah done been thinkin bout dem Ku Kluckers."

Sambo: "Ku Kluckers! Am dat all what aginates yo conscience. Now lissen heah bo, if we meets one of dem Ku Kluckers, I'se gwine hit him so had dat Ah'll send his floatin rib ashore."

Rastus: "Niggah, yo speaks a powahful speak. But ah knows yo'd be the first one to run if anything arrived on de horizon."

Sambo: "Rastus, yo is gettin reckless wid a dangerous man. Ah slash a mean razor, and ah starts, everybody else stahts to leave." Yo know mah reputation. Ah done tol you bout ol Mose Jinks. He is in de hospital now, recoverin from a severe attack ob razoritis ob de jugular. Niggah, my Gawd, what was dat?"

Rastus: "What yo mean Sambo. Ah done heah nothin."

Sambo: "Didn yo heah dat noise aboh deah in dose woods. It's de Ku Kluckers, fo suah, an dey heard what Ah said. Deys comin Rastus, —run. (Sambo makes a dash)"

Rastus: "Come back heah yo black imp ob Satan. Dot's nothin but a ole horse."

Sambo: (From a good distance) Please Mr. Ku Kluckers, Ah was jes foolin. Ah didn mean it at all. Yo aint aint goin to wreck yo devenge on a poah desenseless niggah. is yo."

Rastus: "Shut up deah, yo ovah grown pickaninny. Ah tol yo that am nothin else but an ole horse. (Sambo returns very slowly, makes sure the disturbance was caused by a horse and then picks up a stone and contemptuously throws it at the horse. He then turns to Rastus, and laughs.)"

Sambo: "Rastus, yo shuah was skeered."

Rastus: "Me, why Ah din run anyhow."

Sambo: "No, yo was too skeered to run. Ah knowed it was a horse, an Ah jis run foah fun."

Rastus: "Niggah, yo does like to delight in liein."

Sambo: "Look heah bo, doan talk that way to me. Ah am a dangerous niggah. Ah'll pound yo so hard Ah'll bring yo blood vessels to anchor. Membah what Ah did to ol Zeke Ansom. Ah was jes foolin when Ah run. Be keerful niggah, or yo will be knockin at de peadly gates."

Rastus: "Dats all right, Sambo, I didn mean on insultations."

Sambo: "Well remebah, yo place ahtah this, or yo Mirandy won't nevah throw no flat irons at you no moh."

PROVERBS OF SOLOMON

THE XXXXXIX

1 Foolish is he who worketh for his board when there be that game called Poker, and those greenhorns with many shekels who delight in playing it.

2 Sweet is the way of a coed, yea, passing sweet. She treadeth lightly over the hearts of men, and even the wise ones, the ancient profs are not impervious.

3 Cursed to eternal doom is he who goeth to finals in crammed, but a little white card in the palm of the hand, is verily a mighty deliverer.

4 Beware the man who goeth to New Castle on Saturday Night, for surely, he shall be as Sodan and Gomorrah.

5 Remeber the finals how they come. No man can prevent them, neither can any forsee the results, therefore, let us lay up for ourselves knowledge, for the evil hour is at hand.

6 Soft is the bed in the morning, and bitter the life of one who hath an 8115.

7 But a little while and ye are gone from the campus. Live then and seek delight, for thou shalt soon be a heavily burdened clerk, toiling for sixty shekels per month.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave New Wilmington for New Castle	Leave New Castle for New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.

Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
7.15 P. M. 9.30 P. M.
10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY

9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave New Castle for Sharon	Leave Sharon for New Wilmington
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40
Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10
Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)

TELEPHONES

New Wilmington, Bus Line Office 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., 13. After office hours and Sundays 61-J, New Castle, Bell 301-R, Union 425-W Mr. Harry, 1933-R

Trunks to or from second floor 25c extra
Passenger called for or delivered by Bus 25c.
Monthly rates from all points. Special Bu and Touring Car trips any time, any place

BOBBED HAIR

To bob or not to bob, that is the question: Whether it is better to suffer the irksome hair net, or to rise and throw it off, resorting to the sacred bowl and scissors? Bobbed hair is more than a disease now, it is a habit. Even the mighty ones are falling—(meaning tresses of course). Women have attained equality with men as regards the inside of that article known as the dome, cranium, or ivory mantle piece. And now they are striving for equality and similarity on the outside. And why not? Bobbed hair is more convenient—no hairpins, no hairnets, no carefully arranged coiffures. What could be more practical. Just a few swipes with a hay rake and they are ready for breakfast. And if it is convenient it is also becoming. Who shall resist the charms of a bobbed-hair coed? And who would dare to criticize. Since it is bobbed, let us bow with resignation, and flatter as of old. As Kipling says

"If there be bobbed hair to Herward, and a lie of the blackest can cheer
Lie while thy lips can move, or a woman alive to hear."
But mostly we do not lie when we flatter, and if we do, all these things shall be forgiven us.

The fellow who says he never makes a mistake runs Annanias a close second.

The ocean must be feminine. Anyway, it early adopted the permanent wave.

A lot of men are a good deal like a merry-go-round. They run around a lot, but never get anywhere.

Some men make a living legitimately, and others go into the real estate business in Hollywood.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA NOTES

John Miller, a former Kapp and now a law student at the University of Pittsburgh was a visitor at the house over the weekend.

"Stan" Granger stopped at the house last Sunday.

Tom McMeekin and Alvin Dunlap spent the weekend in Chicora.

Rev. Garvin of Wygate, Vermont, was a visitor at the house on Wednesday.

We wish the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet great success during the coming year.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The boys reported a fine time on the Glee Club trip.

"Ceaser" Ellis returned to the house for a day last week.

Smith and Cassner, freinds of Wes Cox, visited him at the house, Sunday.

Tiny McMillin was our guest at dinner Friday.

Several of the boys partook of a refreshing swim Sunday.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Do you know the Spring edition of "College Humor" is out?—On sale at all leading news-stands.

Bob Hunt reports a fine time on the eastern jaunt with the "Westminster Music Dispensers."

Andy Harmody has been appointed base-ball manager. Owing to lack of funds he will not take his squad South, but are practicing faithfully on the lower College field.

Findley became religious all of a sudden and attended a lecture in Sharpsville, Monday eve.

Imagine Jay telling someone to "snap out of it." And he did the very thing last week.

The Delts have leased their old tennis court and put it in condition, Thursday nite.

Auld, Jerrow, Boyd, Martin, Jones, Graham and MacKinney saw the Regent Thursday night.

Frank Jones and Johnny Leonard saw the Pirates open their home season at Forbes Field on Thursday.

The gang had a swell time at the "Stag" on Tuesday night, specially John.

CRESCENT CLUB

"Red" McLean was a home visitor on Tuesday of last week to attend De Molay meeting.

Cummings, Boyd, Anderson, Strehler, Meeklem, Bucher, and Stebbins report a fine time on the Glee Club trip.

The Club is looking forward to the new porch which will completed about the end of May.

Strange Cliff was a Pittsburgh visitor on Wednesday.

Since the tennis court has been put in shape the club members are making good use of it.

Ted Littell of '22 was a week end visitor.

Bob Ferguson's dad has been in town visiting his father.

Ladies' pockets are the bunk
Ladies' pockets are the bunk
So that dates forever find us
Loaded down with all their junk.

Some would be humorist wants to know if the Karols sung by the Ku Klox Koirs are sheet music.

A WOMAN HATER CONVERSES WITH A LADIES' MAN

I
The woman hater's dress and gait
Bespeak a spirit dead.
His years, I judge, are thirty-eight;
His feet seem made of lead.

II
The ladies man is young and gay—
A bouquet's in his hand.
He sings about the month of May,
And says, "Ain't nature grand!"

III
His tie was horrible to view—
A gift from Kathleen Wade—
All striped with yellow, green and blue
(The dry-goods, not the maid).

IV
"Where are you bound?" the hater said,
"And wherefore all those weeds?"
"I go forsooth to see a maid
Who springtime's calling heeds."

V
Contemptuously the hater spat.
"You lovers get your due:
You have to wear such ties as that
When girls give them to you."

VI
The ladies' man heaved several sighs.
And said, "Could you but know
How beautiful are Daphne's eyes,
How pure her soul, like snow."

VII
"Bah! snow ain't pure," the skeptic said,
It's filled with soot and grime.
Besides the women all are dead
That e'er were worth a dime."

VIII
"You do not know," the lover said,
"For let your very looks—"
"Dispute me not; now by my head,
I know them all like books."

IX
"They call up busy men by day,
They run the streets at night.
They waste our valued hours away,
They make our purses light."

X
"When they grow up to middle age,
They don't improve a bit—
Bobbed hair and boots are still the rage,
And shoes that never fit."

XI
"They rend the air with screeching mirth,
They're shocking be, and wild.
They're forty-six in age and girth,
But still they ape the child."

XII
"They do not rise till hunger bids,
Them quit the sluggish hay.
Strange rented mothers rear their kinds,
And get paid by the day."

XIII
"No sooner up than out the door,
Their husbands eat cold tongue,
While they waste time at gossip, or
At Bridge, Whist, or Mah Jong."

XIV
"Alas!" the lover did commence,
"How he doth women hate;
But could he gaze on sweet Hortense
He'd tumble soon or late."

XV
"Fairer than she I've seen, I wot,
Nor have I lost my head,
Through all these years I've fallen not—
I'd sooner die than wed."

XVI
"Speak not of death, that sad, sad state
When one can love no more."
"Ah, married life's a far worse fate
One long, unseasing bbre."

XVII
The ladies' man turned then and fled
So great was his disgust.
The woman hater shook his head,
And moved to escape the dust.

XVIII
Now has the rolling streams of life
Brought fates that both did dread:
The woman hater has a wife;
The Ladies' man—is dead.
(Or, if you do not care for tragedy

you may prefer the second ending.)

XVIII
'Tis strange how twists and turns of life
Such wonders bring to be;
The ladies' man now has one wife,
The woman hater—three.
—Monmouth Oracle

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THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, May 6, 1924

No. 25

Men's Glee Club Concert at Home is Great Success

After having completed a weeks tour in the northern part of Pennsylvania and part of New York State, the Westminster Men's Glee Club rendered a splendid concert in the College Chapel last Tuesday evening. The program was well arranged and consisted of solos and selections by the quartet and the entire Glee Club. The people who attended the concert were more than pleased with the excellent music, and those who did not attend the concert missed one of the best musical programs ever presented in Westminster.

The feature of the evening was the Quartet. Its quality was manifested by the great applause and request for encores. The quartet this year is one of the best male quartets in the country and the students should be proud of it. They have

had numerous requests for concerts next summer and are at the present time rendering many pleasing concerts in the immediate vicinity. The quartet consists of Prof. Brelos, Philip Reep, J. Y. Jackson, and Eugene Carr.

Professor Brelos having contracted a cold during the Glee Club trip was unable to sing his usual solos on the program, but Philip Reep and Eugene Carr, members of the quartet, substituted for him and sang in noteworthy style. Miss Mockel, a professor in the piano department, played several solos, and displayed the talent of an artist.

Professor Brelos, director of music, should be complimented on the wonderful showing of the Glee Club this year, and, we wish him continued success in the future.

SENIORS WILL RECEIVE NEXT FRIDAY EVE

The Annual Senior Reception, one of the few strictly formal events listed on Westminster's social calendar, will be held next Friday evening in the Hillside. According to announcement made recently by President "Red" Long, the affair will be a little different than heretofore, in that the scene of the affair will be changed from the Hillside Parlors to the dining room.

This is the one night in our entire college year in which the undergraduates may have a chance of bidding every member of the graduating class a God Speed before the class of 1924 passes from the Halls of Westminster. And the undergraduates ought to accept that chance, for just a little thought on the matter makes us realize how much we really ought to respect those fellows and girls who have spent four years in our own institution, and how much we owe to them.

As usual, refreshments will be served, and a programme of dignity offered. Following is a list of the Senior Class Officers: President, Gilbert Long; Vice President, Margaret McClure; Secretary, Ruth Simpson; Treasurer, Jerry Wright.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

We wish to announce to those who do not know it, or have forgotten it, or have neglected it, that the Young Men's Bible Class is still meeting in the usual place, at the usual hour, on Sabbath mornings. Only about thirty-five men turned out last Sabbath morning. Doctor Love is giving an excellent series of studies on the book of Romans. His extensive biblical research gives him an extraordinary power of interpretation of the Bible message. Many angles are stressed which do not appear on the surface as one reads the Bible. Those who are content to lie in bed on Sabbath mornings are missing educational and inspirational messages of great benefit.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. meeting last Wednesday evening was led by Richard Clarke. The subject for discussion was "What is to be received from a college career?"

The discussion proved to be a very interesting one, practically every fellow had a few words to say about what he thought constituted a good college career. In a majority of cases the discussion fell into the four-fold life as laid down by Christ.

BIG COLLEGE DANCE

One of the best and most interesting dances ever held at Westminster College took place last Wednesday night at the gymnasium. The gentlemen seemed much handsomer than usual, the ladies, beautiful as always. About sixty couples attended. Music for dancing was furnished by a five piece orchestra (one piano and four combs). Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Johnson, Miss Porter and Miss Hanna acted as chaperones.

The dance was held in honor of the Junior girls, who were victorious in a Y. W. contest. Two stunts were pulled off. The seniors gave a very clever one representing the various activities at the Hillside after 10:20 every night. The Hayes House girls entertained with a country square dance. Lois Logan, looking very manly, indeed, presented a victrola on behalf of the Y. W. to Beth White who is leaving for Egypt next year.

Prizes were offered for the best costume, the best dancing, and the funniest costume. Jerry Turk, a sissy boy, received the first prize, May Richards and Viola Johns, Bowery toughs, the second prize, and Mary Whiteman, the third.

If some of the men of the school, who are forced to go around in long rain coats for lack of anything else to wear could but have seen their co-ed counterparts they would have felt amply repaid.

CHAPEL SERVICE

Last Sabbath Evening in Chapel, Dr. Wallace preached a masterly sermon. He took for his text the passage which reads "And the spirit of Jehovah came upon Gideon." In the course of the sermon Dr. Wallace named the qualities a man must have before God will invest himself in that man, and he also spoke of the results of such an investment by God in man. God being spirit has expression only through forms which are created by Him and yet are outside of himself. Consequently he invests Himself in men when they receive Him and acknowledge His supreme power. The sermon was unusual both for thought and form. There were selections by the choir which increased the beauty of the service.

Frosh: The German mark isn't so low.

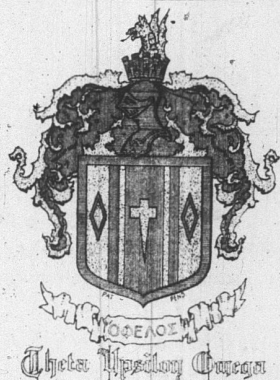
Soph: How do you figure?

Frosh: Well, look at my Greek and Spanish marks.

It has been said that "no matter how fast a fish swims, he never perishes." A fish, however, it will be recalled, doesn't have to feed and clothe a family.

NATIONAL FRAT INSTALLED PI RHO PHI NOW THETA U

At midnight Friday, the Pi Rho Phi fraternity of Westminster college, for seventy years a local fraternity, became officially affiliated with the Theta Upsilon Omega, a national fraternity with chapters in



ten of the largest universities and colleges in the east.

The event was fittingly celebrated by a business meeting at which time new officers were installed and a general get-together between the present active members and old grads. who returned to New Wilmington for the occasion, was held.

The entrance of the Westminster fraternity into the national, came about as a result of a conference held at Lewisburg, Pa., February 21-23, when it was decided by the officers of the organization to accept the Westminster frat. This decision not only meant an advancement for the Pi Rho Phi's, but also marked an important epoch in the development of the college.

The other schools which installed chapters of the Theta Upsilon Omega are Penn State, New Hampshire State, Worcester Tech, Division College, George Washington University, Temple University, Stevens Tech, University of Illinois and Bucknell. The Westminster chapter will be known as the Lambda Alpha Chapter.

The officers elected at the meeting Friday midnight are: William Goldstrohm, president; Paul Riggle, vice president; Ray Pitzer, treasurer; Charles Houston, secretary; Tommy Gibson, herald, and Jack Boyles, chaplain. Twenty-six active members took part in the election.

Among the old grads who returned for the occasion were: Thomas Cochran, of Mercer, president of the Pi Rho Phi alumni; Bruce McCrory, of Pittsburgh, Hugh Nevin of Homestead, Ralph Miller of Youngstown; James McLaughry of New Wilmington, and Sam McGinness of Pittsburgh. Among those who were present from the class of '23 were: Paul Ellis of New Kensington, George Sands of New Castle, Murl Kinesmith of New Kensington, Frank McCreary of New Castle and Sherwin Wylie of Elizabeth.

Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster college, attended the meeting and recognized the new chapter of Theta Upsilon on behalf of the college.

The new fraternity bearing the name Theta Upsilon Omega will be known about the campus as Theta U.

Y. W. HEARS OF SOCIAL SERVICE

Wednesday evening a large number of girls heard Dr. Rae Muirhead tell some of her experiences in the fields of social service. Much of her time has been devoted to pioneer work in various fields, such as personal work in penitentiary, juvenile court work, police matron, etc.

Dr. Muirhead is a real Christian in every sense of the word and manifests the true spirit of Christ in her work. As a real representative of our Master she helped and inspired all who heard her, and sent each of us out with a new vision of Christian service.

New Castle Wins The Interscholastic Track Meet

Last Saturday the neighboring town of New Castle won our annual interscholastic track meet. The meet was a success from start to finish thanks to the excellent management of Director Dyer and Graduate Manager McDonald.

The majority of the track events were thrillers and the judges were forced to make some hair line decisions. All the winners were pushed to win their medals except in the hurdle races when Day, in the low hurdles, and Kenoh, in the high, led their competitors by wide margins.

One record fell, that of the discus throw, when Merrimans of Beaver Falls hurled the disc 126 feet 2 1/2 inches which will be a mark for others to strive for a while.

Kenoh of New Brighton was individual high scorer of the meet with a total of thirteen points, winning first in the hurdles, first in the high jump, and second in the broad jump. This young man appears to have rabbits in his feet from the ease with which he wins the jumping events.

A local star, Billy Hartwell, was the sensation in the hundred yard dash. He finished inches ahead of Johnny Early of New Castle after Early had jumped to a three yard lead at the start. This was a real thrilling finish with all three boys bunched at the tape.

Day of New Castle, as usual, won his events with ease with his teammate, Dufford, pushing him in the pole vault. Chester Dean of New Castle also won the javelin throw with ease, tossing the spear over one hundred and fifty feet.

The final track event, the mile relay, was a thriller from start to finish. New Brighton jumped to an early lead and kept it until the last of the third lap when Wolf of New Castle passed Myers of New Brighton after making up a distance of about ten yards. Early took the baton inches ahead of Brewer of New Brighton and finished about the same distance ahead of him. It sure was a heart breaker to lose and a joy bringer to win. This same Early showed a clean pair of heels to his rivals in the 220 yard dash and showed the spectators that he is a real speed merchant.

New Castle won the meet with 40 1/4 points with New Brighton second with 32 1/4 points. The rest finished in the following order: Beaver Falls, New Wilmington, Butler, Ambbridge, Freedom, Monaca, Ellwood City, Sandy Lake. The complete results follow:

TRACK EVENTS

100 yard dash—trials—First heat won by Hartwell, New Wilmington; Clegg, New Castle, second. Time 10 and four-fifths seconds.

Second Heat—Won by Earley, New Castle; Nevins, Butler, second. Time 10 and four-fifths seconds.

Third heat—Won by Shelton, Ambbridge; Sargent, New Castle, second. Time 10 and three-fifths seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Bishop, New Brighton; Hogue, Sandy Lake, second. Time 10 and four-fifths seconds.

100 yard dash—Semi-final—First heat—Won by Hartwell, New Wilmington; Sargent, New Castle, second. Time 10 and two-fifths seconds.

Semi-final—second heat—Won by Earley, New Castle; Shelton, Ambbridge, second. Time 10 and two-fifths seconds.

100 yard dash—final—Won by Hartwell, New Wilmington; Earley, New Castle, second; Shelton, Ambbridge, third. Time 10 and four-fifths seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—first heat

—Won by R. Bucher, New Wilmington; Conley, New Brighton, second. Time 20 and one-fifth seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—second heat—Won by Kenah, New Brighton; Kerr, New Castle, second. Time 18 and one-fifth seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—final—Won by Kenah, New Brighton; R. Bucher, New Wilmington second. (Continued from page three)

"CHUCK" ASHTON 23 PLACES IN THE OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Chuck Ashton of '22, well remembered on the campus, has made the Olympic tryouts for the Discus. Chuck is a Kap. He was a popular fellow here in school and the Discus was not the only thing he threw. He took part in all activities with equal pep and success. Chuck has always rated high in the Discus. Two years ago he placed second in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. He



also throws the hammer a most amazing long way. So it is not surprising that he has placed in the Olympic tryouts. We are proud that a Westminster man may get a chance to represent the U. S. abroad in an athletic contest, and wish him all the luck in the world.

CHANGE IN BUSINESS STAFF OF HOLCAD

The business staff of the Holcad has been changed by the Faculty Committee on Publications. Heretofore there has been a business manager, assist., and advertising manager and assistant. None of the four got anything out of the work and consequently very little work was done. Several times the business manager has asked for credit of some kind, and the faculty has decided that it is but fair that he should have some remuneration. However instead of College Credit, the remuneration will be sixty per cent of the profits. There will be no advertising manager, but the business manager will have two assistants who will each get 20 per cent of the profits. There is no reason why the Holcad should not be a paying proposition, and with such a strong incentive before the business staff it is hoped that it will be in the future. Mr. Riggle, the new Business Manager, desires the names of all freshmen who wish to try out for assistant business manager. It is understood that they will work next year as sub assistants and at the end of the year two will be picked as assistants for the following year with twenty per cent of profits to spur their efforts, and at the end of that time one of the two will be selected as Business Manager. This is a rare chance for fellows who have the business instinct so prevalent in American youth. All names in to Riggle as soon as possible.

THE HOLCAD

Editor-in-Chief.....Faber Stevenson '25
Associate Editors.....Anna Grace Smith '26, Thomas Gibson '26
Literary Editor.....Wallace McGeogh '26
Sporting Editor.....Russell Michael
Exchange Editor.....Frank Jones '25
Society Editor.....Mary Whiteman '25
Alumni Editor.....Irma Sutton '26
Business Manager.....Paul Riggie '25
Assistant Business Managers.....Joe McFate '26, Raymond Pitzer '26
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Tuesday, May 6, 1924.

A SUGGESTION

It is possible to avoid this circumstance, which would cause much hatred and talk as well as a possible injustice by changing the method of selection. The proposition is this: Let the total male student body select the Queen of the May or allow only the men of the upper classes choose whom she shall be. Justice and fairness would be assured because of the absence of clique or sorority spirit. Most schools have this method and find that it works very efficiently. How about it girls? Do you have confidence in the men of Westminster?

We hail our present May-Queen as one of the prettiest, most natural, and most typical that has ever borne that honor. We can see however that in future times it may not be as easy to choose the one for this unique honor as it was this year.

At the present time the girls of the senior class choose the May-Queen from the ranks of the junior class. In the future, it may happen that the selection of this honorary place may resolve itself into a contest between sororities or between sororities and non-sorority groups. The defect in this method can easily be detected. A girl who really possesses the superior qualities may not be selected because she is affiliated with a sorority of a weaker power or because she has not become a member of any sorority.

A PARABLE

Two men lived in a certain village. Each man considereth himself a God-fearing man. One day toward the last of the week, there happeneth a dance in a neighboring village. The one man saith to the other, "Let us betake ourselves thither that we may make merry." The other replyeth "So let it be." On the night of the dance, they made merry with their friends, and joy was with them. On the morrow was the Sabbath day. The one man, as he goeth to his bed, saith to himself, "I am weary with my merrymaking. I cannot trouble myself to attend the morning Bible Class." The other, as he turneth in to his rest, saith to himself, "I have spent the evening in merrymaking, but I will not forget the meeting of the Bible Class on the morrow." So it was done. I ask you "Which of these men slept the more soundly?"

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to brag about how much Three Star Hennessy he could put away?

Job was a patient man—but he never had to sit around in a barber shop and wait for women customers to get their hair bobbed.

Our favorite pest today is the man who keeps you from going to dinner while he tells you how many stations he got last night on the radio.

If you want to find out just how many different kinds of crooks you are you might try running for office.

Don't pray for other folks until you have done a lot of earnest praying for yourself.

Faith is a wonderful thing so long as it hustles; but it's a poor sort of pillow.

DID IT EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

I was plodding homeward one night with heavy and quite uncertain steps because it had been a hard day. My mind was almost blank because I had relieved it of a multitude of details during the day. I faintly remember planning the morrow's work. At any rate my mind was far away and I know I wasn't drunk. It was quite late. I don't remember if there were any lights or not. Hardly conscious of what I was doing I turned in the walk to the house, anxious to take no more steps than were necessary to reach my bunk.

From habit I quietly turned the knob of the door and gently pushed it open. All was dark and exceptionally quiet. I closed the door as quietly as I had opened it, walked over to the stairs and started up. "Help! Murder! Police! There is a robber in the house!" A frightened voice screamed. Immediately I was in possession of all of my senses. I was in "the house next door."

WESTMINSTER GRANTED

MEMBERSHIP IN A. A. U. W.

The official notice granting Westminster's membership in the American Association of University Women, was recently received by our President, and announced in the Thursday morning chapel service.

The College office first began to look into this matter of the University of Women Association in the winter of 1919. One of the membership requirements on the Approved List of the Association of American Universities. This requirement was filled when in 1921 we were admitted to the Approved List because of our high Scholastic Standing.

Ever since that date the College office together with several influential Alumnae have been pushing this movement forward. Mrs. J. P. Prescott of Kansas City, of the class of '78 has done much towards our attainment. The Association met at Kansas City one year ago, and at that time Mrs. Prescott met with them in the interests of Westminster. Mrs. Robertson, our Dean of Women, has also done much.

The real purpose of this Association is to raise the standard of higher education for Women, encouraging them to continue their training for life work even beyond the bounds of colleges.

Westminster Alumnae were formerly eligible for membership in a local branch of this Association, but now our Alumnae are eligible for national membership, and all are urged to join.

There are one hundred fifty-four colleges and Universities in the United States which are members of this association and we are the eighth in the state of Pennsylvania. Westminster should be proud of this attainment of hers and furthermore it will help the college. The Scholastic Standing of our college will be thus raised, and also the women students will be raised to an even plane with the men as they should be. Westminster is fortunate in her attainment and will expect her women students and alumnae to uphold the A. A. U. W.

AULMNI NOTES

Shenango Valley Alumni Banquet

In the United Commercial Traveler's Club House of Youngstown, Ohio, Tuesday evening, April 29, a large number of Westminster alumni, representing the Shenango Valley chapter, met together for a most successful college get-together and banquet.

Mr. Lawrence Stewart, '15, merchant of Hubbard, Ohio, was the toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Stewart was all that could be desired in a toastmaster and among the illustrious speakers whom he introduced were, Mr. Mead, Mr. Dyer and "Andy" McDonald, Rev. Dr. McDonald, pastor of the South United Presbyterian Church of Youngstown also gave a very interesting talk.

Thruout the program of the evening Rebecca Crawford '20 and W. W. Campbell, '91, both of New Wilmington, furnished a musical program.

A short business meeting of the Association was held at this time and the following officers were elected: Ralph Miller, '14, an Attorney-at-Law; Norman Igo, '09, a newspaperman, and Catherine Jones, '19, all of Youngstown, Ohio.

Other guests at the banquet from New Wilmington were: Mrs. Mead, and Mrs. McDonald. All the alumni present were overflowing with enthusiasm for their Alma Mater, and willing to lend a helping hand in those spheres which we as students cannot yet reach. It was truly a Westminster triumph.

Dr. W. B. Anderson, '04 landed Saturday morning at 9:30, on the steamboat "Pittsburgh." He had been traveling through all the mission fields.

Irene Knoblock '23, who visited with several girls in the "dorm" recently, is attending the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Rev. James Ferguson, '07, and Huber Ferguson, '91, will leave for Scotland, June 7. They will attend the International Sabbath School Convention which is to be held there this summer and later make a general tour through Europe and the Holy Land.

Dr. Cummings, father of that rollicksome senior fellow known as Johnny, is in New Wilmington for a stay of one week.

SPRING

Oh, isn't it great to be alive
When the bluebird begins to sing?
We just feel like telling the whole wide world
That once again 'tis spring.

Let's stroll thru the meadow and watch the brook,
As it murmurs and hurries by.
And as it leads on thru the quiet wood
It mirrors the bright blue sky.

Oh songbird, I would your secret know—
What makes you so joyful and free?
I too would be glad as all nature is glad—
What is there in all this for me?

From a tomb in the garden—Somber and cold
From a sadness as dark as the night,
Arose Christ Jesus, our Savior and King,
The bearer of glorious light.

That's why it's so great to be alive
When the trees show signs of the spring.
For it's spring in our hearts because of the One
Who makes all nature to sing.

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THE WAKE

BLUE BOOK ANTHEM

Sing a song of manners,
Courtesy and such
True be to your Blue Book
Read it very much.

If a naughty fellow,
Crowd you to the curb,
Read from out the Blue Book,
How to treat this bird.

If, perchance, 'tis raining
When you want the sun
Learn by reading Blue Book
What had best be done.

If a boorish fellow
Fails to hold the door,
When you're in the distance
Half a mile or more.

Read from dear Old Blue Book
How to ostracize
From your list of gentlemen
This poor boob, despised.

Throw away your blue book,
Be yourself once more,
Then perhaps you'll notice
That he's held the door.

Since he saw you coming,
That perhaps the sun
Will keep on ashining
When the rain is done.

Walk up to the mirror
In your bright eyes gleam,
Perhaps you will discover
That your own eye holds a beam.

When you have removed it,
Then 'tis time to gloat
Over brother's failings
Then remove the mote.

WESTMINSTER OUT-RACKETS THIEL IN HARD STRUGGLE

Friday afternoon the westminster racketeers made it two straight victories by defeating Thiel 5-1. Thus they helped soothe the string of defeats on other battlefields of athletics.

All the matches except that of McFate and Forsythe were played on the Crescent Club court which is in excellent condition. The exception of this rule was played on the Cummings House court, but after this match, it was decided to play all the others on the good court.

The hardest fought match of the day was that of McFate and Forsythe in which Forsythe won 7-5, 7-5. This struggle was fast and furious between these two speed ball artists. Both men played a smashing mid-court game and would have shown up better on a good court.

Osborne Crowe had a mighty tussle with Zundel which the score of 8-6, 6-0, doesn't begin to show. If possible the last set was harder than the first. Crowe deserves credit for defeating this man because he seemed Thiel's best bet Friday.

In the double matches Cummings and O. Crowe defeated Zundel and Forsythe but only after great effort and skill. The other doubles match between McFate and John Crowe and Jackson and Beamer was not as fast but resulted in a victory for Westminster.

The final scores follow:
Cummings defeated Jackson 6-3, 6-1
O. Crowe defeated Zundel 8-6, 6-0
Forsythe of Thiel defeated McFate 7-5, 7-5. John Crowe defeated Beamer 6-4, 6-2.

Cummings and O. Crowe defeated Forsythe and Zundel 7-5, and 6-1.
J. Crowe and McFate defeated Jackson and Beamer 6-4, 6-4.

The night-time is blessed to the man who has filed the day-time with worth-while service.

The pure in heart are the only ones who have a clear vision; for clarity depends on cleanliness.

No man finds life worth while until he has found a chance to be helpful and living to other men.

A man's own life should tell him beyond doubt that all life is lived under the care of a Father's love.

New Castle Wins the Interscholastic Trace Meet

(Continued from page one)

Ed. Kerr, New Castle, third. Time 18 and one-fifth seconds.

One mile run—Won by Critchlow, Butler; Sid Lockley, New Castle, second; Kosar, Ambridge, third. Time 5:04 and four-fifths.

440 yard dash—first heat—Won by Nevins, Butler; Brewer, New Brighton, second. Time 56 and three-fifths seconds.

440 yard dash—second heat—Won by Bookamer, Ellwood City; Flynn, New Castle, second. Time 58 and four-fifths seconds.

440 yard dash—Finals—Won by Nevins, Butler; Brewer, New Brighton, second; Bookamer, Ellwood City, third. Time 56 and three-fifths seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—First heat—won by Weber, Ambridge; Bucher, New Wilmington, second. Time 29 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Griffith, Ellwood City; Ruby, New Brighton, second. Time 30 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Turner, New Brighton; "Red" Kerr, New Castle, second. Time 28 four-fifths seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Ralph Day, New Castle; Haltenum, Bessemer, second. Time 28 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Van Arsdale, New Brighton; Rocks, New Castle, second. Time 30 and three-fifths seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Semi-finals—first heat—Won by Griffith, Ellwood City; Haltenum, Bessemer, second. Time 30 and two-fifths seconds.

Semi-finals—second heat—Turner, New Brighton, first; Kerr, New Castle, second. Time 29 and two-fifths seconds.

Semi-Finals—third heat—Ralph Day, New Castle, first; Weber, Ambridge, second. Time 28 and four-fifths seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Final—Won by Ralph Day, New Castle; Turner, New Brighton, second; Griffith, Ellwood City, third. Time 27 and four-fifths seconds.

220 yard dash—trials—First heat—Won by Earley, New Castle; Bishop, New Brighton, second. Time 23 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Hartwell, New Wilmington; Sargent, New Castle, second. Time 24 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Carnahan, Ellwood City; Clegg, New Castle, second. Time 24 and two-fifths seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Nevins, Butler; Lloyd, Ellwood City, second. Time 24 and three-fifths seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Van Arsdale, New Brighton; Vogan, Sandy Lake, second. Time 27 and one-fifth seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Skoog, Monaca; Hughes, Butler, second. Time 26 two-fifths seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Corbett, Beaver Falls; Haun, Sandy Lake, second. Time 24 and two-fifths seconds.

220 yard dash—Semi-finals—First heat—Won by Earley, New Castle, Time 23 and four-fifths seconds.

Semi-Finals—Second heat—Won by Hartwell, New Wilmington. Time 25 and four-fifths seconds.

Semi-Finals—Third heat—Won by Corbett, Beaver Falls. Time 24 and three-fifths.

220 yard dash—Final—Won by Johnny Earley, New Castle; Corbett, Beaver Falls, second; Hartwell, New Wilmington, third. Time 23 and one-fifth seconds.

One half mile run—Won by W. Wolfe, New Brighton; Reed, Beaver Falls, second; Walter Summer, New Castle, third. Time 2:14 and two-fifths.

One mile relay race—Won by New Castle. (Flynn, Waller, Wolf, and Earley); New Brighton, second. (Turner, Riddle, Myers, and Brewer); New Wilmington, third. (Penberthy, Lewis, Hartwell, and Bucher.)

FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put—Won by Cullen, Freedom; Adams, Ambridge, second;

Merriman, Beaver Falls, third. Distance 43 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Discuss throw—Won by Merriman, Beaver Falls; Hood, Monaca, second; Wright, Sandy Lake, third. Distance 126 feet 2 1/2 inches. New record.

High jump—Won by Kenah, New Brighton; Bratchie, New Castle, second; Hughes, New Brighton, Hicks, Monaca, Kammerer, New Castle, and Merriman, Beaver Falls tied for third. Height 5 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Chester Dean, New Castle; Merriman, Beaver Falls, second; Joe Smith, New Castle, third; Distance 150 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Ralph Day and Johnny Dufford of New Castle tied for first; Hamilton, New Wilmington, third. Height 9 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Bishop, New Brighton; Kenah, New Brighton, second; Shelton, Ambridge, third. Distance 18 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Final score—New Castle, 40 1/4. New Brighton, 32 1/4. Beaver Falls, 15 1/4. New Wilmington 11, Butler High, 10. Ambridge, 6. Freedom, 5. Monaca, 3 1/4. Ellwood city, 2. Sandy Lake, 1.

STUDENTS ENJOY DANCE AT NEW CASTLE FIELD CLUB

Joy reigned supreme at the Field Club, Saturday night from eight until twelve. About sixty couples attended the inter-fraternity hop and all voted it a wonderful dance. Although not a college dance, it was sanctioned by a group of prominent alumni and attended by nearly all the dancers in college.

The music, furnished by Ted Marlins' orchestra, was the best that can be had in this district. From the first to the last note, not a person was there but enjoyed themselves.

Although the weather was damp it didn't put a damper on the spirit of the merry-makers. For four hours the world was happy and carefree for this group of peppy young people. The dance was well chaperoned and many alumni present took heed to the call of "On with the Dance."

The unanimous hope was expressed that another such delightful time be arranged for in the near future.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave New Wilmington for New Castle	Leave New Castle for New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.

Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
7.15 P. M. 9.30 P. M.
0.30 P. M.

SUNDAY

9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave New Castle for Sharon	Leave Sharon for New Wilmington
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40
Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10
Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)

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DELTA PHI SIGMA

Eight of our men attended the Slippery Rock affair, while two spent the same aft in Mercer.

We are also well represented at the Inter-Fraternity Hop.

Jones and Coulter spent Monday and Tuesday afternoon in New Castle.

Jack Lewis attended a musical concert in the Columbia Theatre at Sharon on Tuesday.

Brummy and P. Jones "tripped a light fantastic" Friday evening at Cascade.

PI RHO PHI SORORITY

We wish the Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity continued success.

We had as our guests over the week end, Ruth White, Isabel Moon, Harriet Orr, Louise Gibson of Mercer, and Sue Cox of Ellwood City.

We certainly are glad to have "Al" with us again. "Al" thinks teaching is O. K. in it's place, but—doesn't find it's place very often.

"Kitty's" report from the Y. W. C. A. conference in New York, all the important women of the United States seemed to have been there. However, we can't see the connection between the Y. W. and the "village."

Rented (?) a Ford roadster on Friday by three of the girls so they could attend to their shopping in New Castle.

The first Inter-Fraternity Dance held at the Field Club was fully enjoyed. Pretty dandy!

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

The Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity wishes to compliment the Theta Upsilon Omega for obtaining their charter.

Everyone is talking about the wonderful time they had at the party on Saturday evening.

Vezle, McElhaney, Dickson and Aggers from McDonald were guests of the fraternity over the week end.

Bob Dickson, a former Kap, was a visitor at the house on Saturday.

Albert Shephard from Braddock, was a visitor at the house last Sunday.

"Tiny" McMillan sure was in his glory on Saturday night.

THETA Upsilon OMEGA

Paul Riggie and Lyle Guthrie visited the latter's home, Sunday afternoon.

Wes Cox father visited him here, Saturday afternoon.

Brooks Reed spent part of the week end at his home.

CRESCENT CLUB

Cummings, Ossie and John Crow, Shane and Houston went to Pittsburgh Wednesday where three of them battled with Duquesne in tennis.

Campbell and Brown spent the week end at their respective homes.

Art French spent the week end with a friend in Youngstown.

Earl Black made a brief visit at Shady Side, O., on Saturday.

Dr. Peterson and Prof Bohannon were guests at dinner on Friday night.

Dr. Cummings made his son a visit last week end.

All enjoyed a fine social time to-

gether at a Stag, Friday evening.

Strangeway is again out, after being laid up with the gripe for a few days.

WESTMINSTER HANDS GAME TO SLIPPERY ROCK CREW

Last Thursday afternoon the Blue and White baseball team bowed to Slippery Rock Normal a second time inside of a few days, the score being 10-8. As in the first game errors were the cause of defeat, the local boys being unable to handle the "apple" safely.

Westminster got off to a good start when Campbell, first man up, singled cleanly to center and scored on Goldies single to center.

Slippery Rock scored twice in the opening frame and once in the second but Westminster tied in the third when Cleary was walked and then sent over the rubber by Goldies triple. Goldie scored on Brown's long sacrifice fly, and the score was three all. The fourth inning was the Blue and White's big one when Lennox opened the frame by a nice single. He twisted his leg getting away from home and Coles was put in to run for him. Wilt followed with a double scoring Coles and himself going to third. Rice took Whitehill's place on the mound for Slippery Rock and walked Campbell and Guthrie filling the bases. Cleary was safe on Goldbergs error. Wilt crossing the rubber, Campbell scored on Cleary's out at second. Hetra singled to right and Guthrie scored. Chances looked good for more runs but Goldie was out stealing second on a close play and Brown rolled to Beckman. Westminster scored for the last time in the seventh when Hetra was walked and scored on Lennox's third single.

Slippery Rock pushed one run over in the fourth and sixth frames, two in the fifth and three in the seventh, giving them a two run advantage which the Blue and White couldn't overcome.

Wilt started the game and pitched good ball till the fifth when he weakened and was replaced by Cleary who was hit hard in the closing frames. He was opposed by Whitehill, who retired in favor of Rice who finished the game in good style.

Lennox with three hits and Goldie with two, one of them a beautiful triple were the batting stars of the game while Hetra and Campbell played best in the field.

A large crowd of students followed the team and were ready to cheer as always, doing so to the seeming amusements of the Normalites.

TENNIS SEASON OPENS WITH VICTORY OVER DUQUESNE

On Wednesday afternoon of last week the Blue and White Tennis team opened the 1924 season with a victory over Duquesne University at Pittsburgh. The play of the Westminster boys was faultless and although they were pushed hard they won by a good margin in each set, ending the day with a 6-0 match in their favor. The set between Capt. Cummings and Capt. Sullivan was the hardest fought and most exciting battle of the afternoon, Cummings winning 7-5 and 6-4. McFate played the fastest set of the meet and allowed his man only one point in both games. The Crowe brothers also winners by a big margin and all in all it was a successful match, and one the students were glad to hear the results of.

The summary:
Capt Cummings defeated Capt. Sullivan 7-5; 6-4. O. Crowe defeated R. O'Conner 6-1, 6-1, J.C. Crowe defeated Felding 6-4, 6-0, McFate defeated C. O'Conner 6-0, 6-1. Cum-

ings and O. Crowe defeated Sullivan and Felding 6-2, 6-2. McFate and J. Crowe defeated C. O'Conner 6-1, 6-0.

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- 1 box Eaton Deckle Edged Vellum.
- 72 sheets to box, embossed in gold or colors.
- 3 large gift boxes of paper and envelopes, white or tints, embossed in gold or colors.

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, May 13, 1924

No. 26

Westminster College is A Charter Member

With six schools as charter members the Tri-State Intercollegiate Conference was formed at Pittsburgh, recently, fairer competition in college athletics in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Eastern West Virginia is expected from now on.

Thiel college, Geneva college, Duquesne University, Waynesburg college, Bethany college and Westminster college ratified the constitution and the organization became permanent.

Grove City college, represented by Robert Thorn, athletic director at the meeting, did not accept membership. Thorn said that his institution, at this time could not see its way clear to join the conference Marietta and West Virginia were not represented.

Chester L. Smith, a local sport writer was elected commissioner, and his power is "supreme." According to the constitution of the "questions arising shall be final."

E. W. Pennock, athletic director at Thiel was elected president and C. V. Elder, director of athletics at Bethany as secretary-treasurer.

Following the election of officers, the constitution was ratified and

the officials prepared to start functioning with the advent of the 1924-25 season. One of the important articles of the constitution calls for recognition of the outstanding student-athlete in each school.

The members voted to set aside a certain sum each year to purchase six medals, each school to award one to the athlete whose talent on the field of sport and in the classroom is the highest. The first championship to be determined under the new conference will be in football.

The body struck a blow at professional football when it agreed that any member of a coaching staff who participates in such a contest shall be suspended at once. "Summer baseball" was sanctioned providing the player does not engage in it during the college year or plays with a club or league operating under the national agreement.

President C. A. Sundberg and E. W. Pennock of Thiel, C. V. Elder of Bethany, Andrew A. McDonald of Westminster and Leonard Ewing of Geneva were present. Duquesne and Waynesburg notified the conference that they had already accepted membership.

CHAPEL SERVICE

A very fine and straight to the point sermon was delivered by our President on Sabbath evening. His text was taken from the Gospel of St. Matthew 17:19-21. The setting of the text was immediately after the transfiguration at which time the disciples attempted but were unable to restore a lunatic boy. Jesus came to them and healing the boy, reproved the disciples for their lack of faith.

Dr. Wallace defined faith as the opening of man's soul to God so that power might work thru his life. He brought out strongly the two false ideas of working out the world's salvation; (1) Let man develop himself religion. (2) Let man be passive, letting the divine power do all. Neither of these will be successful as Dr. Wallace proved, but the world's salvation can be attained only thru the harmonious working of God and Man. God supplies the power and energy, while man gives the obedience and response.

All men grapple with sin. Many try to remove it by their own power and are only leading themselves into greater sin. Sin soon gets deeply rooted in the human heart, and it is only the combined efforts of God and man that can loosen it from its deadly grasp. As the disciples of old we can accomplish the world's salvation only thru faith in our Lord.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

What proved to be one of the most interesting Young Men's Bible classes of the year was held last Sabbath morning. It was the second series of studies of the book of Romans. One of the chapters dwelt upon was the seventh, which Dr. Love says is one of the greatest chapters of the bible. These studies of the book of Romans give the students an opportunity of getting facts about the Bible not obtainable in the classroom, and should be greatly appreciated. The only trouble is that only a small percentage of the students attend. Let's make Dr. Love proud of his bible class by attending every Sabbath.

It is always well to remember that you can't fly high and feather your nest.

BALL TEAM FACES THREE HARD GAMES

This week finds the ball team stacking up against three of the best teams in the district. They open the week tomorrow by meeting Grove City on the home diamond and on Saturday they journey to Thiel to meet the Lutherans. The following Tuesday Bethany will be the opponents and they come with an impressive record which our boys are determined to spoil. Victories this week will mean a successful season so let's back the team and help them win.

EDMUNSON IS HERE

On Tuesday afternoon of last week Mays Edmundson arrived to take charge of Westminster's baseball cohorts and at once stepped in and took charge of the workout then going on.

Eddy as he is known to his friends was a member of the class of '01 and while in college aside from being a baseball star he was the mainstay of the football and basketball teams. He was one of the few three letter men of his day and Westminster is duly proud of her son. Eddy was so well up in athletic dope that he was Physical Director his third and fourth year, and claims he kept order in his classes.

The two years following his graduation Eddy returned to college as football coach and the impressive records hung up by those teams speak for themselves.

Edmundson was in charge of the hot corner while on the college team and everyone will be glad to know that Westminster used to beat Grove City as often as they played. Later Eddy went to New England for a time and played with the Hartford, Conn., team, going from there to Montreal, Canada, he made a name for himself in Canadian ball circles. He played with many other teams all over the country and turned down contracts to the big time in order to study law.

His coaching work has not been neglected in the least and a short time later he is found as coach of the Indiana State Normal baseball nine, and soon after that he took charge of the Pitt squad and as usual was successful. Now after many years he is back at Old Westminster as baseball coach and we hope that all his success of former years will follow him in his work here and the student body is out to back him up.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN

The Intra-Mural Board met last week and discussed plans for the coming season. The schedule for the games will be arranged by Dyer president of the board. Five teams have been entered in the league and the schedule is to start at once. Two games were scheduled for Saturday but were both postponed on account of the varsity game with Grove City. The Board also arranged for a track meet and scheduled it for Friday of last week but weather conditions proved fatal for the meet and it was also postponed. This meet will likely be staged in the course of several days.

While the Board was busy thinking up festivities for the various organizations it was decided to have a tennis tournament. Each club or fraternity will enter a two-man team and the tournament will be played off in elimination style.

An optimist is a man who thinks that next year his taxes won't be as high.

In order to get a head a lot of folks are now raising cabbage.

They say that eating young onions is a scentsible thing.

Westminster Loses to The Grove City Team

Tradition remains unbroken. Again a team wearing the Blue and White bowed to one wearing the Crimson. When is this tradition to be smashed? The ball team is going to do it Wednesday. But what we are getting at is that Westminster lost a ball game to Grove City last week 6-0, and that the tables are going to be turned tomorrow.

Saturday's game was one that furnished few thrills, most of which were made by the losers. In the sixth inning Goldie stepped onto the first pitch with a resounding smack and the little round white thing that had been coming toward him sailed gracefully over the center fielders' head and splashed into the waters of the bordering stream. A Crimson player waded in after it and Goldie

was held to a double. In the same inning Grove City's pitcher flied to center the ball striking on the hard ground and bouncing beyond wading distance out into the stream, the blow going as a homer. In the next inning Brian lifted a long high one to Honey who stood on the river bank caught the ball and disappeared. Brian was near to third when Honey reappeared clutching the ball safely in his glove and the runner was out. Campbell had two of the five hits we landed safely.

Comedy was combined with tragedy in the game for center field was like a pond due to heavy rains and little Frankie Jones could hardly wade through it to get some of the flies knocked to his garden. The water was cold too, at least Frank contends so.

ALLEGHENY NET TEAM BOWS TO BLUE AND WHITE

Saturday afternoon our net team took over the Allegheny team to the tune of 6-0. This is the fourth straight win for the Blue and White and puts them in the lead for Tri-State honor.

As usual the sets were fast and furious, but always ending in victory. Cummings and McFate were able to win love sets on their men, and the remaining sets were won by good margins.

The summary:
Cummings defeated Pratt 6-0, 6-1.
O. Crowe defeated Baer 6-2, 6-2.
J. Crowe defeated Evans 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.
McFate defeated Evans 6-2.
McFate defeated Mook 6-3, 6-0.
McFate and O. Crowe defeated Bear and Pratt 6-2, 6-1.
Cummings and Wilkinson defeated Mook and Willard 6-2, 6-1.

TENNIS TEAM TROUNCES CRIMSON

On Tuesday afternoon Westminster's undefeated net team journeyed to Grove City and got sweet revenge for past defeats by laying on a coat of whitewash such as a Crimson team is seldom forced to take. Grove City never had a chance of victory as the score shows that the Blue and White lost but one set out of thirteen. All the sets were fast and furiously fought but always ended the same way, a victory. In the doubles Wilkinson, a freshman, replaced O. Crowe and made a good showing.

The Summary:
Cummings defeated Resse, 6-3, 6-1.
O. Crowe defeated Parks, 8-6, 6-3.
McFate defeated Miltmore, 6-2, 6-1.
J. Crowe defeated Daugherty, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles
J. Crowe and McFate defeated Reese and Ballinger, 6-4, 6-3.
Cummings and Wilkinson defeated Parks and Miltmore, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

WORLD VISITS WESTMINSTER!

At Y. W. Wednesday evening, Kitty Reese brought the world Y. W. to us with her very interesting account of the national convention held at New York recently. Kitty is a fine talker, and we all have a new vision of the whole Y. W. program through her report. A feature of the program was special music by the Senior girls. Gladys Shott was the leader.

"On and off," must have been invented to describe the way the Prince of Wales rides a horse.

Face powder manufacturers seem to be engaged in a skin game.

MAY DAY APPROACHING

If it weren't for the fact that May Day is near we might wonder quite a little to hear the co-eds announcing to each other "I'm a bat," and a fellow loudly proclaiming to be Jupiter himself. But May Day surely is coming. Parts have been assigned, and practicing is going on continually. The date has been set for Saturday, May 31.

The pageant to be used is a dramatization of the myth in which Pluto, God of the Underworld steals Proserpine to be his queen. Because of this Ceres the mother of Proserpine pronounces a curse of winter upon the earth. When she learns that her daughter will be allowed to return to her for six months of the year, she lightens her curse also to six months of winter. With the return of Proserpine comes spring.

The pageant is in four episodes, as follows: First Episode, The Capture of Proserpine; Second Episode, The Message from Jupiter; Third Episode, Proserpine Crowned Queen; Fourth Episode, May Day Dances. It was written by Catherine Snodgrass, and is recommended by the American Dramatic League. Mrs. McConaghe, who is directing it, has expanded it a great deal by the addition of various suitable dances. Mrs. Neale is superintending the teaching of dances.

SENIOR RECEPTION

The class of 1924 were the hosts at the annual senior reception held in the Hillside drawing room last Friday evening. In addition to the class, the receiving line was graced with presence of Olin Phipps of the junior class, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Robertson.

The whole event proved to be a very enjoyable occasion. It had the attraction of being the last function at which the seniors will have the privilege of acting as hosts, as well being an enjoyable social evening in itself.

Following the reception proper the underclassmen were permitted the privilege of conversing with the hosts and hostesses and feasting on the crumbs of wisdom and advice that came from the lips of their dignified predecessors. It is undeniable that such a privilege could be anything but enjoyable.

An excellent lunch followed the social proceedings and the good nights, fond and lingering, followed the lunch.

It was a pleasant evening for all except the seniors who must look back upon it as the last social function of their college career.

THE HOLCAD

Editor-in-Chief	Faber Stevenson '25
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Athletic Editor	Russell Michael '26
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Tuesday, May 13, 1924

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Westminster College is contemplating a system of limiting a student's outside activities. We find in Westminster as in many schools a few students who are doing more work than they are capable of accomplishing successfully. This is very unfair both to the student, who is carrying this extra work and to those for whom he is doing the work. So, some system must be worked out whereby each activity is evaluated and, then allow the student to participate in outside curriculum activities only up to a certain number of points.

We find that a man of ability wins for himself certain honors perhaps by his character and personality or by his popularity. Because, when he has been found capable of doing things and attaining honors he is pushed ahead by his fraternity and close friends. In consequence, because of his allegiance to his friends and fraternity, and perhaps because of that ambition which is hardly distinguishable from greed for power, he assumes office after office until he finds himself pushed to the utmost of his ability. He denies himself in order to accomplish these tasks, many of the pleasures and necessary health habits until he sometimes endangers the health of his body in the period of his life when he should be strongest and possess the best health.

Then we recall the purpose for which he attends this college—to get an education from the class room. We find that because of his multitude of duties outside of the class room he steals away a little time from each of his studies. It has been noticed, by the instructors, too, that these are quite often the sleepy ones in the class room all caused by insufficient rest. As a result, his grades are lower, an example of this will prove the point. One student, during the last semester of last year, received six "A's." The first semester of this year this same student received three "A's" and two "B's." The lowering of scholarship is very plainly illustrated. And, is not scholarship vastly more important than glory and renown in activities?

Analyzing this proposition further we ask ourselves this question. Is not one of the fundamental reasons for a college education to train leaders for the world? It is. But why not give every student a little leadership training so that instead of turning out one or two leaders a year we will turn out a class of leaders every year? One of the results to be accomplished by this new system then would be a division of leadership training.

Many schools such as Pitt, Ohio State, Princeton, Bucknell, and Oxford College have adopted this system and found that it is successful. A few other institutions have adopted it, but because of the lack of enforcement thru the inefficiency of the committee in charge, it has failed.

BREAK THE TAPE!

(Apologies to Walt Mason.)
We've run a long and weary race, we've reached the final spurt. We've tried our best to make our grades without our being hurt. But now the year is nearly done, our lessons soon will close. We're letting stud-

ies slide along, for Springtime brings repose. We have Spring Fever in our bones, our domes are empty quite, and all we do is fool around from morning until night. We see June coming fast and soon, we think of our exams; the week when everyone is wild, and every student crams. Say, let's wake up our lazy domes and start our thinking box so that when these exams do come our brain will stand the knocks. Let's run the last lap faster yet, (for us no sombre crepe!). Let's spurt again, and study hard, and then we'll break the tape.

DINKS?

Why should I wear this miserable little bit of a hat around town six days in the week, every body knows I'm a Freshman as well as I do? What a pity such a man has to be bothered with going to college to prepare himself for his life work. His aged ideas would probably take him quite a way in the world. Westminster is not lacking when it comes to this type of students among the men of the college.

Why did students ever place dinks upon the heads of the Freshman? So the upper classmen would recognize the new men by their hats, and knowing this go about helping the new ones with their troubles and give them the best of everything? Maybe they did but we all have our doubts about many things. Rather, it would seem, that this bit of a decoration is to remind the Freshmen of their position in relation to the other students and see how well they can stay by their places until the time comes for them to give them up to the ones coming on. Every Freshman knows his position about the campus, and here it isn't such a tough job to fill it as some seem to think it is. It seems as though there is a cog missing some place when a few fellows can appear as one of his older school mates, while the majority comply with a written law of the Upper Class Committee. When a law is no longer enforced why not remove it?

APPRECIATION

Many noted writers have said that the world is only a puzzle after all. It surely must seem a huge puzzle to some of its inhabitants because they never even reach the age when they can solve the simplest puzzles of life.

We are speaking now, however, to college students who are endowed with at least average intellect. For this reason, it seems, that they would be able to appreciate real talent and success. However this seems to be far from the truth. In our classrooms, when one student has the confidence and ability to propound his ideas or he recites with greater clearness and learning, he has most of the classmates talking about him and calling him unpleasant things when his back is turned. The same is true when a class succeeds, or a fraternity. The rest of the school seem to be seeking a way to annihilate them. It seems as though a bunch of children, endowed with powers of thought, could reason enough to appreciate one who studies or is naturally brilliant.

They say a man is never a success

until he is criticised, but this embittered, behind the back, slurring of a fellow students name because he succeeds better than you cannot be called intelligent criticism. Let us think more of the other fellow before we talk miscellaneous about him. Use the golden rule and "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

AULMNI NOTES

Rev. Charles Stunkard completed fifteen years of service as pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Hickory, May 4. Mr. Stunkard preached an appropriate sermon and there was special music by the choir as well as other interesting features.

On Thursday evening May 1, members of the churches of Philadelphia met in the Second church to welcome Dr. W. B. Anderson '94, home from his nine month's trip in the foreign field. The closing word of Dr. Anderson's was: "We have come back with the conviction that we of this church are going to rise, and finish the task that God has given us to do."

The Misses Aiken have announced the engagement of Miss Katherine Kennedy '22 to Bob Dixon '23.

Kenneth Ellis '23, recently returned to his home in New Kensington after spending several months in Florida. Previous to his vacation in Florida, "Kenny" had been working in the Aluminum Cooking Utensil factory in his home town, and attending the evening sessions of the Pitt Art School.

Miss Florence Zehner '23, will complete her first year of teaching at Portersville May 4. The past year has been very successful, and we wish her continued success in the future.

Rev. James Alexander '86, is now preaching in the First United Presbyterian church of Crafton. Rev. Alexander graduated with the class of '86, and since that time has been very prominent in the United Presbyterian church. He has been essentially a home missionary worker, having served as first pastor in two congregations. He also served as a trustee of the college for a number of years.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. was held in the gym last Wednesday evening, the program taking the form of an athletic entertainment. The meeting was a little out of the ordinary run of program, and attracted quite a large number of the college men.

The first number on the program was a three round bout between Harry Offutt and Charley Tarr. Both men showed some real ability in the art of boxing. The bout of course, was a no-decision fight. The second and last number on the program was a wrestling match between Johnny Hines and Earl McKissock. This proved to be a very interesting part of the program. It appeared to be a very even match to every body that attended the meeting. Dyer refereed both matches in an excellent manner.

GIRL'S HIKING CLUB

Westminster girls in the past have been able to participate very little in athletics. The Y. W. C. A. has decided that more athletics for girls would be good for both the school and the girls. As a beginning for its athletic program the association has started a Hiking Club. About half the girls have joined it, and one hike has already come off. Last Saturday morning about thirty girls started out from the Hillside at 6 o'clock. Since it was the first attempt the hikers went only about three miles.

The Committee in charge is planning at least one hike a week for the rest of the year. It is also attempting, in cooperation with the Athletic Association, to get new tennis courts for the girls.

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THE WAKE

CHIVALRY IN 1924

A lady fair I met today,
She said in a characteristic way,
Say, friend, I have a question to
propound.
I said, "All right my lady fair,
But if you look for judgement rare,
I fear you'll find my judgement
quite unsound.

"The question is just this," said she,
"Where is the ancient chivalry,
In which our dear ancestors took
delight;
That poets used to rave about
And novelists were wont to flout
Before us in imaginative flight.

No cavalier so indiscreet
To spread his cloak on muddy street
To let a lady fair pass by dry shod,
Is found in this our land, today
She has to pass some other way
Where she is sure she'll find some
drier sod.

For chivalry, you will recall,
Was just a high protective wall
Built round about the modest maid
and shy.
Now since her modesty is shot
And shyness is a trait forgot,
She has no need for walls so strong
and high.

She's on a level now with man,
She, quite unsatisfied, began
A movement to be equal to her
mate;
She drinks and smokes and curses
too,
She votes and works with me and
you,
She goes as often, comes in just
as late.

She has her equal rights, and so
She has some other things that go
With equal rights in this old world
benign,
So now she hardly can expect
Mankind to bow and break his neck
To swear by all that's Lady, she's
divine.

She wears his collars and his shirts
Shingles her hair, and boldly flirts
To prove that she's upon an equal
plane,
But if man says a word or two
That do not sound like "bill" or
"coo"
She's in an awful hurry to com-
plain.

She talks of manners constantly,
And intimates that only we,
Are quite neglectful of this social
grace
But even if 'twere so, should we
Senile and condescending be
To one who occupies a common
place?

You know an antidote's the thing,
That from effect of poison bring,
(By neutralizing that which went
before)
Relief from pain, and safety too,
So equal rights for ladies do
That very thing for chivalry of
yore.

Now to the maid who is discreet,
Charming and modest shy and sweet
The bow of chivalry is often due,
But for the dear efficient maid,
Who dares the world, quite unafraid,
I can't stir up my chivalry, can
you?

HOLCAD STAFF IN NEW QUARTERS

Through the cooperation of the
faculty, the Holcad Staff was able to
obtain a permanent room for the
transaction of its business. The
Room is the former mechanical
drawing room. It is located on the
second floor of the science hall. The
staff would appreciate any news left
in the room.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Campus Week at Carnegie Tech
Creates Great Interest

Carnegie Tech is making great
preparation for their annual Campus
Week. The Drama school is plan-
ning for a melodrama on Thursday
evening, and the Coronation of the
Queen will be a beautiful ceremony
on Thursday afternoon. The coro-
nation ceremonies will depict the
French period, and should be a beau-
tiful spectacle.

The Mardi Gras this year is to
be the most brilliant, most fantastic,
and most gorgeous carnival that the
eyes of men have ever looked upon.

Muskingum Violin Festival
May 14 and 15

Muskingum college intends to hold
their tenth annual violin festival on
May 14-15. This is the only sym-
phony in South-eastern Ohio. The
orchestra will consist of seventy
pieces.

Annual Forensic Contest
At Allegheny Big Success

The Age of International Coopera-
tion was the subject of the winning
oration at Allegheny College last
week. The contest was held by the
Philo-Franklin literary societies.
Reuben Cain delivered the winning
oration.

Ursinus Library Campaign
Shows Progress

The campaign for \$25,000 by
commencement day to complete the
Alumni Memorial Library Fund
started off with a bang on May 1.
The committee is confident of suc-
cess.

Queen of May
Being Chosen at Eureka

The Y. W. C. A. is now conduct-
ing a popular contest for the Queen
of May at the festival on May 21-22
and 23.

HOW MUCH DID IT COST
YOUR GRANDFATHER
TO GO TO COLLEGE

It is of great interest to the
modern day college student, who
spends so much of his dad's money,
to know that his great-great-great-
great-great grandfather perhaps
went to college for \$12.20 a year.

It cost an Oxford student in the
Middle ages less to live per day than
it costs the modern young man for
his carfare to the office in the morn-
ing. The expense account of a me-
dieval student which is reprinted in
Abent Monsbridge's book, "The Old-
er Universities of England," publish-
ed by Houghton Mifflin Company,
shows how the sum of \$12.20 was
distributed over the school year of
thirty-eight weeks.

Here are his expenditures.
Lectures \$1.80
Rent of Room 2.00
Food (for 38 weeks) 8.00
Payment for servant40
Total \$12.20

What has become of the old-fash-
ioned barber who used to give you a
neckshave free?

Job was a patient man—but he
never had to spend ten cold, rainy
days at a summer resort.

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SIGMA PHI DELTA

We are very glad that Becky is able to be with us again.

Helen and Mabel report fine times during their recent visit home.

Grace spent the week end at her home.

Sara Boyles, Jack's sister, was a visitor in the suite over Sabbath.

Thelma spent a few days at home this last week.

Peg visited her family recently.

Our Juniors are busy working for the "Operetta."

CRESCENT CLUB

Art French and Faber Stevenson were the week end guests at their respective homes in the Pittsburgh district.

Petrie announced the recent sale of the Shenandoah.

Harry Newell was a Sabbath visitor at his home in Sharon.

Hetra, Bissett, and Thomas spent the week end at their homes in Farrell.

The Farrell Musicians were in town Wednesday night giving numerous concerts.

Whittaker of Grove City was a week-end guest of Frank Black.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The house has been favored several times lately by the presence of the famous sculptor, Mail Pouch.

Wesley Rose attended a Y. M. C. A. convention Saturday at Geneva College.

Wesley Cox spent the week end at his home in Donora.

The gray kitten is gone. Pitzer broke up the happy family when he took the gray one home with him Saturday.

Goldström, Lockhart, Moretti, Riggie and Offutt were away over the week end.

Nevin spent the week end at his new home in Pittsburgh.

PHI THETA PHI

Mary Alice Graham's mother visited her over the week end.

Mary Beile, Helen and Gornella, and friends were New Castle visitors Saturday evening.

Miss Frances Livingston attended a dinner party at Sharon, held in honor of the wedding announcement of Miss Grace Moore.

Flo Pollard went to visit her parents over the week end.

Eleanor Gamble "bummed" to Sharon to spend the week end with her parents.

Evelyn Styche of the Hillside spent the week end at the Thompson House as the guest of Marian McQueen.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Mr. and Mrs. Thorn were guests of the fraternity last Sabbath.

Mollie Van Orsdale and Phil Reep also enjoyed our Mothers' Day Dinner with us.

Gamble and Sample spent the week end at their homes in Sharon.

The fraternity entertained the Allegheny College tennis team last Friday.

H. C. Gillespie spent Wednesday

and Thursday of last week at his home in Erie.

McFate, Phipps, Dunlap and McMin journeyed to Youngstown the other evening.

Mike Burke spent the week end at his home in Edgewood.

Mail Pouch seems to know his stuff about carving stones.

Jerry Wright, Weller, Tom Patterson, and Caldwell visited Penn State last week.

Randall and Bricker toured the Smoky City of Pittsburgh last week.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Stone, Hines, Jones, and Graham attended the Tech Interscholastics last Saturday.

Frank Jones returned Monday afternoon from Pittsburgh.

Boyd, McKinney, Jerrow and Marton fed the elephants at the circus on Tuesday.

Eddy Jerrow spent Wednesday eve at his home in Enon Valley.

McKinney, Jones, and Martin expect to hit the trail for New Castle this evening.

PHI RHO PI

Margie, "Al," Dot C. Rastus, and Mary W. (in other words the suite) were over to Dick's for the week end.

Peg, H. and Mary McL. spent Friday in New Castle.

Margie and "Al" are recuperating after making their debut, Friday evening.

Mary W. was home over Thursday evening.

\$9,500 FOR HER HAIR

Just think of it, the students of Westminster College had the opportunity of seeing a lady whose hair was worth \$9,500. This great tragedy happened in the gymnasium, Saturday evening.

Now don't get worried, it happened in a movie. The movie of this great super-production was Ponjola.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave New Wilmington for New Castle	Leave New Castle for New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.

Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
7.15 P. M. 2.30 P. M.
10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY
9.00 A. M. 10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M. 5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M. 7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave New Castle for Sharon	Leave Sharon for New Castle
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY
Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40
Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10
Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)

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This offer consists of:
1 hand-cut die
1 box paper and embossing in gold or color.

Special For Next Week \$2.95 Complete

This is a regular \$4.65 value and is offered for one week only. Order today for Christmas.

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2 boxes of Highland Linen, paper and envelopes, plain white, embossed in gold or colors.

1 box Eaton Deckle Edged Vellum.

72 sheets to box, embossed in gold or colors.

3 large gift boxes of paper and envelopes, white or tints, embossed in gold or colors.

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

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No. 27

Westminster Track Team Loses Meet to Geneva

Westminster lost a track meet to Geneva Saturday, mainly through failure to place in the sprints. Coach Dyer has been troubled all spring about his dash men and has so far been unable to locate a consistently fast one. The score was 72½ to 44½ but doesn't show the difference between the teams for outside the 100, 220 and Shot put the meet was closely contested. The Covenanters had seven firsts and Westminster six.

The half-mile was the hardest fought race of the meet with Jim Wilson winning by a fast sprint at the finish. The race was close only a few inches separating the two men, and speaks well for Jim.

Rose and Maxwell ran beautifully to win the one and two mile events respectively, and McKelvey a find of the Intra-mural won a third in the mile and a second in the two mile. Wright took two firsts in winning the high jump and the pole vault being Westminster high point scorer. Johnny Hunter won the broad jump easily with a leap of over twenty-one feet.

Butler of Geneva was high point scorer with firsts in the 100, 220, and 440. He was followed closely by Hamilton who took the high and low hurdles.

The summary:
100-yard dash—Butler, Geneva, first; March, Geneva, second; Shupe, Geneva, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds. Equals track record.

220-yard dash—Butler, Geneva, first; Balph, Geneva, second; Boulding, Geneva, third. Time 23 seconds.

440-yard dash—Butler, Geneva,

first; Balph, Geneva, second; Stebbins, Westminster, third. Time 54 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—J. Wilson, Westminster, first; Danver, Geneva, second; D. Wilson, Geneva, third. Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

1 mile run—Rose, Westminster, first; Danver, Geneva, second; McKelvey, Westminster, third. Time, 4 minutes 56 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Maxwell, Westminster, first; McKelvey, Westminster, second; Russell, Geneva, third. Time, 10 minutes 54 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Hamilton, Geneva, first; Hunt, Westminster, second; Elliott, Geneva and Black, Westminster, tie for third. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

120 yard low hurdles—Hamilton, Geneva, first; Hunt Westminster, second; Boulding, Geneva, third. Time, 14 1-5 seconds.

Shot-put—Wilson, Geneva, first; McFarlane, Geneva, second; Lynch, Geneva, third. Distance 38 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Lynch, Geneva, first; Wilson, Geneva, second; Reep, Westminster, third. Distance, 128 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Wright, Westminster, first; Boren, Geneva and Boulding, Geneva, tie for second. Distance, 5 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Wright, Westminster, first; Elliott, Geneva and Beggs, Westminster, tie for second. Distance, 10 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Hunter, Westminster, first; Shupe, Geneva, second; Boulding, Geneva, third. Distance, 21 feet 1 1-5 inches.

PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK ARE COMPLETED

Plans for commencement week have now been completed, and the faculty is striving hard to make it a jubilee week for Westminster College. The program opens June 8 with the Christian association sermon at eleven o'clock. Rev. Robert F. Galbreath from Bellevue, Pa., of the class of 1907 will deliver the sermon. In the evening Pres. W. Charles Wallace will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

On Monday morning the closing Chapel will be held. A music recital will be given in the afternoon by the students of the conservatory. At Three o'clock, Westminster will meet Thiel College in a baseball game. Several plays will be given by the dramatic club in the evening.

On Tuesday morning at 10:30, the annual meeting of the board of Trustees will be held. A baseball game will be held in the afternoon with the Pittsburgh Collegians. The rest of the day will be class day, and numerous alumni class reunions will be held. The Alumni dinner will be at noon. In the evening at 8:15, the oratorio, Handel's Elijah, will be given by the students. The annual Peace Pow Wow will be held at 10:30.

On Wednesday morning, the athletic council will hold its June meeting. The commencement exercises will begin at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The speaker of the day will be J. M. Vander Meulen, President of the Louisville Kentucky Seminary.

On account of the reconstruction of the U. P. church, where commencement is usually held, the Presbyterian church will be used. All events will be held there unless special notice is given to the contrary. The oratorio on Tuesday night is expected to attract many out of

town music lovers. Director Brelors has secured a good orchestra from Pittsburgh, and the oratorio will be conducted by Mr. T. Carl Whitmer, organist and music director of the sixth Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh. The soloists of the day are Thomas Williams, Baritone; Norval Brelors, tenor; Etta Cunningham, soprano; and Alta Shultz; contralto. Plans for the commencement program are being worked out by the general committee on commencement, including Prof. Mead, chairman; Dean Freeman; and Dean Robertson. The program will be published later.

TENNIS TEAM SEEM CHAMPIONS

In days of youth when Knights and Lords inhabited the romantic fields where now factories stand, the band of warriors that set out from a castle and took all opposition before them were hailed as heroes.

Even as they, Westminster lauds her tennis team for their wonderful showing so far this year. It is a certainty that we will wait a long time before another team will pile up any better record than this wrecking crew has. They have won all their matches decisively and thus shown their heels to the rest of the Tri-State district. If they continue at their present rate of speed they will undoubtedly run away with the championship this year. Led by Capt. Cummings the squad consists of Osborne Crowe, Joe McFate, John Crowe, and Walter Wilkison as the fifth man. This collection of tennis luminaries seems large enough to outshine the best our opponents can produce so let us set them in a high place in the hearts of all Westminster's followers.

What has become of the old-fashioned medicine man who used to sell his "world-famous" panacea?

THE LATEST

According to latest news the feminine element at Polk have adopted the bobbed hair craze. Boyish bobs, shingled bobs, fluffy bobs,—all are much in evidence at the State Institution. The barber at the institution has cut hair until his hands are blistered.

LOCAL ALUMNI

Commencement plans were discussed by the members of the Local Westminster Alumni Association at the May Meeting held last Thursday evening in the College Chapel.

MEN'S QUARTET THE MOST SUCCESSFUL IN YEARS

We might be misunderstood if we were to term the season just finished by our quartet a howling success, but college students will surely understand us when we say that this years quartet has relegated the fame of former ones into the dim recesses of antiquity. Never has any Westminster organization merited or received more popularity

Westminster Ball Team Wins Fourteen Inning Contest

The Blue and White team traveled to Greenville Saturday where they played one of the most interesting ball games in the history of Westminster base ball. At the end of the nine innings of play the score was tied at nine apiece. The game then continued into the fourteenth inning before the tie was broken.

Wilt starting the pitching for Westminster with Lenox on the re-

ceiving end. Thiel scored one run in the first inning. The second inning was scoreless on both sides both teams playing good ball. The next inning was a disastrous inning for the Blue and White, while they failed to score Thiel scored five tallies. The whole Thiel aggregation seemed to be able to place a safe hit somewhere. There were also a number of errors in the Blue and White infield which aided the their merry-go-round. This brought the contest into the fourth inning with Thiel leading 6 to 0. In the first of the fourth Cleary doubled on a fly to left field and scored on a passed ball making 1 tally for Westminster in that inning, and Thiel was held scoreless in their half of the inning. Cleary then went into pitch and pitched admirable ball the remainder of the game. The fifth inning proved to be a comeback for Westminster. Eight men batted this inning and were able to score 4 runs. Thiel scored 1 run in this inning making the score 7 to 5 in favor of Thiel. The sixth and seventh proved scoreless for both teams and then in the eight Campbell and Wilt succeeded in bringing in two more runs to tie the score, and Thiel failed to score. Both teams played air tight ball then for five more innings taking the game into the fourteenth inning. In the first of the fourteenth Jones came up to bat first and walked. Lenox was next up and grounded safe down the third base line. Coles then ran for Lenox on account of an injury received in the earlier part of the game. Wilt was next up and singled to left field making the bases full. Campbell then fled out to second base and Wilt was caught on first in a double play. Guthrie succeeded in placing a hot grounder to second base where Christman fumbled and on a play to first to get Guthrie, Jones and Coles scored giving the Blue and White team a 2 run lead. Thiel then came to bat and it was here that Campbell proved to be the hero of the day. The opponents succeeded in getting a man on first base and one on second with only one out. Dufford the opponent short stop came to bat and knocked what seemed to be a sure hit out over second base. Campbell here pulled a seemingly impossible catch and completed a double play to first ending the game.

If Westminster plays ball against Grove City this week like they played the last ten innings at Thiel we can be sure that we will see a real ball game.

QUARTET SINGS FOR ROTARIANS

Our famed quartet visited New Castle yesterday as the guests of the Rotary Club of that city. They enjoyed a lunch at the Fountain Inn after which they rendered a few selections. Much favorable comment was passed concerning the high quality of music sung by our four horse-men.

Many remarks have been heard about the wonderful entertainments given numerous clubs and social circles by this quartet. We surely are proud to have them as Westminster's representatives and hope they will continue to make themselves famous.

It takes more than a novel idea to make a great author.

You can't travel to Easy street by the rocking chair route.

than was accorded our quartet. The personnel of the quartet speaks for itself.

J. Y. Jackson, with his deep, booming, bass voice, laid the foundation for the work of the quartet. Bass of J. Y.'s calibre do not come up the pike very often, and we certainly are glad that this one chose the pike to Westminster. J. Y. is to be congratulated upon his work while in Westminster. Our only regret is that J. Y. will not be back with us again next year, but our loss will be Pittsburgh Seminary's gain.

Eugene Carr's pleasing baritone voice was an integral part of the quartet, and his solos were thoroughly enjoyable by the audiences.

Phil Reep's tenor voice captured the audience, especially those of the feminine gender. He helped to place the quartet in so high a position.

was snowed under with congratulatory telegrams. One man after hearing Syracuse's, Colgate's, and our quartet said that they could not compare with ours, and that ours was the best he had ever heard. They were offered a large guarantee to give a concert in Niagara Falls this summer. And still our men wear the same size hats.

Their program this year included concerts at the Alumni Banquets, the Jamestown High School, the Erie High School, the Sharon High School, the Sharon Rotary Club, the New Castle Field Club, the Women's Club at the Niasonic Hall at Sharon, and the Sharon Rotary Club, in addition to traveling with the Men's Glee Club, and with the Girls Glee Club to Mercer. Next year Professor Brelors hopes to organize two quartets if there is sufficient material.

TRACK MEET SATURDAY

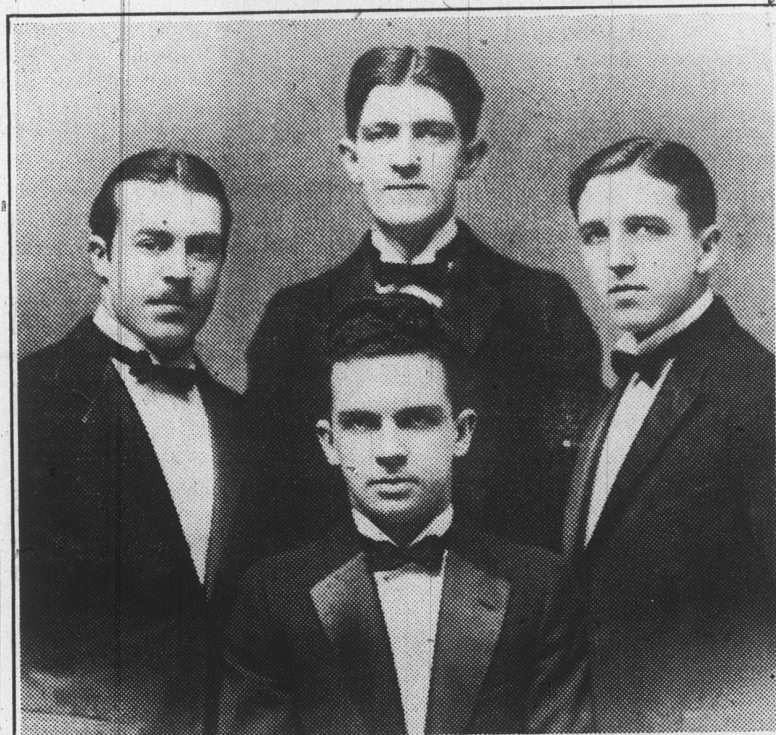
Saturday we will be the host of Thiel College's track squad which is coming here to try and show us up in one spring sport. We hold victories in tennis and baseball so now let us show them our heels on the cinder path as well. Let everyone who is in town come up and cheer the team on to Victory.

Isn't it strange that all the statesmen belong to your political party while all the demagogues are members of the other parties?

EDITOR'S APOLOGIES

In reporting in last week's Holcad the faculty speakers at the New Castle Woman's Clubs during the past season, mention was made of all the faculty members who had spoken with the exception of two. In addition to those mentioned, Professor Bohannon and Professor Russell appeared, and deserve mention along with the others.

Strange as it may seem, the fellow who is known as "slippery" seldom has smooth sailing.



THE HOLCAD

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These are days when a student is prone to forget things that should be remembered. There are a thousand and one things to do, activities, sports, and all the work of preparing for a big commencement. May Day, Baseball, Track, Tennis, and extra dates, all tend to make us forget the chief function of a college—which is to educate. The profs are very kind and generous, because they understand student nature, but too much slighting of studies will mean a drop from the front rank, where Westminster stands, scholastically. Now is the time to develop will power, and self discipline, which are the two chief ingredients in the magic metal called character.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

As every question has two sides to it, let us again consider the proposition of adopting this limitation on a student's activities which was discussed in the Holcad last week—but this time the negative side. In the first place for the simple reason that a limitation must be placed upon a student's activities shows that someone is trying to turn the present course of events from its natural development. Besides being unnatural it means that a student who by right and ability should be president of the Y. M. C. A. or on the track team may have to give this position up to one of a lesser ability merely because he has a certain number of other activities. This, then, will tend to lower the capacity of this exceptional student to do work. Because, if he is only allowed to do so much work, that surplus capacity which he possesses will not be used and in consequence when he goes out into the world will tend to follow the habits of his college days and not exert himself to his utmost in order to increase his capacity. In other words, he will not be as great a leader.

A human should develop according to the Christ life—four fold. But if he has participated in three sports how can he with this proposed restriction in effect, develop into a leader socially and religiously? Or, if a man is president of his fraternity and president of the Y. M. C. A. or editor of either the Argo or Holcad, how can he develop physically? With this limitation plan Westminster is bound to develop lop-sided leaders. They will either be physical leaders (which are nothing else); religious leaders (which are nothing else); or social or mental leaders (which are nothing else).

A student's scholarship is not greatly hindered by participation in out side curriculum activities. Take the valedictorian of the present senior class who is perhaps the most prominent girl in school in activities. Have her activities hindered her any in her scholarship? Yet, she would have been barred from several of her achievements if such a system had been in force the last few years. Several of the men who are active in school affairs now, have confessed that the reason they are not attending so many shows and dances in New Castle is because they are busy and active in school affairs. A student does not necessarily have to rob his studies of time in order to fulfill his extra duties. Several men

have given up the time wasting pleasure of coeducation because they have fraternity, athletic, Argo, Holcad, or Y. M. C. A. work to do. These outside activities merely occupy the time which would otherwise be wasted.

The advocates of this plan (faculty members) admit that they are aiming at only two or three students. Why not deal with these students individually and not instigate a system which will affect three dozen people? Such a system would probably work in a large school where competition for the honors and activities is more keen because of a greater number of leaders and there is as a result less need of it. We can the more readily see then why the schools which have this restriction plan are Pitt, Ohio State, Penn State, and Bucknell where there are many times more students than at Westminster. And, we can understand why this system failed absolutely at Allegheny. Let Westminster then, remain in her class for a few years yet!

APPRECIATION

If you were trying to do the best you could and someone started talking behind your back about how poorly you did your best, how would you feel?

Just this way you would feel in the above case is the way a good many of the men on the teams of Westminster have to feel sometimes. Things that are said about a man usually reach his ears sometime. When they reach him is when they hurt most, not because of what is said so much as because it is said when his back is turned.

Don't forget, you would be, critics, that everyone can't be perfect. If you know enough about the game that you are criticizing the other fellow for playing improperly why don't you go out and show him how, and help your school, instead of discouraging those who are giving their time and strength for their alma mater. Just keep a little thought of encouragement for those who play the games for old Westminster instead of criticizing every error when you know he can't hear you. If you have to gossip, why not talk about someone that isn't trying to gain a reputation for your alma mater?

Throughout each season in every varsity sport there have been many slurring comments passed on the campus as to the ability of different men on the teams. Why are we entitled to criticize these men when they are better at their game than we? Just give it a thought before your tongue starts to ramble and we are sure that you will "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

HIKING CLUB

The Girl's Hiking Club outdid itself last week and pulled off two hikes, one Wednesday morning and one Saturday morning. There is still a fairly good turn out, but not so many as there were the first time. The hikes will continue for the rest of the year. The Y. W. is using the club as a starter for the rest of its athletic program which will be continued next year.

AULMNI NOTES

WHAT ONE ALUMNUS IS DOING IN MONTANA

Walter T. Scott '05, is now Professor of English and Economics in the Montana State School of Mines. The Montana State interscholastic Football Championship is under the auspices of the Montana State School of Mines, and Professor Scott, being also Director of Student Activities, has been very influential in organizing the State Athletic Association. With the cooperation of the Montana High Schools, Mr. Scott has been very successful in promoting school spirit, and in raising the school standards.

At a recent meeting of the Butte Rotary Club, of which Professor Scott is a member, he was an enthusiastic speaker on the importance of athletics in schools and colleges. He tore down the arguments of the many criticisms of those who believe athletics have a far from deserved importance in the educational system. He then showed how athletics develop certain traits of character which are of incalculable value to men in business life. Among the numerous virtues which he mentioned were good habits, team work, obedience, memory, courage, resourcefulness, loyalty, courage, learning how to lose, and how to win, and sportmanship.

Each virtue was ably upheld by arguments which it would have been difficult to refute.

Sometime ago, Professor Scott addressed the Butte Rotarians on the Subject of "Tax Reduction and the Schools." According to Mr. Scott, education is being attacked in Montana the same as it is all over the country on account of its cost. While declining to verify the authenticity of the figures furnished him, Professor Scott admitted the cost of education had advanced considerably since 1913. But when one stopped to consider the reasons, there seemed to be no other alternative. He cited three reasons for the increase—the addition of numerous new courses, the increased attendance, and the war. In conclusion, he stated: "Education differs from most government expenses. It represents a real investment in the future, the benefits of which appear in the development of industry and the building up of ideals and patriotism."

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

"Chuck" McMinn had charge of the Y. meeting last Wednesday evening. Chuck and Wesley Rose told what had transpired at the Geneva Y. M. C. A. conference May 10th. The Westminster Y was able to contribute many ideas to the other schools for the problems of their Y. M. C. A.'s, but because Westminster has an organization of such a high calibre we gained but very little from the conference as only questions which we have already met and conquered were discussed.

After the reports were given, a short discussion ensued on what the favorite type of meeting was. The two types which were most commented upon were the discussion meetings on live subjects and vocational talks by outside speakers.

Y. W. C. A.

At Y. W. Wednesday evening, the Senior girls gave the underclassmen much good advice. The subject was "What I would do differently if I were a Freshman." Margaret Reeher was the leader. A duet by Beth White and Peg McLure was a special feature. Some of the things mentioned were tolerance, patience, cheerfulness, more studying, more activities, more friendliness, and better all round development. One Senior advised Freshmen to bob their hair now instead of 1927. The Seniors had a fine meeting.

Maybe you, too, have noticed that two banana peels make a good pair of slippers.

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KAPS AHEAD IN UNFINISHED INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET

After two days of competition of Intra-mural track and field stars the Kaps are leading with 33 points, the Theta's are second with 23 points, the Lola's third with 21, the Crescent's fourth with 14½ and, the Delta's fifth with 12½.

The first day the mile and half-mile runs, the shot, discus and hammer throws were held, and the second day the 440, the broad jump and high jump were finished.

Offutt is high scorer with a first and two seconds for a total of 13 points, followed closely by Guthrie with two first and a fourth and McMeeken with a first and two thirds, tied for second honors with 11 points.

The summary. Track Events. 440 yard dash: McMeekin, first, Coagley, second; Caldwell and Snyder, tied for third. Time 57½ seconds.

880 yard run—Cox, first; McKelvey, second; McLean, third; Lockhart, fourth. Time 2 minutes 16 two-tenths seconds.

Mile run—McKelvey, first; Bass-tress, second; McKissock, third; Calvin fourth. Time 5 minutes 21 and two-tenths seconds.

Shot-put—Guthrie, first; Offutt, second; Hines, third; Michael, fourth. Distance 32 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Guthrie, first; Dunlap second; Moore, third; Vance, fourth. Distance 97 feet 9 inches.

Hammer throw—Michael, first; Bissett, second; McMeeken, third; Guthrie, fourth. Distance 74 feet 4 inches.

High Jump—Offutt, first; Brown, second; McGeoch, third; Hines and Black tie for fourth. Height 5 feet 1 inch.

Broad Jump—Clark, first; Offutt, second; McMeeken, third; Campbell, fourth. Distance 18 feet 11½ inches.

EDMUNDSON LECTURES BASEBALL MEN

Last Tuesday evening, Mays. Edmundson called a gathering of his baseball clan in Andy's office at the gym and told them who was who and what was what. After giving his instructions to the men he entertained them for awhile with interesting stories of by gone days when Old Westminster feared no one and was the equal of all. He cited instances of overwhelming victories over Grove City and many other schools that are now way up in athletics. Finally the coach ended by saying that we could do the same thing now if we only had the confidence.

The boys all like Edmundson as a man and as a coach. He sure knows how to put his words across even though he does have to show some of our stars the way it is done. We sure can be proud of a coach that is as active as Mays after being off the diamond for so long.

JUNIOR SONGSTERS OUTRIVAL THE BIRDS!

A stranger, wandering up Market street last Thursday evening about nine o'clock was heard to remark that he thought the birds had all gone to sleep. At first he was thought a little cracked but suddenly a strange noise escaped from its confines in the little theatre and burst out over the campus. Low, at first, but gradually increasing in volume, the sweet music of the Junior Opera was exuding from the practice room.

Under the able direction of Mr. Ward the songbirds of school are gradually blending their voices in music so that their audience on the evening of May Day will be treated to a collection of sounds that will rival the Muses' music for sweetness and tone.

When they let you in on the ground floor be careful that they don't shove you into the cellar.

A lot of opportunities that look golden have nothing but the brass of the promoters behind them.

FAMOUS ARCHAEOLOGIST AT WESTMINSTER

An intensely interesting and educating talk was given by Dr. M. G. Kyle, Pres. of Xenia Seminary and one of the world's greatest Archaeologists, on Friday morning at Chapel time. He had just recently returned from a winter's exploring trip in Palestine. The opportunity of sending someone on this investigating trip was given Xenia Seminary, and as the necessary funds were given Dr. Kyle, he made the trip this last winter.

We have, of course, believed the location and the civilizations in Palestine as they are described in the Bible, but never before have they been so thoroughly proved, as since Dr. Kyle and his party have made extensive investigations.

The result of these investigations were, of course, of the most interest to the students and Dr. Kyle gave these. (1) The old High Place of Sodom and Gomorrah with its seven pillars was found, and the different ages of civilization were known thru close examination of the many pieces of pottery which were unearthed. Pottery is the only substance of ancient time which has lasted down thru the long ages, and thus our only means of discriminating the various ages of civilization.

(2) The conditions of life in these Plains of Moab, where most of the investigation was carried on, are precisely the same, as those described in the Bible. This plain is about 1300 feet below the level of the sea, and is supplied with fine water and beautiful oases, a regular Garden of God.

(3) The great result was that the catastrophe actually did take place, for a great region was found which was formerly made up of oil, sulphur, and rock salt, and which had exploded at some previous time as recorded in the Bible and rained down and incruited itself upon Sodom and Gomorrah as smoke, fire, and brimstone with salt. Sodom and Gomorrah are now under about 15 feet of mud, so no extensive discoveries of relics have been unearthed. The overflowing of the Dead Sea has entirely submerged these two cities and the surrounding forests in mud.

All these results point to the proof of the Bible and as years go by more things will no doubt be uncovered and revealed.

INTRA-MURAL MEET PRODUCES VARSITY MATERIAL

Representing Westminster on her track team at present are two new members. Unheard of and with their praises unsung. McKelvey and Cox were the boys that led their opponents, in the mile and half mile respectively, last week when our various fraternities and clubs clashed on the cinder path. Eddie Kaw, as McKelvey is familiarly known, proved his worth in the mile and two mile against Geneva, piling up four points towards his letter and Westminster's total score. He sure looks like a comer and everyone expects him to score enough for a letter next Saturday against Thiel. Tommy Cox is also expected to do big things for Westminster in the future and this new find of Dyers' will be watched by Thiel if they expect to win Saturday.

WIN TENNIS MATCH

Friday afternoon on a foreign court the Blue and White's undefeated tennis team made it five straight victories, by defeating the Thiel raquetter's 6-0. The match was one that was interesting thru-out and a good crowd witnessed the play. The feature of the match was O. Crowe's overwhelming defeat of Zundel in two love sets. McFate revenged his defeat of earlier in the

season, by taking his match easily. Summary:

Cummings defeated Jackson 6-2, 6-1. O. Crowe defeated Zundel 6-0, 6-0. J. Crowe defeated Beamer 6-3, 6-2. McFate defeated Forsythe 6-2, 2-6. 6-2. Cummings and O. Crowe defeated Zundel and Forsythe 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. McFate and Wilkinson defeated Jackson and Beamer 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

And those who borrow trouble pay a high rate of interest in health, peace and happiness.

About the only golden crowns that most of us will wear are those we get of the dentist.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Macklin was in Cleveland over the week end.

T. Patterson, Sample, and McFate were home over the week end.

James Chambers, Bob Aiken, Rufus McKinley, and Clyde Gibson from New Castle were visitors at the house on Friday evening.

Philip Cooper from New, Castle was a visitor at the house last Sunday.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

Francelia and Ruth were visitors in Youngstown this week.

"Kate" toured Mercer County last Tuesday.

"Peg" journeyed to New Castle Friday morning to aid in presenting "The Dumb Wife" to the students of New Castle High.

Helen was very happy this week-end. Reason—Alice K. Hartley.

Dolly's mother and sister came to visit her over Sunday.

Thelma attended the track meet at Geneva Saturday.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Boyd, Conter, Jones, Leonard and Long visited at their respective homes over the week end.

Martin was in Youngstown last Friday night.

Muney spent most of Wednesday night in West Middlesex.

DELTA TAU

Libby Miller visited her family and enjoyed some of Tech's Campus Week festivities last week.

"Ed" Lockhart, of New Castle, spent the week end with us.

Elizabeth Zimmers, of Blairsville, visited Mary North, Saturday.

Jerry Turk shopped in Sharon, Friday.

Mary Young also paid her family an impromptu visit last week.

Mae Sands spent the week end with Helene Stewart, of Sharon.

Mary North, Alice and Betty enjoyed Friday evening in New Castle.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Paul Montgomery, a New Castle boy, visited Bill Sands, Saturday afternoon.

George Sands, '23 was back for a short visit Saturday afternoon and Sabbath.

Nesbit was at the house for a while Saturday.

The boys enjoyed the presence of Gene Hocter and "Froggy" Clutts, members of Norval Marr's orchestra Sunday afternoon.

John MacLean, Doc Guthrie and Wes Cox engaged Saturday evening at Cascade Park.

Logan and Boyles drove to Greenville to attend the baseball game.

Nevin spent the week end in Canton, Ohio.

Boyles, Lennox and Riggie were away over Sabbath.

Micheals spent the week end with his family who have just returned from Florida.

CRESCENT CLUB

Nearly all the fellows were out of town Saturday witnessing the various athletic engagements.

Cummings and the two Crowes

are making the Pittsburgh tennis tour.

"Sam" Shane spent the week end at his home in McDonald.

Inquire of McCreery how long it takes to walk from Sharon into N. W.

Murdock was a Pittsburgh visitor Sabbath.

The Calvin Brothers were home visitors on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Cutler: "We all want Stebbins to get rich."

Fred McGary of Greenville was a week end visitor at the club.

MAY DAY FROLICERS' PRACTICE

For the last couple of weeks our gymnasium has been the scene of strange antics. The fairies and their rulers have held sway under the able direction of Mrs. McConagha of the Public Speaking Department.

May Day isn't so far away and the boys and girls and men and women have been doing their utmost to prove the intelligence of those who selected them. This spring will see a new scene enacted on Westminster's campus, something different than ever before. Jupiter, Father of the Gods, with his array of lesser Gods and Goddesses will be present to add a new spice to May Day. Just watch and wait for their appearance, it will surely be worth the price of admission. If you don't believe this ask someone who knows. Who knows?

Proserpine, Dorothy Clifton
Juno, Leila Anderson
Ceres, Beth White
Venus, Mary McLaughry
Cupid, Mary Beth McLaughry
Jupiter, George Maxwell
Pluto, Suds Lenox
Diana, Naomi Kopanski
Apollo, Honey Guthrie
Mercury, Harry Offutt
Minerva, Lois Logan
Vulcan, Dan Fegert
Fire, Helene Stewart
Vesta, Florence Pollard
Neptune, Tiny McMillan
Mars, Earl McKisson
Bacchus, Bill Cleary
Water Nymph, Alice Douthett
Winter, Nancy Miller
North Wind, Dot Wise
Heralds, Harry Newell
Brown Bricker

Y. M. CONFERENCE AT GENEVA

The Y. M. Officers and cabinet members of various college Y. M.'s throughout Western Pennsylvania held their thirty-third annual conference at Geneva College, Beaver Falls May 9, 10 and 11. Various problems arising on different campuses were discussed by the delegates. New ideas as to organizations and advanced programs were discussed. Along with the discussion there were delivered several good addresses. Dr. M. M. Pearce, President of Geneva College delivered the opening address of the conference. W. H. Tinker, International Student Secretary of the Middle Atlantic States spoke in reference to the responsibility of the student. Milton T. Stauffer, Educational Secretary, Student Volunteer Movement went into detail with regard to Missionary education.

Westminster's Y. M. was represented at the conference by Charles McMinn and Wesley Rose.

MOVIES

Movie enthusiasts received a decidedly good treat last Saturday eve in the form of "Circus Days," by Jackie Coogan. Full of interesting humor, with a good plot, and played by a galaxy of stars, the play was of interest to every attendant. The youthful star made a decided hit with his audience, as likewise did the other members of the cast.

This movie brought to a close the very successful season of "College Movies." The committee who had

charge of the weekly entertainments are to be highly commended for their part in managing the various affairs—who strove unceasingly to bring to Westminster the type of screen entertainment most suitable to the pleasure of the students. And for the students it must be stated that they thoroughly enjoyed every evening the movies were shown, even including those few nights when little accidents occurred to mar the pleasure of those entertained. Here's hoping the movies may be continued next year, and films of the high calibre we have viewed the past year will be obtained.

The country will never have returned to normalcy until the wandering Italian again takes up his travels with his wrestling bear.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

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Leave New Castle for New Wilmington	Leave New Castle for New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.

Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
7.15 P. M. 9.30 P. M.
10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY
9.00 A. M. 10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M. 5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M. 7.40 P. M.

SHARON
Leave New Castle for Sharon
1.15 P. M.
Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY
Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40
Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10
Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only)

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SLAVE BRACELET
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FLEXIBLE BRACELET
DRESSER CLOCK
BUDQIR LAMP
PERFUME BOTTLE
CANDY JAR
CANDLE STICKS
CONSOLE SETS
PICTURE FRAME
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MEN'S GIFT LIST

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WRIST WATCH
SET RING
WALDEMARE CHAIN
BELT CHAIN
GOLD KNIFE
CUFF LINKS
TIE PIN
SILVER BELT BUCKLE
MILITARY BRUSHES
CLOTH BRUSH
IVORY SETS
CIGARETTE CASES
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THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, May 27, 1924

No. 28

Kaps Are Leading in Intra-Mural Track Meet

At the close of the third day of competition in the Intra-Mural Track meet the Kaps are leading by a close margin, winning two firsts, seven seconds, four thirds and one fourth. The Crescents are close on their heels trailing by only 4 1/2 points. The Lola's are third; the Theta U's fourth, and the Delt's fifth.

The Lola's seem to have the best balanced team, having placed in twelve of the fourteen events. The Crescents placed in eleven and the Kap's in ten events. The Theta U's were strong in the field events, winning four firsts and tying for first in the pole vault. They are even noticeably weak on the track placing in only two events. On the other hand the Kap's were exceedingly strong in the track and weak in the field events. The Crescents also were stronger on the track than in the field. The Delt's like the Theta U's were strongest in the weight events.

Tim Wilt, a freshman, proved to be the sensation of the meet when he easily won the 100, 220, the 220 low hurdles, and took a third in the high hurdles for a total of 18 points which ties him with Offutt for high point scorer. The amazing thing is that these four events were run off in quick succession. Offutt won the high jump and the high hurdles and took second in broad jump and the shot put.

Tommy McMeeken is second high

scorer due to his versatility in being able to place in five events.

Although no records were broken or equaled several men showed themselves as varsity material and are now wearing a blue and white suit.

One event remains on the program, the javelin throw and it will be held in the near future. Standing of teams and results of events the as follows.

Kap's 50; Crescent's 45 1/2; Lola's 40; Theta U's 30; Delt's 16 1/2.

100 Yard dash:—Wilt, Dunlap, Barry, Cogley. Time 10 6-10ths seconds.

220 Yard dash:—Wilt, McMeeken, Coagley, Snyder. Time 24 3-10ths seconds.

440 Yard dash:—McMeeken, Coagley, Caldwell and Snyder tie for third. Time 57 1/2 seconds.

Half mile run:—Cox, McKelvey, McLean, Lockhart. Time 2:16 2-10ths seconds.

1 Mile Relay:—Crescent's Kap's, Lola's, Theta U's. Time 3 minutes 51 seconds.

220 low hurdles:—Wilt, Dunlap, McKissock, McMeeken. Time 28 7-10ths seconds.

120 high hurdles:—Offutt, Campbell, Wilt, Reed. Time 18 2-10ths seconds.

Pole Vault:—Reed, Tarr, Hines tie for first. Clark fourth. Height 9 feet 8 inches.

INTRAMURAL BOARD MEETING WESTMINSTER LOSES TILT TO GROVE CITY

The various representatives of the different clubs and fraternities met last Tuesday evening to discuss the different problems confronting them.

It was decided to play only one round of intra-mural baseball instead of two as before planned. This decision was finally reached after the board had concluded that the inclemency of the weather would not permit two rounds of baseball before the eleventh of June.

The board also decided to stage an intra-mural tennis tournament. This match play is bound to give the tennis team some new prospects and help Cummings select men for the filling out of his squad before the six man team of Duquesne appears on June 5. It was decided that each team consist of two singles players and one doubles team.

At the same time the definition of the baseball squad was given as any man who was originally picked by the Captain or any man who has played nine innings of varsity baseball.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA WITHDRAW

The Kappa Phi Lambda Fraternity has withdrawn from the Intra-Mural Athletic Association. The Kaps believe that justice had not been done by the Intra-Mural Board when with no apparent reason it voted Cox, a Varsity track man, ineligible after he had competed in the Intra-Mural track meet—the decision to be retroactive—while in the Frank Jones case it decided that Jones, a Varsity baseball man, was ineligible but the decision would not be retroactive.

This means that the Kaps will not have a baseball team in the league nor will they finish the track meet. This leaves the Crescents in first place in the meet with the Lolas only a few points behind and with only one more event to take place.

Nowadays if you pay attention to the billboards along the highway you can't help being well read.

In their second tilt of the season Grove City triumphed over Westminster in a loosely played, and uninteresting game 13-1. The score by no means represents the difference between the two teams, for Grove City was on as they always are when they play us and we were in a slump.

The game started off in a bad manner when the Crimson players, aided by errors and two home runs were able to push eight markers across before being retired. The two homers, by Flemming with two on the sacks, and Anderson with one terrific wallop to deep right, were the features of the game.

The Blue and White threatened in the third when the first three men up filled the bags but two strike outs and an easy pop fly got Hartman out of a bad hole.

Grove City added three tallies in the lucky seventh and two in the eighth which ended there scoring for the day.

The Blue and White scored their lone score in the sixth when Campbell led off with a single and Guthrie drove a long one to Fleming, who muffed the ball allowing Flukey to score from first.

Clearly who finished the game at Thiel in such notable fashion was on the mound and pitched one of the finest games of his career. Had he been given the support he deserved in the first inning the score would have been a lot better. Hartman had his curve ball working to perfection and gave a beautiful exhibition of pitching.

TENNIS MATCH TODAY

This afternoon the redoubtable players of Westminster are going to keep the Geneva Tennis team chasing the elusive white sphere for six matches. Capt. Cummings and his boys slash a vicious cut and have only been defeated once this year. It is expected that Geneva will bow to the inevitable, and a good crowd should be on hand to witness the spectacle.

JUNIOR OPERA

After the beauty of the May Festival, Saturday afternoon, comes the gayety, music and humor of the Junior Opera, Saturday night. It will be a fitting climax to a magnificent day. The Opera is "Trial By Jury," a Gilbert Sullivan production. It is a mixture of music on the grand opera scale, and a plot and action which is clever and full of rare humor. The whole thing breathes a gay philosophy which will appeal to college students in particular.

The Juniors have been working on the Opera for some time under the direction of Prof. Ward. There are three choruses, which have been practicing regularly in the Little Theatre, and the principal characters who carry solo parts. The chief actors are Phil Reep, the defendant; Gene Carr, the Judge, Honey Guthrie, the plaintiff; Maurice Anderson, the counsel for the plaintiff; and Ray Thornton, the court Janitor. The choruses are the Spectators, the Jury, and the Bridesmaids.

There will be two performances Saturday night, one at 8:15 and one at 9:30. The tickets for the two performances will be different in color so that there will be no confusion. Tickets will be seventy-five cents, and will be on sale at an early date this week. It would be a dubious statement to say that the Junior Opera is a scream, and to say that it is funny is putting it too mildly, so we refrain from any statement of its worth and humor in the knowledge that the students will settle that point for themselves. The Opera will be given in the College Chapel. That means that those who want to be sure of a seat should get tickets immediately.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The final examinations this year will be held during the week of June 2. All Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; and Monday classes will report for examination at nine a. m. All Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; and Tuesday and Thursday classes will report for examination at one-thirty p. m.

8:15 classes come Monday; 9:10 classes come Tuesday; 10:05 classes come Wednesday; 11:25 classes come Thursday; 1:45 classes come Friday.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. was held in the Little Theatre Wednesday evening, the main feature being a pageant of Jeremiah and the Rechabites, presented by the Thompson House girls. Helen Stewart was the leader. Various ideas were given as to how we should spend the Sabbath. The pageant fitted in very well with the subject, showing that our obedience to God should be like that of the Rechabites. Helen McAlinney favored us with a piano selection and Isabel McConagha with a vocal solo.

Annual May Day Pageant Saturday, on the Campus

Westminster's famous May Day, one of the main attractions of the College year, will be duly celebrated the coming Saturday with the Annual Pageant. Throngs of people are expected to attend, not only from points nearby, but from a distance as well. Already the platform has been erected on the southern side of the Campus, and if Jupiter Pluvius promises to hold back the undesirable rain on the day of the gala affair, spectators will see the product of many hours of work on the part of some 200 students and their directors. The program will begin promptly at 4:00 p. m. in the afternoon.

Mrs. M. C. McConagha of the Public Speaking Department is directing the Pageant, while Mrs. J. Ralph Neale has arranged the dances. Too much credit cannot be given these ladies for their untiring efforts in producing the affair. Due credit should also be given to all others who aided the directors in the production.

According to Westminster tradition, the retiring May queen, Miss Lelia Anderson, 1924, crowns the new queen, Miss Dorothy Clifton, 1925; and the festival ends with the Annual May Pole Dance, by the Senior Girls. A brief review of the main action follows:

Fanfare of Trumpets.
The Three Fates, who preside over the destinies of men, take their places. Clotho spins the thread of life; Lachesis measures it; Atropus cuts it.

Ceres, goddess of the harvest, enters the green where her daughter Proserpine is gathering flowers with her maidens, who give a dance of welcome.

Venus directos Cupid to aim one of his darts at Pluto, god of the underworld, who is lurking near; and another at Proserpine. Overcome with love for the maiden, Pluto carries her away to be his queen in the underworld. The Bats, coming from the abode of Pluto, add to the gloom of the scene.

The Grecian Maidens give a dance of sorrow and pity for Ceres.

The Water Nymphs bring to Ceres the green girdle of Proserpine, which they have found on the river bank.

Ceres pronounces a curse upon the earth, and calls for Winter an North Wind. Winter appears, and North Wind drives the snow flakes before him. The attendants of Ceres protect their harvest from Winter, and hurry away, as do the Grecian Maids. Mercury, messenger of the gods, comes to announce to Ceres that Jupiter has promised to return her daughter for six months of each year. Ceres alters her curse to cover but half the year with winter, and announces that when her daughter is returned to her, it shall be Springtime. Mercury, about to return to Olympus, comes back to announce the gods, who come to rejoice in the return of Proserpine, and to crown her Goddess of Spring.

Juno, Queen of the Gods comes with her page bearing the flowery crown for the Goddess of Spring.

Proserpine appears as May Queen, followed by her attendants, Tree Spirits, and Flowers.

Proserpine is crowned Queen of Spring. Diana calls the Dryads who show their gladness at Spring's return. The Fauns who had attended Bacchus show their joy in dance. The Flowers welcome the new Queen. Four mortals contend in wrestling before the Queen to celebrate her return. The Maypole is wound.

The May Day Pageant for this year was written by Catherine Snodgrass Davis, a student of a class in Pageantry conducted two years ago by Mrs. McConagha at Geneva. Six of the pageants written were sent to Dr. Linwood Taft, chairman of the Pageantry Groups of the Drama League of America. This pageant ranked first, and is now on the recommended list of May Day Pageants.

The following additions have been made to the original pageant:

The Three Fates
The Dance of the Bats
The Dance of the Water Nymphs
The Coming of the Gods
The Dances of Diana, the Dryads, and the Fauns.
The Wrestling.

WESTMINSTER WOMEN'S CLUB INTERESTED IN COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Westminster College Women's Club held its final meeting of the season on Saturday, May 17, at the Congress of Women's Club, Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh. At the short business session the club voted to take care of three scholarships for girls, for the following year. It was also decided to make the girls of the Senior class members of the club without paying out any fees. The club itself will pay the fees for one year. A delegate was appointed to represent the club at the Alumni meeting in New Wilmington commencement week. During the program of the evening Miss Mabel King '13, gave a vocal recital; as only she could give it. She was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the club women. Following the program the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. E. D. Robinson of Sewickley the first Saturday in October.

A lot of married folks act as if they didn't know that the war is over.

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Tuesday, May 27, 1924.

YOUR SUMMER WORK

The College year is almost past and gone, and what are you going to do in Westminster's behalf this summer? Are you going to your summer tasks without an instant's thought of Old Westminster? I do not believe you are.

All colleges, in order to be successful, must have the individual support of every student. There are many activities of one's college life which need the whole-hearted support of the student-body and this cause is no exception to the rule. Several think that so long as we now have an active Graduate Manager, the Student-body does not need to exert their energy to boost Westminster. Is that strictly true? I am afraid not, for as long as college itself has supplied one means of extending Westminster's publicity, we should exert ourselves a little, and even sacrifice a bit of time for our Alma Mater's good. The Seniors, however, must not consider themselves exempt from this for they in all probability will have the greatest opportunity to boost Westminster not only now, but all along their pathway thru the years.

Let's go this summer and bring back next fall even a larger Freshman class than that of '27. Let's fill Old Westminster to capacity. You can do it.

OUR NEED

Since the first organized struggle between two groups of men, the group with the most efficient leader has usually won. Maybe not at first but before the battle or game or discussion was over the value of a sterling leader has been shown time and time again.

As usual, after the loss of an important game, there has been a good bit of talk of discontinuing baseball at Westminster. The record isn't the best in the world but in the final analysis what can you expect when we are competing with teams that have the daily advice of a professional coach. Our coach can only be here about once a week and although he is of invaluable aid that one day he is unable to give expert advice the other five days.

Fellow students and alumni, this is an appeal to you to do your share to keep Westminster on a par with Grove City, Thiel and our other Tri-State rivals. We have the material for a really good ball team but how can you expect a team to play their heads off for a coach that can only be here once a week? Let us do our best to have a first class coach next year and make use of the material we have instead of leaving a potential gold mine of ability go to waste. We can support a coach if we only try hard enough so talk coach to all our friends who are graduates and let them use their influence next spring. Don't blame the team for not having as much spirit as you think they should have because they don't understand any more than you why we can't afford a coach.

Perhaps you wouldn't think so much of "the good old days" if you had to go back to the tallow dip and the lumbering stage coach.

Our favorite pest today is the self-made man who brags about it.

WHO'S WHO

Under this far famed title we turn our eyes to one who is perhaps the most outstanding girl of the outgoing class. Mary Alice Graham or "Mike" as we all know her came to Westminster from Schenly High of Pittsburgh in the fall of 1922. She was popular from the beginning having been elected secretary of the Freshman class. The next spring she was elected to serve one year on the student council. "Mike" did not limit herself to the achievement of book knowledge alone, but made her letter in basketball having played a star game at both guard and forward. She also served a year as a girls gym instructor. Mary wears a Alpha Sigma Alpha pin too having participated in varsity girls debate for two years.

But "Mike" was not content with all of these laurals so we find her aiding in publishing the 1925 Argo. She was associate editor. All of these achievements have been accomplished in the short period of three years as that was sufficient time to obtain her 120 hours. And to crown this she carries away the honor of valedictorian of the class. "Mike" is a member of the Phi Theta Pie sorority.

In years to come Mary will probably be teaching but her name will linger in the minds of Westminster students to remind them of one of the most four fold girls that ever attended the college.

THE "SPIRIT OF THE ALUMNI"

The "Old Westminster Spirit" is making a thorough invasion of all our alumni. They can scarcely wait until commencement week, for then they will come back to their Alma Mater, and not one of them will be lacking the enthusiasm of former days. Several classes have planned to have reunions thruout Tuesday afternoon. The class of '64 will meet at the home of Rev. Thorne. The class of '54 will meet with Miss Margaret McLaughry at the Overlook. Rev. R. R. Jamieson, of Murrsville, Pa. is chairman of the committee which is making plans for this meeting. The Field Club will be the rendezvous of the Class of 1904, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coulter will entertain their class of 1914.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The last men's bible class of the year was held Sabbath in the little theatre. Dr. Love, the regular teacher, was unable to be present, so Professor Mead taught the class. His lecture concerned the verification of biblical history by scientific methods. He developed his argument by an analogy with other historical facts, and scientific researches and showed that people believed that certain historical battles had occurred, and chemical compounds consisted of certain elements even though they had not witnessed the battle or experimented with the compound. He then connected this with biblical history and gave three ways by which testimony could be tested. This proved to be one of the most interesting classes of the year.

The woman who is always kicking should join the chorus.

THE WAKE

BATTLE CRY, A PARODY

Doubtful of passing, but fearless,
Facing this week of exams;
Nervous and muddled, but tearless;
Full of the stuff a stude crams.
I who bow not but before thee,
Goddess of Wisdom bright,
Lifting my hands I implore thee,
Help me to get this stuff right.

What though I pass with the winners,
Or perish with those who flunk;
Only the cheaters are sinners,
Cheaters who pass on their bunk.
Hard are the questions before me,
Tired is my brain and mind;
See a grim flunk looming o'er me,
Help me the answer to find.

Give me stiff questions nor spare me,
Sooth not the ire of my prof;
See where he glowers to scare me,
As I take my overcoat off.
Not far the glory high marks,
Not that they'll think me an ass.
I stoop not to sit by the bright
sharks,
Oh, spare me the wisdom to pass.

Still is the room all about me,
Griming the chap by my side,
"Dumbbell," he says to confound me,
Oh base-hearted knave, thou hast
lied!
Here with the finals before me,
Goddess of wisdom bright,
Lead on to an A-plus before me,
Help me to get this stuff right.

PITT BEATS WESTMINSTER ON SLOPPY COURTS, 3-1

On a court that was well soaked by the storms of the day before and were gradually becoming sloppy due to falling rain the Blue and White racquetters were forced to taste defeat at the hands of the Pitt netman to the tune of 3-1. This is the first defeat of the season and had the doubles been played we probably would have tied the score.

In the first fray Silverman was able to eke out a victory over Capt. Cummings in a match featured by the slashing play of both men. From the standpoint of the spectators this must have been the most interesting set for their applause was loud.

The next set was between McFate and Cooper, who was substituting for Linton. This was a great match and was forced to go three sets when McFate took the first one in spectacular manner.

Johnny Crowe now fell upon Pfahl with a vengeance and turned in our only victory of the day. In this joust Crowe had the upper hand and deserves much credit for his brilliant win.

The last match was one that was comical to the end. By the time it was under way, rain was falling and the court was becoming very slippery. This time it was Speiber and O. Crowe who fought gamely to one set apiece and it was the third set that was so funny and at the same time disastrous for our team. Time after time Crowe would try to return the serve only to go sprawling in the muddy waters which now covered the court. Speiber was quick to take advantage of Ossie's plight placed his serves to the muddy portion, winning finally by a 6-3 count. The team went on to Washington where they were to meet Washington and Jefferson, but due to rain the meet was postponed until June 7.

Summary of Pitt meet:
Singles: Silverman defeated Cummings 6-1, 6-3.
Speiber defeated O. Crowe, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.
Cooper defeated McFate, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.
J. Crowe defeated Pfahl 6-2, 6-3.
Doubles: Unplayed, rain.

To deserve a thing is even better than to possess it; and without deserving it we cannot in any real sense possess it.

The fool who used to rock the boat has made way for the simp who steps on the gas.

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AULMNI NOTES

Dr. S. W. Gilkey died at his late home in New Wilmington, Sabbath evening, May 11, following an attack of pneumonia. He had been in his usual health about ten days preceding his death. Funeral services were held in New Wilmington, Tuesday May 13, and at Mercer the following Wednesday.

Dr. Gilkey was born in Bethel, Mercer Co., 1850. He took his college course at Westminster and graduated in 1877. His theological course he took at Allegheny and was licensed to preach in 1880, by the Mercer presbytery. He was ordained in 1881. His first charge was the Beare and Greeley congregations. Between 1885-1889 he was professor of the Tarkio College. For eighteen years following he was pastor of the First U. P. Church of Mercer. In 1893 he was made moderator of the First Synod of the West and was made a doctor of divinity by Tarkio College. He retired from active pastorate a couple of years ago when he resigned his work at High Ridge, Ohio.

Mr. M. M. Edmundson, '01, who is the present baseball coach, has been appointed executor of an estate in Allegheny county, which will make it necessary for him to visit Denmark, France and Germany, in search of heirs to an estate valuing about two million dollars. Mr. Edmundson will sail for Denmark, June 18, and will probably return about the first of September.

Local Alumni at Work

The local alumni chapter have provided a committee to take care of the visiting alumni during commencement week. Miss Ina Hanna '94 has been appointed chairman of this committee. After various ways and means for carrying out their plans had been discussed at the meeting, the New Wilmington alumni decided to have at hand numerous badges with class numerals on them, which would be presented to their fellowmen as they appeared on the campus. In this way the old grads will be brought closer to one another, and each will go back to his home with his memory refreshed with the times "that used to be." It will be a true "Who's Who" party for the alumni during the short time that they will be here.

W. Courtney Wilson '17, formerly research chemist for the Cutler-Hammer Co., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has joined the research staff of the Miner Laboratories, where he will be engaged in the development of derivatives of furfural.

Mrs. Albert Street '98, is the newly-elected president of the Women's College Club of New Castle.

Miss Gussie Owens, a graduate of the Public Speaking department of '22, has announced her engagement to Mr. William Gordon of New Castle.

Grace Rapp '23, who visited in the Hillside recently has been teaching public speaking in the Mahoningtown public schools. Helen Irvine '22 who also visited in the "dorm" recently, has been teaching in the New Castle public schools.

Betty Bradshaw '23, last year's very efficient and successful president of the Y. W. has been re-elected to teach in the High School at Clairton. The past term has been a very successful one for Betty.

Rev. J. S. Milholland '09, of the Sixth church of Cleveland, Ohio has accepted a call to Albion, Iowa.

Rev. Harold C. Kistler '21 was ordained and installed pastor of the Sheridan church, Friday evening, May 16. Dr. J. C. Kistler '86 father of the new pastor, preached the sermon and led in the ordination prayer.

By invitation of the editorial board of the American Encyclopedia of Christianity, Dr. John McNaughton '80, president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, has accepted the position of United Presbyterian denominational counsellor. It is announced that this Encyclopedia will be the most important of its kind ever produced in America. It will represent Protestant thought and scholarship as over against the Catholic Encyclopedia and the Jewish Encyclopedia.

gical Seminary, has accepted the position of United Presbyterian denominational counsellor. It is announced that this Encyclopedia will be the most important of its kind ever produced in America. It will represent Protestant thought and scholarship as over against the Catholic Encyclopedia and the Jewish Encyclopedia.

Mr. Joseph McNaughton '15, will be married to Lucy Page Nelson, Thursday evening, June 5th at 8 o'clock. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, at St. Louis.

THE WIND

Sometimes the wind is like a bird
That spills a golden spray
In sudden rapture all unblurred
Upon the noisy day;
For in some covert it has heard
Spring's rainbow roundelay.

Sometimes the wind is like a child
That dances in the sun,
With romping rowdy laughter wild
And billowy waves of fun,
Its lyric innocence beguiled
By all the rills that run.

Sometimes the wind is like a rain
That shuts away the light,
And leaves a vague and misty stain
Along the aisles of sight,
And scatters hints of unknown pain
Upon the eaves of night.

Sometimes the wind is like a dream
That wanders down the air,
To sing beside an olden stream
Where once the dawn was fair;
To brush the years away, and gleam
Upon a crest of prayer.

MAY DAY

When campus lawns are green again
When campus walks are dry;
When campus trees are like new lace
Against the Springtime sky—
Then dance the lords and ladies gay
To greet the coming of the May!

When flowers are blooming everywhere
When apple blossoms blow
When lilac odors fill the air
And May-time moon's aglow—
Then dance the nymphs and dryads gay
To greet the smiling, happy, May.

When sunny days are cool and bright
When silver nights are long
When every bird has built his nest
And sings his homing song—
Then dance the fauns and flowers gay
To greet the gardens of the May!

When happiness is in the air
When all earth smiles to greet the Spring
When Campus days are beautiful
When happy noises sing and sing—
Then students, crown ye, blithe and gay
Proserpina, the Queen of May!

We never know how much violence
We escape in this country because so
many folks work off their excitability
at baseball games.

Gratitude is the noblest trait in
human nature,—and the rarest.

Some men accidentally get into
trouble, while others deliberately
umpire ball games.

Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSES POINT SYSTEM

Great spirit and enthusiasm was shown by the men at Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening, when they discussed the point system. The majority of the men thought it was wrong. They based their arguments on the point that if a man was capable of doing a certain thing, he should be allowed to progress as rapidly as he was able to. Those in favor of the system believed that it would give greater numbers of people chances to do things instead of just a few.

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PHI THETA PI

What an Inspiration Flo's family must have received when she visited with them Saturday and Sunday!

Eleanor's mother came over Wednesday to help make her happy on her birthday. We wish Eleanor many more such happy birthdays, and also many more such pretty bouquets.

We all had a very delightful time at the unique Sigma Phi Delta garden party Friday afternoon.

Ruth and Mary Belle Simpson, and Hazel Smith were invited out to Mary Vance's for dinner Friday evening. Noting their lack of appetites recently, we assume that the dinner was fully appreciated—also the unusual experience of the ride there and back.

Dot French surprised her family by a short visit during the week.

Cornella, of course, went to New Castle over the week-end.

DELTA TAU

We enjoyed the Sigma Phi Delta porch party very much.

Jane Agnew, ex-25, surprised us by suddenly appearing in our midst last Saturday. Jane is teaching school and actually likes it.

Dot and Betty spent the week end at their home in Butler.

Laura Lou and Rachel shopped in New Castle, Saturday.

Jeannette Yong and Ina Byers were guests of Jerry Turk, of New Castle, over the week end.

May also became tired of "dorm" life and spent the week end at her home in New Castle.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

We were very glad to have the other sororities and their patronesses as our guests at a lawn party Friday afternoon.

"Becky," Ruth and Francella shopped in New Castle on Thursday.

Mable's father and mother visited her last Sunday.

Thelma, Dolly and Naomi heard the Men's Glee Club at New Castle, Thursday night.

"Kate" visited New Castle on Wednesday.

Alice went home Sunday.

Naomi was the guest of Sarah Boyles of New Castle over the week end.

"Sally" and "Kate" attended the Geneva track meet.

"Sally" attended the Student Volunteer Council here on Friday and Saturday.

We are very glad that "Dot" is able to attend classes again.

Alice and Naomi made a flying trip to Pittsburgh, Tuesday night, to see Scaramouche.

CRESCENT CLUB

Bob Ferguson of W & J, a cousin of our Bob, was a Saturday guest.

Faber Stevenson's father and mother were the week end guests of their son and the club.

Campbell and Brown journeyed to Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon to their homes to be on deck for the Duquesne baseball game to-day.

Earl Black was recently elected President of the Club for the coming year.

Miller of Pittsburgh was a week

end visitor at the club.

C. T. Strangeway spent the week end in Mercer. I wonder where?

PI RHO PHI NOTES

The Sorority had a party, Friday evening in honor of Elsie Braun, who is a "regular Pi" now.

The Sigma Phi Deltas certainly entertained us royally Friday afternoon at the Lodge.

We are glad to have Peg McClure Ethel McClelland and Mrs. Alexander up for the breakfast Saturday morning in honor of "Beth" White.

Ruth Becker was home over the week end.

We are sorry to say Grace had the misfortune to sprain her ankle and hope it heals in time for her to "do the light fantastic on May Day."

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Mr. Lindsay of Mercer and Dr. Wallace were visitors at the house on Sabbath.

Myron McCune, from Case, was a visitor at the house on Monday.

Macklin and Cleary spent the week end in Erie.

Sample, Bricker and Bastrass were home over the week end.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Bob Taylor, President of our Alumni, paid us a visit Thursday night.

Hen Stone and Bob Mehard expect to leave tomorrow for the automobile races at Indianapolis.

Everyone enjoyed the smoker last Thursday night, even though we had several interruptions.

At last the "misplaced eyebrow" of our Grand Kleagle is missing. There's a reason.

Here's congratulations to Brummy on his being elected cheer leader for next year.

Notice the new additions to our members along the automobile line. Stone, Ruby, Mackinney, and Thompson.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

George Clarke and Wesley Cox spent the week end at the later's home in Donora.

Brooks Reed was home Saturday.

Gene Hocter was the guest of Bill Sands over the week end.

Several of the fellows enjoyed the amusements of Cascade Park, Saturday evening.

Raymond was at his home in Duquesne over the week end.

Coles attended the Graduation Dance of Munhall High School, Monday night.

Paul Riggle spent the week end in New Wilmington.

INTRA-MURAL GAMES

Tuesday evening the 1924 Intra-Mural baseball season was opened formally, the Theta U's and the Crescents tangling on the lower field, the Theta U's winning by an 11 to 3 score. Steveson, a southpaw, graced the mound for the losers and pitched a nice game but was given little support by his mates. He walked three and fanned seven men. Jackson twirled for the winners and was given errorless support. He walked two and fanned eleven. The game was loosely played but was a good showing considering the small amount of practice the teams have had. McMillian and Fegert officiated.

On Friday afternoon the Lolos

and Crescents engaged in battle on the lower field in the third game of the season, the Crescents winning 8-1. J. Crowe hurled for the Crescents and was very effective, allowing only three scattered hits. Jack Keefe Fegert worked for the Lolos and had a successful afternoon by fanning sixteen men. Cogley scored the Lolos lone tally when he scored from first on a single. The game was handled by Nevin and Boyd.

League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Theta U's	1	0	1.000
Crescent	1	1	.500
Delts	0	0	.000
Lolos	0	1	.000

A Virginia preacher says golf and religion won't mix. Probably that is what leads some men to take up golf.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave New Wilmington for New Castle	Leave New Castle for New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.
Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.	

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

7.15 P. M.	9.30 P. M.
	10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY

9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave New Castle for Sharon	Leave Sharon for New Castle
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.
Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.	

SUNDAY
Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40
Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10
Leave Sharon 7.15, New Wilmington only.

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WRIST WATCH
SET RING
WALDEMARE CHAIN
BELT CHAIN
GOLD KNIFE
CUFF LINKS
TIE PIN
SILVER BELT BUCKLE
MILITARY BRUSHES
CLOTH BRUSH
IVORY SETS
CIGARETTE CASES
CORDOVA LEATHER BILL BOOKS
GOLD POCKET COMB
SILVER MATCH CASE
GOLD PEN AND PENCIL
FOUNTAIN PENS
EVERSHARP PENCIL
FULL DRESS SETS
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DESK CLOCK
MANICURE ROLLS
TRAVELING SET
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THE HOLCAD

Vol. 41

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, June 10, 1924

No. 29

Music Recital is One of Commencement Events

Several hundred people were present at the first recital of the students of the Westminster College Conservatory of Music held yesterday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Another recital by the music students of the college will be given tomorrow morning at 10:30 A. M. in the same place.

During the recent college term there were 53 (special) students enrolled in the Music Department of the College. Professor Norval Brelos served his first year here as Director of Music. High hopes are entertained for his return next year. Professor Brelos has been ably assisted by Miss Helen Madden, Dept. of Piano; Miss Jessie L. Mockel, Piano and Organ; and Miss Nettie H. Johnson in the voice Department.

The following program was given yesterday:

Moment Musical op. 94, No. 2 Schubert
Polish Dance op. 3, No. 1 Scherwenka
Arthur Mecklem
Pillow Town Elliott
Serenata Tosselli
Willia Boyd
Ballet Music from Rosamund Schubert-Ganz
Irma Sutton
Miss Sutton is a pupil of Jessie L. Mockel
Lullaby Brahms
The Star Rogers
Dorothy French

Songs My Mother Taught Me Dvorak
Sjonnva Song Kjerulf
My Lovely Celia Old English
Emily Rich
From a German Forest MacDowell
Oh! B'r'er Rabbit MacDowell
Forence McLane
Pupil of Miss Mockel

The following program will be given tomorrow at 10:30 A. M.

Columbine Delahaye
Margaret Glenn
Pupil of Helen L. Madden
Recit: From the Rage of the Tempest

Air: Hear me Ye Winds and Ye Waves Handel
Eugent Carr
Pupil of Norval Brelos

Waltz, op. 34, No. 1 Chopin
Minuet in G Paderewski
Robert Auld
Pupil of Miss Madden

Heart's-ease Old English
Dawn Curran
Isabel McConagha
Pupil of Mr. Brelos

Valse Oubilee Liszt
The Nightingale Liszt
Dorothy Kirkbride
Pupil of Jessie L. Mockel

Homing Del Alego
Sea Fever Ireland
The Lute Player Allitsen
Eugene Carr

Miss Kirkbride at the piano for Mr. Carr
Miss McLane at the piano for Miss McConagha.

THETA U'S DEFEAT

LOLA TENNIS TEAM

In the first match of the Intramural Tennis championship, the strong Theta U tennis team walloped the Lolas to the tune of 3-0.

In the first singles match Goldstrohm won easily from Offutt of the Lolas to the score of 6-1, 6-1; only careless playing enabled the loser to score at all.

In the next match, McKissock started out like a sure winner and won the first three games. Nevin then braced and took every game thereafter making a score of 6-3 and 6-1.

Logan and Nevin played the final match of doubles with Cogley and Offutt and won from them 6-0, 6-1.

This being the first match of the playoff, little can be told as to the final result but at present it looks to lie between the Theta's and the Crescents.

BLUE AND WHITE SCORES

VICTORY OVER DUQUESNE

Westminster's championship tennis team hung up its seventh victory of the season last Thursday when the team took over the Duquesne University Team on the Crescent and Jones courts.

The only match was lost the first one played when Creighton took over McFate in two hard fought sets 6-4 and 7-5. Creighton was the visitors best and Joe put up a splendid fight, and had he not had some tough luck in his backhand drives he could have beaten his man.

The remaining matches were all fast and resulted in victories for the local team.

Summary:—

Singles—O. Crowe defeated O'Brien, 6-3, 6-0; Cummings defeated Sullivan, 6-4, 6-3; Creighton defeated McFate, 6-4, 7-5; J. Crowe downed O'Connor, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles—Cummings and O. Crowe defeated Creighton and O'Brien, 6-1, 6-3; McFate and John Crowe took over O'Connor and Sullivan, 6-2, 6-2.

OPERAETTA

According to authorized reports, the production presented by the class of '25 as a climax for this year's May Day was one of the most successful ever given by a Junior class at Westminster. The entertainment for this year was in the form of an Operaetta, titled "Trial By Jury." It is stated as a positive fact that the atmosphere was not saturated with "laughing gas" at either performance, although the effect was exactly the same. Every member of the cast is capable of making a horse laugh, yea, even an elephant.

Fine singing, good acting and humor completed the whole sixty minutes of the presentation. The chief solo parts were carried out to perfection by Phil Reep, defendant in a breach of promise suit brought on by "Honey" Guthrie, the plaintiff; Gene Carr, the Judge; Maurice Anderson, counsel for the plaintiff; Ray Thorton, the Court Janitor; and Linson Stebbins as Foreman of the Jury. The choruses were the spectators, the Jury and the Bridesmaids.

Two performances were required to take care of the annual May Day crowd. Both were given in the chapel. Credit for the direction is due Professor Ward, who worked for some time in getting the production ready for presentation.

CRESCENT PICNIC

The annual Crescent club picnic was held at Mill Creek Park, Youngstown, Ohio, on last Friday the 6th. Although the morning was threatening, the mid-day and afternoon was ideal. About thirty-five couples attended with Dr. Mead at the chap.

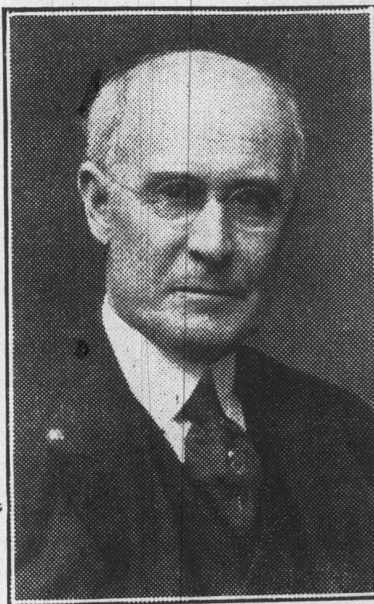
All were highly pleased with the accommodations of the Park, both for driving around and walking thru the many gorges and natures other beauties.

The adequate nearness of Idora Park furnished further opportunities for amusement and fun. All reported a fine time and a true relief after exam duties.

FORMER GRAD ELECTED MODERATOR

Dr. Charles H. Robinson of Wheeling, West Virginia, and a graduate of Westminster with class of 1899, was elected as the new moderator to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. The sixty-sixth General Assembly was held at Richmond, Indiana, on May 28th at which time Dr. Robinson was elected. The other man in nomination was Dr. Kyle, Pres. of Xenia Seminary and the Archeologist who addressed the college recently. Dr. Robinson, however, received a majority vote on the first ballot and was received with great applause.

The new moderator is a son of Dr. W. J. Robinson, who held the



DR. CHARLES H. ROBINSON

same office in the Assembly when it met at Philadelphia in 1899. He is also a brother of Dr. A. R. Robinson, burgh.

Dr. Ferguson was a representative of Mercer County at the Assembly meeting and participated in the opening exercises.

Several different memorials of the Confessional Statement were submitted to the Assembly, which in its turn distributed them amongst the proper committees. The one which is probably of most importance to us was that which our own Presbytery (Mercer) submitted. It read that in case hymns are authorized, only those based on Scripture be permitted to be sung in the churches.

However, to the thankfulness of us all the hymns by a vote of 671 to 550 were not authorized to be sung as the new preamble had stated. A new statement has since been recommended that "The Psalms are accredited for permanent use."

Several other important topics were discussed at the Assembly. (1) A real home for superannuated ministers was proposed. (2) The Foreign Missionaries made a strong appeal for more workers. (3) The Seminary Presidents secured the passage of a rule that Hebrew is required of all Seminary students participating for degrees. Dr. Kyle and Dr. McNaugher also urged a more extensive study of Greek in Colleges for those who expect to enter the Seminary.

DR. WALLACE ENTERTAINS SENIOR CLASS

Dr. Wallace entertained the Senior class at his home, last Thursday evening, with a delightful party. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and the class colors. The first part of the evening was set aside for merry making, and the class tested their skill in guessing contest. A delightful lunch was then served by several Juniors girls. After the lunch, several vocal solos were rendered by members of the class. Dr. Wallace then gave his farewell address, and wished them great success in the future.

May Day Pageant Was A Beautiful Production

Saturday afternoon our college was the guest of about four thousand people who left with a feeling of having seen a thing of beauty. The scene they had witnessed was the annual May Day Pageant given by Westminster, the last day in May. Many admirers of Westminster talent were added by the excellent display in the pageant.

The pageant began shortly after four o'clock with a fanfare of trumpets. Following this the three Fates took their seats on the platform of the Queen and depicted the ancient myth of life. Clotho, spinning the thread of life, passed it to Lachesis who measured life, and she in turn passed the thread to Atropus who cut it.

Following the entrance of the Three Fates, Ceres, Goddess of the Harvest, entered the stage and took her seat on a throne to the side of the Queen's platform. Meanwhile, Proserpina, her daughter, had been picking flowers nearby and suddenly seeing her mother she and her maidens gave a dance of welcome.

Venus and Cupid then appeared on the scene and Cupid, who sees Pluto lurking outside of Hades, shoots one of his deadly darts and Pluto falls in love with Proserpina. Then Cupid advanced to where Proserpina is dancing and shoots her. As she feels, from the effect of the arrow, Pluto rushed in and carried her to the underworld.

Following this the Bats, coming from Hades, gave a dance to add to the gloom and sorrow of the scene. After this dance, the Grecian Maidens appeared and give an exhibition of sorrow and pity out of sympathy for their queens great loss.

After their retiring, the Water Nymphs appeared and give a very pretty dance which ended in their presenting Ceres with the girdle of Proserpina, found on the river bank. Ceres then realized that Pluto had carried her daughter off to the underworld and she pronounced a curse upon the earth and called for Winter and North Wind to be a scourge upon the earth.

Winter then appeared and with her came the North Wind driving the Snow Flakes before him. The Snow Flakes then gave a dance while the attendants of Ceres fled to protect their harvest and the Grecian Maidens hurried away before the cold and dismal scene.

Mercury, messenger of the Gods, then appeared to tell Ceres that the Gods had heard her curse and he came to tell her that Pluto had promised to return her daughter for six months of each year. Ceres then altered her curse to cover but half the year with winter. She also announced that when her daughter returned it should be Springtime. Mercury, about to return to Olympus, saw the Gods coming and returned to announce the Gods, who appeared in the following order; Jupiter, King of the Gods; Neptune, God of the Sea; Venus, Goddess of Love and of Beauty and Cupid, God of Love; Minerva, Goddess of Wisdom and of War; Mars, God of War; Apollo, Sun God and God of Music and Diana, Goddess of the Moon and of the Hunt; Bacchus, God of Agriculture and of Wine; Vesta, Goddess of the Family Hearth; Vulcan, God of Fire and of the Forge; and Juno, Queen of the Gods who came to surrender her supremacy to the Queen of Spring.

Proserpina then appeared in all her regal beauty as our May Queen and a wonderful looking Queen she was. She was followed by her attendants, Spirits, and Flowers. Juno, Queen of the Gods, and last years May Queen, then crowned Proserpina Queen of Spring and the both mounted to the platform to their thrones. Diana then called the Dryads, who showed their gladness at Springs' return by giving a dance. The Fauns who had accompanied Bacchus from Olympus then gave a very clever dance to show their appreciation of the return of Spring.

The Flowers then gave a very pretty dance to welcome their new Queen. After they had finished, four mortals appeared and wrestled before the Queen of Spring. The Queen crowned the winners with a laurel wreath and the wrestlers left, led by the winner.

Following this, the senior girls wound the Maypole. The Queen then left her thorne, followed by her attendants and the Gods and Goddesses left for Olympus with the world once more serene and happy as it should be.

Many remarks and comments were made but all seemed of the opinion that it was about the most beautiful scene ever witnessed on our campus. It surely was a pretty sight and we can certainly thank Mrs. McConagha and her assistant Mrs. Neale for their wonderful work and for the success of May Day.

Varsity Letters Awarded

In the closing chapel service yesterday morning the following students were awarded certificates of honor for their work in the different lines of activity.

Football—Wright, Black, Goldie, Reep, Tarr, Beggs, Bruckman, Byler, Fegert, McKissock, Snyder, Cleary, Catlin, Hoffman, Sands, Lavin, Brelos Nevin. (mgr.)

Basketball—Randall (capt.), Goldie, Cleary, Bisset, Hetra, Logan, Leonard. (mgr.)

Track—Wright, Hunt, Hunter, Wilson, Maxwell, Rose, Phipps (mgr).

Debate—Strangeway, Burke, Bucher, Stevenson, Bricker, Wallace, McFate, Moore, Ferguson, Wilson, Anderson.

Baseball—Guthrie (capt), Campbell, Hetra, Brown, Goldie, Cleary, Lenox, Jones, Wilt, Black (mgr).

Tennis—Cummings, O. Crowe, J. Crowe, McFate, Shane (mgr).

Basketball—Brothers, McLaughry, Graham, Hamilton Beatty, Logan, Smith, Gilkey (mgr).

By action of the Faculty Athletic Committee the following appointments have been made for next year:

For student football manager—Mr. Linson Stebbins

For student Basketball manager—Mr. Paul Riggle

For student track manager—Mr. Ellis Love

By action of the letter men in that sport Mr. Robert Hunt was elected track captain for next year.

HUNT CAPTAIN-ELECT OF TRACK

At a meeting Saturday morning of the lettermen of the 1924 track team, Robert Hunt, a member of next years Senior Class was elected captain of the 1925 track team.

Hunt is well deserving of the position which he has attained. He has been out for track since his freshman year, working hard to secure his envied "W." This year, for the first time, he won enough points to earn his letter. He was successful in taking second place in his two events, the high and low hurdles in the Geneva-Westminster meet. Bob's election meets the hearty approval of his team mates as well as that of the student body.

THE HOLCAD

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Tuesday June 10, 1924

DON'T READ THIS

Unless you're one of the students who is a loyal supporter of Westminster all winter and then forgets there is such a place in the summertime.

Is it any wonder that lots of people don't even know there is a Westminster when most of the students never even try to advertise during vacation? Are you so ashamed of your Alma Mater that you won't take the time to tell some High School student about our traditions, our standing, and our faculty? It may be alright to joke about "the institution" when you are here, but it doesn't convey a good impression to do so at home or among strangers.

Let's see how many high class students we can interest this summer just by telling the truth with enthusiasm, and then perhaps we won't feel so much like knocking when we come back in the fall.

Another school year is over. In two days at the most, three hundred and fifty young men and women who have put in a year at New Wilmington will be scattered over four states for the summer vacation. To some it has been a successful year, and to some it has been a wasted year. There are those who blame their lack of success on the college, but they are wrong. What they see about them is but the reflection of their own natures. Can a man sow briars and expect to reap grain? The ones who have quietly worked along, and faced life square, with a smile for the jolts, are the ones to whom the year has been a success, and the ones who will come back next fall with a stronger resolve to help lift Westminster to the front rank in every type of activity.

In the student world it has always been the proper thing to look on commencement exercises as more or less of a bore. The Seniors attend of necessity, the rest stay away unless there is nothing else to do. The speeches are so long and the programs tiresome. No doubt it does tax the average student mind to the utmost to follow an intelligent speech, but certainly the effort will do no harm. Commencement exercises have a peculiar attraction to those who can grasp their true significance, and the little patience required to listen to speeches is amply rewarded by breadth of vision and the thoughts which the speakers present. He who cheats the exercises of his presence cheats only himself of an experience which would broaden and deepen his character.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

On May 28th the Y. M. C. A. held the last and best meeting of the year. It was a memorial meeting at which Dr. Love and Daddy Thorne spoke. All were disappointed that Colonel Morris an eye witness of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln could not be present but Dr. Love gave us a mighty interesting review of the facts relating to this tragic event in the nations history. Mr. Thorne then enumerated in an attractive way some of his reminiscences of the Civil War. Everyone expressed the sentiment that the meeting was intensely interesting. Ferdmore Yogan was the leader.

FROM THE OTHER SIDE

Socrates, the old Greek philosopher was noted for his success in impressing his viewpoint on the mind of his listener. This old timer was perhaps the most famous of the ancient thinkers. His great success was attained mainly because he knew how to interest the other fellow. Socrates never began a conversation by saying, "I did this," or "I think that," but rather he would speak of the knowledge of his audience. By getting a real common bond between speaker and listener, he was thus able to absorb the entire attention of his audience.

The foremost executives of America and other great nations have long ago recognized this importance of the philosophy of Socrates. The modern business world welcomes with open arms the man who can interest an audience. The man who can converse with a customer or client and impress his point without being obtrusive is the man who goes ahead in this world of ours. A student of salesmanship will see by study that his first step in a sale is to get the prospect interested. This can be done best by looking at commonplace happenings from the listeners' viewpoint.

It is the same old thing in everything throughout the world. The most interesting conversationalist is the man or woman who can talk with his audience and not about his own ideas. The best orators are the men who can hold their audience by appealing to the feelings that interest the hearer, and not necessarily the speaker. In the field of business, likewise, the highest paid executives are the men who command the attention of others by their broadminded thoughts on other peoples problems.

Seniors, now that you are starting out into the world to combat its hardships and sarcasm, why not stop a minute to think? How many times do you think of the other persons viewpoint when conversing with him? Isn't it usually your games or your experiences that you talk of? Real men of the world judge you by your interest in others.

When you think of it, the ones that you say "love me" too much are only people, like yourself, who talk too much from the own viewpoint. We all have this trouble to a greater or lesser degree so why not think more of correcting it?

If the great men of the world think it worth their while, why not we who are just infants in the whirl of a business cycle? The world has much room for broadminded, reasoning, clear thinking people but little time for the narrow minded partisan who takes his stand and refuses to budge no matter what the logic of the rest of the world.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

The Sophomore class met at 12:15 Thursday May 29th, and elected representatives to both the Athletic Council and the Point System Committee. John Hetra was chosen to represent the class on the Council. Jack Seved in the same capacity last year. Dinty Moore, president of the class, was selected as the Sophomores member of the Point System Committee.

THE WAKE

The lights were low; very low. Not a sound disturbed the deep silence of the night as the clock on the mantel struck three. It was a cozy home-like room shut in from the cold winter night. Just then an "um-m-m-m" from the dim shadows of the room interrupted the peaceful stillness. Then a "gulp" with a long liquid "th-s-s-s" followed by a silence more profound than before. But not for long as a deep almost smothered "gul-m-m-m" ensued followed by a sound most like a Kiss. Then—"John," a vexed voice from the upper floor urged, "please go down stairs and turn off that radiator. I can't sleep."

KAP ANNIVERSARY

The Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity this year is celebrating the 60th anniversary of its founding. In the year 1864 it was chartered as the Beta Chapter of the national fraternity of the same name which was founded at old Jefferson College at Canonsburg, Pa. There are at present no other chapters of this fraternity extant. Two of the charter members of the chapter are now living; namely D. M. Thorne of New Wilmington and Samuel Bigger of Coreopolis, Pa.

The fraternity has had with only two short exceptions a continuous existence since its founding. It remained "sub-rosa" for 57 years because of the policy of the Board of Trustees of the College until 1921 at which time the anti-fraternity laws were repealed.

Immediately upon the opening up of fraternities, Kappa Phi Lambda began the procedure of petitioning for a chapter of the national fraternity Phi Gamma Delta. Also during the last three years the some 250 alumni of the fraternity have bought and furnished for them a beautiful home on New Castle street. The active chapter has 32 members and 4 pledges.

The Kaps are making many plans for the celebration which will be held commencement week. The climax of these affairs will be a banquet and smoker at the Neshannock Hotel on the night before commencement. About 200 old time Kaps are expected to visit New Wilmington Commencement week.

Perhaps one reason why the Scotch are such good fighters is because they hate to give up.

The man who pays as he goes may not be able to go far—but he can always come back.

There are always those who are ready, willing and even anxious to grease the skids that lead to oblivion.

If folks were as sensible as chickens, and ready to scratch for grub, things would go much better.

H. A. K. BUS COMPANY

Schedule in Effect Oct. 1st, 1923

Leave	Leave
New Wilmington for	New Castle for
New Castle	New Wilmington
7.30 A. M.	8.10 A. M.
9.15 A. M.	11.00 A. M.
12.05 P. M.	1.15 P. M.
2.00 P. M.	4.10 P. M.
4.05 P. M.	5.45 P. M.
6.40 P. M.	10.00 P. M.
Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M.	

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

7.15 P. M.	9.30 P. M.
	10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY

9.00 A. M.	10.15 A. M.
4.00 P. M.	5.40 P. M.
6.10 P. M.	7.40 P. M.

SHARON

Leave	Leave
New Castle for	New Wilmington for
Sharon	Sharon
1.15 P. M.	1.50 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40	
Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10	
Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only).	

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AULMNI NOTES

Dr. Cummings '84 spoke at the service at the United Presbyterian Church Sabbath afternoon when the corner stone for the new building was laid. Dr. J. C. Kitsler '86 offered the invocation. Throughout his teme, Dr. Cummings spoke of the corner stone as being the foundation of God's church. The stones which would be laid one upon the other on top of the corner stone typified individual disciples, or rather individual members of the congregation. Each individual represented a portion of the structure of the kingdom of God whose duty it was to keep from his heart that idol which prevented him from dedicating his whole life to the church of God. He closed with a plea for religious and moral intruction in the public schools to prevent the great crime wave.

Miss Clara McDowell '20 and Watted Skellie '21 will be married early in the summer. They will sail for Egypt in September.

Miss Gertrude Wilson '20 and George Martin '20 will be married this summer. Mr. Martin will do pioneer home mission work.

The Thomas Jamison scholarship which gives the privilege of a year's study abroad, was awarded at the commencement of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary last week to Mr. W. J. Skellie '21 of the Senior class. He was also given an award in connection with the church history foundation recently established at the institution. Mr. Skellie will not use his scholarship until after his first furlough.

Dr. John A. Wilson, ex-professor of the Theological Seminary, has moved from 832 Lincoln avenue, to 518 Roslyn Place, Pittsburgh.

The annual "get-together" of the Alumni of Philadelphia and vicinity was held on May 2nd, at the City Club, Philadelphia, dinner being served at 6:30 P. M. Rev. Earl D. Miller, President, presided as Toastmaster and an amusing college incident was related by each one present. Short addresses were made by Rev. L. G. Littell, Mrs. Harvey Borton and Dr. W. B. Anderson, who had just returned from his tour of the Foreign Fields. Definite steps were taken towards the founding of a Scholarship Fund from Alumni here in the East and methods discussed on "boosting" the college. The Officers for the coming year are as follows: President, J. F. Schrader, Esq., Secretary, Jean Cherry Moffatt, Treasurer, Charles M. McQuiston.

A FEW VISITING ALUMNI

Jessie Payne '20, Jane Gililand, W. B. McCrory '01, L. R. Lash, '17, D. B. Crowe '21, O. L. Brahm '21, Ethel Rose '23, Isabel W. Johnston '22, Laura V. Parker '21, Mary E. Sharp '00, J. F. Anderson, C. T. Littell '23, J. E. McFadden '21, Nathan Weingart '74, Isabel Moore '20, Mrs. Jennie Vance '95, Mrs. Nevin '95, Ethel Cummings '18, Jeanette Schaffer '78, Ruth Hamilton '14, Frank W. Houston '02, C. E. M. Finney '74, T. A. Houston '74, Belle McCormick '20, Lillian R. Brown '21, Mr. and Mrs. McClure '94, R. E. McClure Jr. '22, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berry '99, H. S. Sharp '66, Rev. James Dodds '68, Clara A. Elliot '04, T. Elizabeth Elliot, '11, Hallie B. Elliot '11, Mrs. J. A. Pitzer '20.

COLLEGE GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Cora M. McElwee, of Waugh Ave, a teacher in the United Presbyterian Sabbath School, delightfully entertained the members of her class at her home Friday evening. About twenty-five of the college girls were present. Each girl autographed the card of Beth White, who leaves for mission service in Egypt this September. This was the last "get together" of the class for this year. Mary Belle McClelland, one of the members, is leaving to make her home in California. Each girl told her plans for vacation, some of which were quite interesting. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

SABBATH MORNING SERVICE

On Sabbath morning in the Presbyterian church, Rev. Robert F. Galbreath, of the class of '07, preached to the students and many of the town people. The services were under the auspices of the Christian Association of the College. Dr. Galbreath's sermon was very significant and appropriate. He spoke on the subject of "Ambition and took his text from II Kings 2:9, "And it came to pass; when they were gone over, that Elijah said unto Elisha, Ask what I shall do for thee before I be taken away from thee. And Elisha said, I pray thee let a double portion of thy spirit be upon me." After giving a very effective discussion of the events of the day preceding the hour when Elijah was taken up to heaven, Rev. Galbreath suddenly directed his whole thot on the verse from which the text was taken. He explained Elisha's wish for a double portion of Elijah's spirit to be his desire for a spiritual inheritance from divine power. That was Elisha's ambition. Then, widening his scope to include all Bible History, Rev. Galbreath named such men as Moses, Abraham, David, Isaiah, Jeremiah and Jesus Christ as belonging to the fellowship of Elisha. It had been the work of these men to do God's work on earth, to raise the standard of the human race, and "to hasten that day when righteousness should cover the earth as the waters the seas." A spiritual ambition had been manifest throuth the lives of these men, and the hope of spiritual reward had strengthened them to do their duty.

Rev. Galbreath continued his thot by giving several very beautiful incidents of people of to-day as examples of "ambition achieved," and of their service to the world. Andrew Carnegie's life and life work seemed to be the most interesting illustration. Another reference, full of pathos, was of a man whose spiritual ambition had been thwarted in the hope to realize other ambitions which had come upon him.

In a few closing words, Dr. Galbreath expressed the desire that as the students go out from the doors of Westminster College, they will enter into the fellowship of Elisha; that their lives would be inspired by spiritual hope, and finally that there happiness coming from this work should fill their ays with peace and contentment. The whole thot of the sermon was striking and appealing, and we as students of Westminster College, should be proud of the fact that Rev. Galbreath is numbered among our alumni.

The music of the service was of such a nature to raise the thots of the congregation and make them receptive to the sermon which was o follow. The choir chose for their selection "He Shall Come Down Like Rain." Eugene Carr sang a solo "The Lord Is My Light" which was appreciated by all privileged to hear it.

Most of us go on the theory that it's no sense having troubles unless we can have the fun of talking about them.

No one's disbelief in you will change the truth about you. If you are clean and tru and good those who doubt you are the ones who really lose.

Y. W. C. A.

The last Y. W. meeting of the year was to elect Eagles' Mere delegates and to announce the winners of the Eagles' Mere Song Contest. Several of last years' delegates gave their impressions in a graphic manner. Elizabeth McKnight and Miriam Greenlee were elected, and Ike Gass and Anna Grace Smith announced as winners of the song contest. Florence Pollard as Undergraduate Representative will also be a delegate. A plea was made for a sisterly reception of the new girls next fall.

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BALL TEAM CHASES JINX DEFEAT ST. FRANCIS 6-4

Decoration day was not a holiday to everyone but the ball team thought so, and as a result they celebrated it by giving the St. Francis nine a trouncing on their own field. The Blue and White boys chased the jinx that has been following them so persistently all year and played a brand of ball that just naturally wins games.

The team was minus the services of "Flukey" Campbell who through a misunderstanding of train schedules missed his train and was left behind. "Rusty" Coles a freshman held down the birth in admirable fashion and promises big for next year.

Capt. Guthrie led the attack with three hits to his credit, being followed closely by Offutt with two including a double. Honey also made several spectacular catches in the outfield which robbed the opposing teams of runs.

THETA U'S WIN BASEBALL

The close of the Intra-mural baseball league finds the Theta U's on top with three victories and no defeats. A lot of credit is due the strategy board composed of Lenox, Guthrie, Goldstrohm and Coles, who were largely responsible, for the teams winning the championship.

The Crescent's finished second, the Delt's third and the Lola's last. Jackson led the pitchers with two victories and no defeats while Fegert led in strikeouts having twenty-eight to his credit.

Final Standing—

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Theta U's	3	0	1.000
Crescent's	2	1	.667
Delt's	1	2	.333
Lola's	0	3	.000

FOOTBALL CAMP OPENS SEPT 10

Announcement has been made that the Blue and White football camp will open September 10 about two weeks before the opening of the school term. Graduate McDonald has not been idle for the past few weeks and claims to have about fifteen new men coming here next fall who will add greatly to the strength of the team. He also has interviewed all the old men and all will be with us again next fall. Coach Dyer will have charge of the training and will hold two or three practices daily.

DUKES BEAT WESTMINSTER

In a ball game that was minus the great thrills of victory the Blue and White's jinxed team lost to Duquesne 11-3. Wilt started the game but proved ineffective allowing nine runs to cross the rubber in two innings. Honey Guthrie then took up the task and pitched wonderful ball the remainder of the game, allowing only two runs and four scattered hits.

In the second-inning Rooney of Duquesne lifted the ball over the left field fence for a homer driving two of his mates in ahead of him.

In the third the Blue and White cohorts pulled an exciting play when they pulled out of a hole with a double killing. A Duke man was on second and the batter smashed a hot liner to Goldie who made a perfect peg to Hetra who returned the ball to Goldie for the double out.

Goldie refused to be outdistanced so in the sixth he connected squarely with one of Tracey's fast balls and the sphere disappeared over the center fielders head for a homer.

DELTS DEFEAT LOLAS

Last Monday afternoon the Delta Phi Sigma's defeated the Lola Club in a well played game, by the score of 4-2. It was a pitchers battle between Fegert and Leonard and, but for a few errors, would have been much closer. Fegert had ten strikeouts and six walks to his credit while Leonard had seven strikeouts and one walk. All in all it was one of the best played games in the Intra-Mural league.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS vs. INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS

Since the recent trouble relating to Intra-Mural Athletics it becomes more evident that Westminster after all is a little too small for this sort of activity. Because of the few groups competing the rivalry seems to become most intense even to a point sometimes of sacrificing sportmanship. There exists to a certain degree, normally, a club spirit which has been handed down from the days of yore. This has been brought to light in the Y. M. C. A. discussions to be perhaps Westminster's greatest problem. But instead of taking measures to eliminate or decrease the seriousness of this problem, an Intra-Mural Athletic Association has been formed which not only tends to aggravate this existing sore but does away with that inter class spirit which is so closely allied with what we term the Westminster Spirit.

We wonder if we couldn't have just a little bit more of that Old Westminster Spirit by reverting to the inter class contests with their spirit of team work between the members of the different organizations upon the campus.

CRESCENTS DEFEAT DELT RACQUETEERS

Friday evening the Crescents Club tennis team met and defeated the Delt team by a score of 3-0. The play was hotly contested at times but the Crescents finally came out on top. Because of the rapidly falling darkness it was decided to limit the singles matches to one set.

The Crescent representative, Brute Snyder conquered Graham of the Delt team 6-2. Then Petrie and Brown clashed and when the dust of battle had subsided it was found that Petrie had won by a score of 6-1.

The final match of doubles was a real hair raiser. Some good tennis was displayed at times and the winner was undetermined until the last ball was played into the net. Petrie and Boyd playing for the Crescents had a hard time disposing of Hunt and Graham by a score of 6-4, 3-6, and 6-1. This was the most hotly contested match seen in the league thus far.

CRESCENT BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS DELTS

Wednesday evening on the varsity diamond the Crescent baseball team defeated the-Delts by a score of 13-7. Errors to the number of fifteen were largely responsible for the Delt's downfall. Johnny Leonard, pitching for the Delts, was in control of the game at all times if he had of been backed by anything but a sieve-like defense. However O. Crowe and J. Crowe pitched good ball and aided by their opponents misplays finally won by a 13-7 score.

This game completed the schedule of the Intra-Mural league and the hard boiled baseballers have now quit their vociferous combat and the umpires have been paid off. Of course, as in all big leagues, some of the players have been given their release after an uneventful season but, since in every life a little rain must fall, we sympathize with those released but hope they will find a position on one of the minor league teams.

THE SENIOR CHALLENGE TO THE FACULTY

For four long years the senior class has endured the tyrannical sway of a merciless faculty. We have eaten tiny crumbs of knowledge from the palms of their hands with great reluctance. We never dared "to bite the hand that fed us" or we should have gladly done so. We will no longer be subjects bound together with yokes nor will we any longer be chained to our tasks.

We the seniors of the class of 1924, herein challenge the faculty of Westminster College to a baseball game to be played on the upper-field immediately following class-day exercises.

Our terms: Survival of the fittest

Our Motto: "To the victor belongs the spoils."
CLASS OF 1924.

FACULTY PICNIC

Andy McDonald plays Neptune to Select Audience

The Faculty piled the exam papers in a corner Monday evening and went for a hilarious frolic. They forgot the fact that foolish students were making furious efforts to fend off flunking. The program for the picnic was extemporaneous, but diversified and amusing. In the course of the evening Dr. Freeman placed himself on the outside of nine pieces of pie. This statement is made on good authority, and backed by several witnesses. The chemistry sharks are now laboring to ascertain how many milligrams of crust he consumed in this feat.

Andy McDonald showed the crowd how not to cross a stream. We always suspected Andy would like to wade in the creek but never dreamed that he would get any pleasure out of sitting down in it and dangling his legs over a water fall.

At the Picnic the Faculty Club Officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Pres. Professor Russell; V. Pres. Prof. Meade; Sec. Treas. Miss Mercer. The retiring officers are: Pres. Prof. Swindler; V. Pres. Prof. Russell; Sec. Treas. Miss Mercer. The Club has done much to develop a spirit of fellowship among the faculty and has helped to recreate for them the days when they too were carefree, bothersome undergrads—"even as you and I."

To do things graciously is as important as to do them efficiently.

The sorrows of mankind are not in vain if they make us kinder to one another.

Sometimes it seems as if nothing is quite so well worth doing as to win the loyal friendship of a child.

All we ever have to do to see the sun shine is to have a little patience.

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4

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GOLD KNIFE
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TIE PIN
SILVER BELT BUCKLE
MILITARY BRUSHES
CLOTH BRUSH
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CIGARETTE CASES
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THE HOLCAD

Vol. 42

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1924

No. 1

Several New Members On This Year's Faculty

The Holcad extends a hearty welcome to every new and old student on the campus, likewise to our new and old faculty members. Although several of our last year's faculty have returned to school, hiding behind clever little adornments on the most conspicuous portions of their anatomies, we are still able to recognize them and make sure they are not new additions to Westminster's faculty body. However, among the new faces to be seen on the faculty this year are Prof. A. D. Fraser, Ph. D., a graduate of Dalhousie University in 1911 and later a student at John Hopkins University and Harvard. Professor Fraser takes the place of Prof. Walter Peters, Ph. D. as professor of foreign languages.

Another new man is Prof. George De Mille A. M., a graduate of Syracuse University and of Columbia University. Prof. DeMille is assisting Professor Meade in the English department. Prof. C. U. McKee of the University of Chicago has taken the place of Professor C. D. Bohannon, A. B., as professor of economics and business administration.

Miss Marian Redway, a graduate of Holyoke College, has been appointed librarian. The new librarian will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Ward.

In addition to the change in the regular college faculty several new instructors have been added to the faculty of the college of music. Miss Elberta Kagy, a graduate of Arts, New York City and a student of Hugo Gortsehaik, has been selected as professor of violin, harmony and appreciation. Miss May Louise

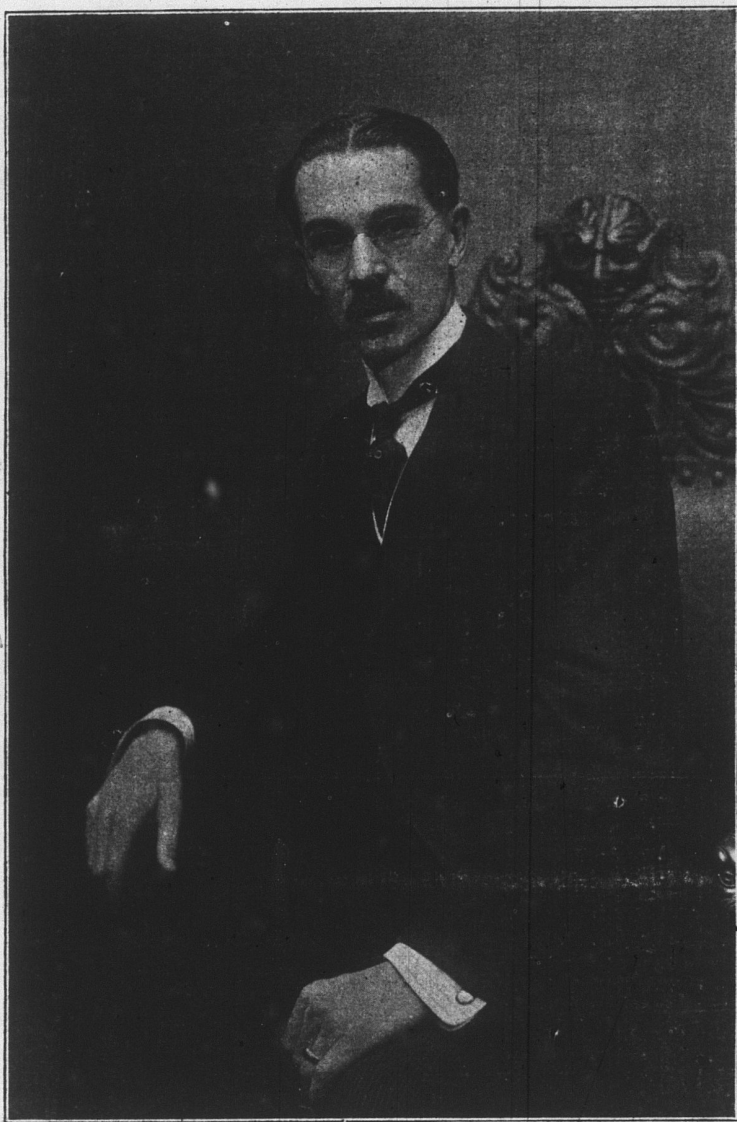
Floyd is also a new instructor, teaching voice and public school music.

The first meeting of the entire faculty was held Tuesday afternoon in Old Main. At that time plans were made for the opening of school and for the continuance of the usual high calibre instruction prevalent in the college.

LEADERS

Some one once said that leaders are born, not made. But the statement credits too much to providence. Leaders are those who take the initiative, accept responsibility when it comes to them and dig a little deeper than the average. Men and women have different capacities, but any one who develops his capacity to the utmost is a leader. Leaders are made, not born.

Silence may be golden, but what could a jazz orchestra do with it?



DR. W. CHARLES WALLACE

Dr. W. Charles Wallace, President of Westminster College, extends a hearty welcome to the students who are back for another year at Westminster, as well as to those who are here for the first time. It is with a great deal of pleasure that he sees the campus once more, and he anticipates a year which will stand high in Westminster's history.

himself. We all must have our quiet Ephraims as Jesus did.

The purpose of the Sabbath evening chapel service is that we might have there an opportunity to pause for quiet thought amidst the duties of the week and so be prepared to meet our crisis when it comes upon us. Step by step we climb to our place and let each step be sure and firm. Let us pause a little.

NEW TICKET SYSTEM

The Athletic Department of Westminster has installed a new ticket system for the students of the college. Heretofore single season tickets have been issued to all students after their yearly athletic fee has been paid, and this system has proved unsuccessful as they were transferred and lost and discarded by the students. The new form of athletic ticket is put up in book form and carries the signature of the owner on the cover. This book contains twenty-five tickets which are numbered. Correspondingly all Athletic meets will be numbered and the book must be presented in order to gain admittance to any athletic contest. The tickets will be extracted by officials in charge of the admission gates. These tickets will be given out some time before the first football game.

HONOR FOR WESTMINSTER

An extremely extraordinary honor has recently been conferred on one of the sons of Westminster. The French Government has decorated Raymond Kirkbride of the class of '13 with the title "Officier d'Academie" for distinguished services in the development of the study of the French language. This entitles Mr. Kirkbride to wear the purple ribbon in his buttonhole, an honor greatly coveted by the French people.

Mr. Kirkbride received this honor while he was in France acting in the capacity of Director of Foreign Study Department of the University of Delaware. Mr. Kirkbride has arranged for American students to study in the large universities of France. They spend a year or more of their college course in the universities there and then may return and graduate in the United States. Mr. Kirkbride has favored his Alma Mater by including it in the list of institutions from which he will take students to France so that the French students of Westminster may avail themselves of this opportunity if they so desire.

The most important man in town doesn't know it—and probably nobody else does.

Coach Dyer's Men Ready For Successful Season

This seasons football aggregation has been greatly strengthened by the new material which came in with the freshman class. A number of these new men have been making a remarkable showing for their first year on the collegiate gridiron. There is no doubt but several of these husky youngsters will land regular births on the varsity crew. The following list gives their names and High Schools from which they came.

Joe Rose, New Wilmington;

Ralph McEleleaney, McDonald; Louis Berdick, Bessemer; Frances McDowell, Jamestown; Paul Montgomery, New Castle; H. S. Kelley, New Castle; Gordon Moreland, Jamestown; Stanley Pitzer, Jamestown; Harold Nightwine, Sharon; Joseph Dennison, Jamestown; Clarence Hayes, Oakmont, Steven Harrilla, North Braddock; Harold Nelson, North Braddock, Harold Meister, Bellevue, Glen Hoelye, Sharon; Robert Stoup, Avalon; Edward Pahle, Central High, Erie; and William Dixon, McDonald.

Y. M. GET-TOGETHER MEETING

The annual welcome was given to the Freshmen men by the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night. The fair attendance of fellows was ably led by Faber Stevenson, the president of the "Y." "Stevie" and his fellow officers; McMinn (V. Pres.), Love (Sec.), and Boyles (Treas.).

After introducing the Y. M. to the Freshmen and briefly sketching the purpose of it, especially stressing its four fold development, he gave way to Dr. Love, our advisor in "Y" work. Dr. Love issued his hearty welcome to the new students and expressed what an inspiration the "Y" had been to him and how it furthered Westminster. Legany spoke on the Men's Bible Class, stating its place in ones college life and urged a good attendance. Hines, Shane, and Hunt, who were present with their stringed instruments, played a few snappy pieces to the delight of all. Hunt was the special feature on the program with his "Aphganistan Lumbago."

All the activities of the college were briefly outlined: Wriggle spoke on the Holcad, McFate on the Argo, Hunt, the Upper Class Committee; Shane, the activities Committees; French, the Student Volunteer; Dinty Moore, the book store; Goldstrohm, football; "Chuck" Wallace, T. K. A.; Hines, Tau Gamma Delta; Moretti, cheer leading; Jack Boyles, Student Council; Dyer, Pooh-Pooh.

Dr. Wallace then spoke with reference to the Inter-fraternity council and picked out the loose strings which had fallen by the way side while the other were speaking. Dr. Love closed the meeting with prayer.

I am sure the Freshmen felt much more at home after this introduction to Westminster and since they were given a positive and safe protection from the roaming Sophs until the following Monday.

DORMITORY FACILITIES

Anyone visiting at meal time when all the girls are to be seen together will immediately notice how crowded the dorm has become this year. Mrs. Robertson says that every possible space is filled, with a hundred and twenty places for a hundred and twenty-one people in the dining room. It is apparent that the time has come when Westminster must have more dormitories for both men and women, in order to make living conditions for students what they should be. We would immediately begin to boost for at least one new dorm for the seventy fifth anniversary in 1927.

Rev. Walter J. Skellie '21 and Miss Clara Imogene McDonald '20 were married on June 27 at Linwood, New York. Miss Betty Bradshaw '23 attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Skellie are under missionary appointment to Egypt and are expecting to sail this month.

HOT TIME AT HILLSIDE

Freshmen girls were heartily surprised when they were brought by their "big sisters" to the "get acquainted" party Friday evening. To find the Hillside Parlor turned into a crowded cabaret. The place was filled to overflowing with small tables and chairs, which were arranged to leave an open space at one end of the room, the stage.

An orchestra composed of Junior girls started the program and played in all intermissions. The first stunt was "Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby," featuring Dot Eccles as the tar baby, Irene Hoover as Brer Rabbit. The next stunt called the "Toy Shop" brought down the house. Tralley Bounh as the Jewish proprietor was quite Jewish. The next stunt, or pantomimes were called "Study-Hour Robbers," "Obtrusive Co-education," and "Cigarette Smoking." They had quite excellent morals which the Freshmen girls were not slow in grasping.

Sophomore girls in original costumes were the waiters, and the end of the evening witnessed many empty and overturned bottles upon the tables.

Doctor Wallace was present and made a short but very interesting and profitable talk to the girls.

HURRAH FOR THE SOPHS

Along the streets wide and dusky, shadowy forms move about; whispers are heard, cries are given, and it looks like a sophomore band. The sophomores prowling about in the midnight air going to join this motley crew and discover to their dismay it is a band of freshmen. The freshmen seem to hold the upper hand, and capture these lusty and avaricious sophs. However, the freshmen being unwilling that the sophs should not be entertained, decide to take them for an automobile ride. But, alas for their plans, two sophs escape, and bring upon the luckless freshmen a horde of desperate sophs. The combat is short and sharp, the turf flies from the Crescent lawn, the wounded freshmen groan in pain, and the cry for water permeates the atmosphere. The sophs win the hard fought battle, and march the adventurous and captive freshmen to dark and dingy prison where they languished for many hours. This seems to end the excitement for the freshmen, but not for the haughty sophs. They go quickly and bring the posters, and place them in every nook and corner about the campus. Five minutes to six yells the watchman, so the humiliated freshmen are freed, and turn their weary steps homeward to gain solace in sleep, and thus ends the Freshie-Sophomore poster battle.

On July 15th, Mary Scott '20 and Harold Kistler '21 were married in the United Presbyterian Church of Aspinwall.

THE HOLCAD

Editor-in-Chief.....Faber Stevenson '25
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Monday, September 23 1921.

Another year has started. Trunks are unpacked, rooms decorated, and classes started. One hears on every side fervent resolves to turn a new leaf and study hard. Those resolves are sincere, for when the end of the semester comes round there will be exactly the same number of flunks and the same long list of D's. Why does not the statement of a resolve mean a change? Simply because habits are not broken by resolves. They are broken only by the painful formation of new habits. The formation of new habits is a slow process, but the structure which results from the effort stands firm and unshaken amid the storms of life and the hurricane of final exams.

A WORD TO THE WISE

One of Dr. Wallace's favorite remarks, as quoted above, is often listened to with a smile, no one thinking of the real meaning. However, when one spends time in thinking of the true depth behind this maxim, he sees that students of Westminster will do well to heed. This applies to all classes, but mostly to the lower classes, for of course the upper classmen are supposed to have reached that state of near perfection which requires no advice.

Being wise, it is well to build a sure foundation for College life by regarding the rules (most of them) as sacred. We can keep reasonably within bounds and still have our fun. The faculty is kind and understanding in those dire moments when surplus energy is worked off in some breakage of the fragile structure of rules. They are made, as we all know, for our own good, just as medicine or a whipping for the good of the small boy. Let us, then be good and careful (most of the time), and our lives will be much more happy. Remember your parent's advice!

TOE THE MARK!

This year's Freshman Class, being the largest in Westminster history, has brought the College to what seems one of the great years of its existence. The Classes are large and loyal; the Alumni is getting in line and doing a wonderful work for Alma Mater; and the Faculty is the best in recent years. Athletics are on the upgrade, collegiate high standing has been attained, and the general condition of College affairs is better than ever before.

The point at which Westminster is now standing is an important one. Shall we students help the College go forward? It means loyalty to the last call, it means a deep and honorable love for the Blue and White, it means College Spirit that no defeat, however bitter, can ever change except to make greater. What shall we do for Westminster? If every student plays fair to himself and his college, Westminster must advance, and in the heart of each student of the revered past and the

If you can keep your head you sometimes are able to sweep your enemies off their feet.

The average man thinks that the two sides to every question are my side and our side.

hopeful present, there will burn the truest love for Westminster and its "banners white and blue."

THE EAGLES MERE

CONFERENCE

On our way to Eaglesmere
E-A-G-L-E
On our way to Eaglesmere
S-M-E-R-E
A little bag here and a big bag there
And now and then a suitcase
On our way to Eaglesmere
E-A-G-L-E
On our way to Eaglesmere
S-M-E-R-E

Imagine that song sung by several hundred college girls as we climbed for thirty-five miles up the mountain side, on the little old narrow gauge railroad, closed in on both sides with the most beautiful and luxuriant vegetation with now and then an open place which offered a passing glance at some secluded nook, deep within the forest, or where we could see a mountain stream, clear and sparkling, rushing down over great rocks and through deep ravines to the valley below. And at the top was Eaglesmere, quiet and far removed from the tumult and uproar of the busy world, with its beautiful lake and its sunsets surpassing in splendor anything we had ever seen before. Eaglesmere!

And amid this closeness to nature and God approximately two hundred girls adventured into living for ten days the motto of the Conference, "to live unreservedly, Jesus law of love in every relationship and so to know God." In this venture we were helped and guided by the many conference leaders, such people as Betty Walker, a graduate of Bucknell and the student executive of the conference Miss Freida Klink, Miss Margaret Stewart and Miss Helen Lawson, student secretaries. Dr. Purdy, Hartford Theological Seminary, and Dr. Heckback from Wells College and Paul Harrison, a student at Boston Theological Seminary. But even more important in broadening our outlook on life and giving us a vision of the world and its problems were Fraulein Zarnack, Nation Secretary of the German Y. W. C. A., Miss Ethel Caution, a lovely colored woman at Tathedega College and a charming girl from the Philippines, now a student at Columbia University preparing for social service work in her own country.

It would be difficult indeed to choose anyone part of the Conference as being more beneficial than any other, but if forced to a decision we are inclined to feel that the discussion groups would receive the largest vote.

It was in the groups guided by competent leaders that we adventured in thought on some of the most real and perplexing problems facing college women of to-day—Peace, Campus Relationship, Student and the Church, Race and Internationalism.

Every women in attendance felt that in Eaglesmere she had found the embodiment of all that's best in the Y. W. C. A. and resolved to do her share in making Eaglesmere live not merely ten days but throughout the entire year.

DR. G. W. MEAD HONORED

Westminster's high academic standing received further recognition last June when the Allegheny College chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, at their annual meeting, conferred honorary membership upon Professor Gilbert W. Mead, head of Westminster's English Department.



ment, Professor Mead, a graduate of Allegheny, was an honor student while in college, and his recognition by Phi Beta Kappa at this time is a particular tribute, as honorary elections to the Society from the alumni are rare.

ALUMNINOTES

We know that many of our alumni have spent their three summer months working very industriously at their various positions. While many others have traveled extensively and could report very interesting trips. Yet we have inklings of several alumni who have passed a very important period in their lives and above all others have spent their summer months most profitably. To these few we will devote the greater portion of the Alumni column of this first issue of the Holcad. After the arts and crafts of Cupid, many wedding bells have been ringing this summer.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Robert McMunn of Oakdale have announced the marriage of their sister, Miss Margaret Jean Scott, and the Rev. Basil A. Murray which took place in the McMunn home on August 2 at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Dr. McMunn as the official clergyman. Mrs. Murray is the daughter of the late Rev. John C. Scott and is an alumna of the college having graduated in the class of '16. She has been librarian at Haverford College for the past six years. Rev. Murray, of the class of '17, is also a graduate of the Western Theological Seminary. He is now pastor of the Appleby Memorial Church at Ford City, where the bride and groom are now living.

Mr. Daniel McQuiston '15, football coach of the Westminster nine in the fall of 1922 was married to Miss Nettie Johnson, formerly a member of the faculty of the conservatory of music, June 12 at Cochranton, Pa. Rev. McQuiston, father of the groom performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McQuiston are now living in New Wilmington.

The marriage of Kaddie Kennedy '22 and Bob Dixon '23 took place June 14 at 11 o'clock A. M., at the home of the bride in New Castle. Jean Aiken, a cousin of the bride, and Lilly Dickson, a brother of the groom were the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson have made their home in McDonald.

DR. WALLACE AT SYNOD

Our President will attend two Synod meetings next week, where he will speak and represent Westminster College. The synod of the West meets in Butler on the 22nd and 24th of this month. The synod of New York State will convene at Walton, N. Y., on the 23rd and 25th. Dr. Wallace intends driving to the meetings and addressing both Synods.

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THE WAKE

Proverbs of Solomon LXVI

1. He that is green and verdant—let him seek the wide fields and back alleys when evening falleth.
2. A good line of bunk is more to be desired than much wisdom.
3. He that seeketh much store of good marks, let him remember in the day of judgement to laugh lustily at the prof's jokes. Such is the way of foresight.
4. Go to the coed, thou bashful one; consider her, fairness and be bold. Hold not back longer, for a thousand strive to cut thee out and beat thy time.
5. As a man payeth, so shall he also eat.

The Senior

As I gaze at the Seniors
So dignified and proud
I try to pick the very one
From amid the crowd.

Who when but a freshman
With pride and pleasure meet
Bought from some hard sophomore
His private chapel seat.

LA BELLE DAME SANS MERCI
Oh what can all thee, handsome sheik,
Alone and sadly sauntering;
The road houses have closed their doors,
No sirens sing.

Oh what can all thee, handsome sheik,
So haggard and so woebegone;
The summer beaches all are closed,
The season's done.

I see a wrinkle on thy brow,
With anguish moist and aching head,
And on thy cheeks a hectic flush
Is burning red.

I met a lady at the beach,
Full beautiful—a dizzy child;
Her hair, was bobbed, her socks were rolled,
And her eyes were wild.

I set her in my runabout,
Forgotten was my daily toil;
Full many a quart of gas we burned,
And two of oil.

I took her to a roadside inn,
And there I drank a quart or more,
And there I shut her wild wild eyes
With kisses four.

And there I went out and I guess
And dreamed a dream with wonders rife;
The strangest dream I ever dreamed
In all my life.

I saw pale chaps and old men too,
Poor devils—dead broke were they all;
They cried, "La Belle Dame sans Merci
Hath thee in thrall."

I saw their wallets in the gloom
With horrid warning empty quite;
And I awoke and found me here,
Neath the cold street light.

And this is why I loiter here,
Alone and sadly sauntering;
I'm done with chasing butterflies,
I've had my fling.

Rev. George Martin '22 and "Trudy" Wilson '20, were married at the Hotel Schenley, Wednesday June 25 at 4 P. M. Dr. William J. Reid, assisted by Rev. W. G. Martin, the groom's father, and Dr. J. A. Lawrence, the bride's uncle, performed the ceremony. Mr. Martin has taken up work under the Home Board at Langeloth, Pa.

Miss Mary Witeman, a graduate in the Public School Music department of the class of '24, was married to Harry Offut a former student in the college, September 1, at high noon. The wedding took place at the bride's home in Mercer, with Dr. Wallace officiating. The bride and groom are now living in New Castle.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Dr. Love's Bible Class with Legory as president opened with a bang on last Sabbath morning with a fine attendance. The Upper Classmen, however, were not all on their job, for many of the Freshmen were not present, as well as upperclassmen.

Dr. Love had no special lecture for us but in a general way told us the real worth of the Bible and something of the good things which it contained. The Bible has the strength to penetrate our civilization even as the incoming tide is not stopped by a broom.

Last year Dr. Love lectured to us concerning the Christ of Prophecy, the Christ of fulfillment and four others on the book of Romans. All who attended last year were deeply interested and enthused by these Sabbath morning services, and I am sure that his heart to heart talks with us this year will be even more interesting. On next Sabbath we start the study of the Apostle Paul's most interesting epistles, I Corinthians. Our instructor will tell concerning the geographical, social, and moral circumstances connected with Paul's first visit to Corinth.

Jackson, Calvin, Black, and Tittell, alumni of our class, were present at our first gathering in the upper room this year, and each one in a few words expressed their appreciation of Dr. Love and urged a continued and stronger zeal for the Bible Class. Can we not fill the Little Theatre to capacity next week. It will be one of Dr. Love's greatest delights.

PI RHO PHI

Pi Rho Phi sorority, since its organization in 1905, is the embodiment of Westminster's highest and best ideals. It is the oldest of the sororities on the campus, and exists for the purpose of elevating the standards of the individual, and of making the very best possible out of every Westminster woman. The bond of fellowship which exists among the Pi girls is enduring and unites them with all daughters of the institution.

With the graduation of the class of '24, five very active members of the sorority became Westminster alumnae. All the other active mem-

bers returned to school with the class of '28, and are endeavoring to make this year the biggest and finest so far in the history of the school. Although only a small proportion of the enrollment of women is privileged to enter the bond, the sorority is glad for all women students and reaches out to share with them the greater fellowship. The Pi girls realize that friendship should be based upon the worth of the individual and not upon membership in a sorority. They therefore, extend a very cordial invitation to all women of the college to visit their rooms and become acquainted.

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WHO'S WHO

Once more the college gym was the scene of gay festivity when new students and old, faculty and alumni gathered within its walls for the annual Who's Who last Saturday night. The gym was cleverly decorated with blue and white streamers festooned from the center of the ceiling to the balcony. Many blue balloons suspended from the balcony added an airy artistic touch to the decoration scheme.

The greater part of the evening was spent in following the time honored custom of signing everyone's cards and learning to identify the new faces among students and faculty. While this getting acquainted was at the height of its interest the guests were asked to be seated while Reep and Carr entertained with a duet. The duet turned out to be a quartet, supplemented by Guthrie and Jackson, well-known members of the class of '24. The quartet rendered several of the old favorites in the manner which won fame for them last year among the students. The guests then proceeded down stairs where delicious refreshments were served.

It must be said that the Who's Who would not have been so complete nor so successful were it not for the alumni who came back to join once more in the fun. Their presence was proof sufficient that the Old Westminster Spirit carries on even past the limits of the college itself and calls them back again for a glimpse of the old college life. There were many present from the class of '24, several from the classes before that, including Mrs. Nevin, president of the Westminster Alumni Association.

Once again the Y. M. and Y. W. must be given credit for conducting a Who's Who that was nothing short of a success and added joy and friendliness to the hearts of all who attended.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

All members of the Delta Phi Sigma hereby extend a hearty welcome to all new men and women on the Westminster campus, also a glad welcome to former students.

The Deltas are sorry to relate that among the former students who have not returned to school this year are "Russ" Brumbaugh now at Michigan, Cater Martin, Frank Graham, Charles Apgar, and Roy Thompson.

Beat Waynesburg

President Robert Taylor of the Alumni of Delta Phi Sigma, lunched with us on Sunday evening.

Beat Waynesburg

Findley Boyd spent the week end in Sharpsville.

Beat Waynesburg

Bob Hunt attended the Police field meet at Forbes Field, Saturday afternoon.

Johnny Leonard, '23, had dinner at the house on Saturday evening.

Early, Ruby, "Red" Long, and Johnny Leonard all of last year's class of graduates, returned to their Alma Mater for the week end.

Jones started his old tricks again by making a journey to the neighboring hamlet of Sharon over the week end.

1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 27	Waynesburg Col., New Wilmington
October 4	University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
October 11	Thiel College, New Wilmington
October 18	HOME-COMING DAY
October 25	St. Francis Col., New Wilmington
November 8	Grove City College, Grove City
November 15	Allegheny College, Meadville
November 22	Duquesne University, Pittsburgh
November 22	Geneva College, New Wilmington

FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY PROFITABLE VACATIONS

We know that the faculty has returned to us refreshed by its summer vacation from the vigor with which it has fallen upon us with first assignments. But as to the manner in which the various members of the faculty were thus invigorated we have heard little.

Dr. Mead spent his time between Missouri and Pennsylvania. He claims to have had a very restful, though extremely busy summer.

Mrs. Conrad spent the greater part of her summer at Middlebury, Wisconsin where she studied in the School of Language. She was associated there with noted Spanish intellectuals, among them a South American Poet, a Professor from Lima, and a Spanish woman lawyer, to whom great honors in her profession have been accorded.

Dr. Russell spent some time in Boston studying Colonial History. He also spent a week at State College, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hibbard spent the entire summer in New England, the greater part of it on the Massachusetts coast.

Miss Stewart divided her time between Columbus and St. Louis and western Illinois.

The Ward's seem to have used New Wilmington as a starting point for several short trips.

Dr. McCain spent most of her vacation in New Wilmington except for a trip to St. Louis.

ALTERATIONS

One most important change in our faculty seems to have been overlooked when the introductions were being passed around. And yet it is one of the most discussed of the many weighty problems which confront our school. When a certain professor returns to school with a red-headed beard, is it any wonder that students ask if he has put in an application for the Amish, or if he has taken a post-graduate course in tonsorial activity, or if he is trying to steal Sir Walter Raleigh's stuff, or any of the various other questions now going the rounds. To say that this hirsute adornment or horticultural protruberation, or cettation, or Van Dyke, or beard, or whiskers, or what ever you may call it has caused a sensation would be to put it mildly. We will admit that we have heard of the greensward on the mead, but feel that this should now be modified to include the red-sward.

From the practical standpoint, aside from the gain of discarding the Gillette, the aforesaid professor may now come to class cravatless, without embarrassment. It also hides any unusual or unseemly movements of the Adam's apple. Several young men of the college have been caught using hair restorer on their chin trying to emulate this most original professor. As yet there are

no indications of any growth, so the young men expect to ask for their money back if the hair restorer does not work after several more applications.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

The Athletic Council of Westminster has authorized the organization of a Cross Country Team. This is the first season for the Cross Country Team but the material is very promising. Hunt who has been elected Track Captain for next year is in charge of the daily workouts. A number of veterans from last season's Track Squad are already in training. Maxwell and Rose both letterman from last year are working out daily. A number of new men are expecting to join the squad within the next few days.

A meet has been scheduled with Thiel at home on October 8th, the same day we meet Thiel in Football. A meet has also been scheduled with Allegheny on November 8th, at Meadville. Each team will enter six men and cover a distance of 4½ miles.

ALUMNI ALREADY AT WORK

After having spent an uneventful and inactive summer, even our alumni are back at work again. The executive committee of the general alumni organization met in the office of the Old Main Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh Nevin, president of the alumni association, presided. Others who were present at the meeting included Mrs. Bess Gilkey Black, '04 of Mercer, and Miss Jeanette Shafer, '78, Miss Ina Hanna '94, Mrs. C. B. Robertson '89, Mr. H. T. Getty '03, Dr. Love '85, Dr. Wallace, and Andy McDonald, of New Wilmington. Mrs. Nevin's purpose in calling the meeting was to make arrangements for the Home Coming Day, October 18th. The members of the committee responded heartily to Mrs. Nevin's suggestions and even ventured to offer new and original ideas of their own. With such a committee at work we may assure all our loyal and trustworthy alumni an enthusiastic welcome and a rousing good time while they are here.

At the meeting Mrs. Nevin also formulated and outlined plans for the association which will be carried out this winter. New active chapters are to be organized in Erie and Butler, which we know will have the "Old Westminster Spirit" at heart. At a business meeting October 18th reports are to be given from the active chapters which have been organized previously. Mr. Reid Kennedy '89 of Pittsburgh, chairman of the co-operating committee of the board of trustees will be here at the business meeting "Home-Coming Day" to explain the plans which are to be formulated for the financial campaign next year.

WELCOME

Not so far away and deeply interested in the success of your chosen school, we welcome old students back and extend a hearty greeting to the new.

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THE HOLCAD

Vol. 42

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1924

No. 2

Westminster Loses Hard Game to Waynesburg

The Blue and White Grid Team dropped their first contest of the season Saturday, when Waynesburg handed out a slight defeat. Outweighed but by no means outfought the Westminsterites did themselves proud in a battle that was not a one sided affair as was predicted. Several hundred loyal rooters watched the Blue and White battle a seemingly even contest against overwhelming odds.

The first half was marked by the best football that has been played on the home field for several seasons. Although Waynesburg was able to score one touchdown they were outplayed during the entire period. With the exceptions of several end runs and a forward pass, the yellow-jackets were unable to gain ground in any consistent manner. At the same time the Westminster backfield gained both through the opponents heavy line and around their ends. The first touchdown was scored after the loosers had been penalized 40 yards in about three plays which would aid any team in scoring. Several injuries weakened the home team somewhat but every man that entered the contest fought with every effort which shows the new spirit in this seasons squad.

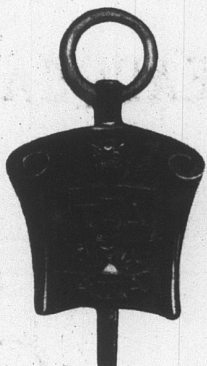
The second half proved to be a little more disastrous but the spirit of Dyers' men did not weaken. Waynesburg was able to substitute first men during this next period which were equal calibre to those who

started the battle, thus wearing down the Blue and White regulars. Three of the four touchdowns were scored by the aerial route which was well developed by the opponents. The Waynesburg team showed great form and coaching which, added to their weight makes one of the best teams the Blue and White will stack up against this season.

The prospects this year for Westminster are very promising as the results of last week's game against one of the biggest teams in the country were very gratifying. There was very little individual starrng in the contest Saturday, but everyman on the team played to his utmost ability. With another week of practise, coach Dyer will stack his team against Buffalo, with confidence of victory.

TAU GAMMA DELTA

The Members of Tau Gamma Delta, the honorary journalistic fraternity, are looking forward to a meeting in the next few days. They are planning to petition for a chap-



CHAPEL SERVICE

Doctor Wallace preached in his usual fashion in the Chapel service on Sabbath evening. His sermons are all of such quality that it is difficult to pick out one as superior to another. Last Sabbath he took as his text, the twelfth verse of the sixth chapter of Paul's letter to the Ephesians. "For our wrestling is not against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in heavenly places."

In introducing his theme he spoke of life as a continual struggle and said that changes in life bring changes of struggle. He illustrated this by the life of Paul, struggling for existence, as a student of Gamaliel, as a fiery young Pharisee, and then fighting a new fight as a Christian.

"The spiritual struggle for a man's soul begins when a man realizes that right is right because it saves his soul, together with the realization of a passion to keep the soul clean. The struggle is characterized by four things:

An exhilaration in the face of spiritual peril.

A Silence—there is no noise in the struggle after the enlistment. His is a silent fighter against this enemies, his sins.

A companionship—there is an interdependent inspiration between fighters for the same cause. Christ is his companion and file-leader against sin.

A perpetualness—the habitual process of fighting against sin puts life and force in the fighter. A man cannot fight sin spasmodically.

A man must fight sin along with Jesus Christ who is more than conqueror. Thus is the making of the man or woman achieved. May we win the victory."

Now that the Ladies Home Journal has appeared in barber shops I expect to live to see night schools organizing millinery classes for men.

ter of a national journalistic fraternity at Westminster. To that effect they will confer with Dr. Meade, Chairman of the Board of Publications in the near future. They aim to develop a higher standard of journalism at Westminster, and also to secure fuller recognition for those whose achievements in the field of journalism have in the past been scarcely recognized.

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS

CORN ROAST

The faculty club held a general get-together and a corn roast last evening in the college gymnasium. It was previously planned to hold the corn roast in McLaughry's woods, but on account of rain, they were compelled to use the gymnasium. The new members of the Faculty club gave short speeches, and several musical numbers were given by members of the conservatory of music staff.

Mrs. Andrew McDonald was chairman of the social committee. She was assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Ward. Dr. Russell is president of the Faculty club

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday Night the Y. M. C. A. opened the year in the Little Theatre. The topic of the first meeting was, "the Value of Hazing." MacMinn and Love led the meeting. The discussion waxed warm, and members of all the classes expressed their views. There were speeches for and against hazing. The general opinion seemed to be that the freshmen expect a certain amount of hazing and would be disappointed if they did not get it. While hazing is a foolish and unnecessary practise, it does no harm when carried on in a sportsmanlike way. The discussion had to be interrupted by the leaders, as the meeting had already run over time.

FRESHMAN NOTE!

All freshmen, men or women, who are interested in placing on the staff of the Holcad, are requested to call at the Holcad Office between the hours of two and five, next Thursday afternoon. Freshman candidates for the paper work on a competitive basis. Assignments are given, and they are judged on the amount and grade of copy turned in. At the end of the year the four competitors rating highest are placed on the Staff proper. The Holcad office is located on the second floor of the Science Hall in the corner nearest Old Main.

Editorial Staff

GRID TEAM LOSES

VALUABLE MAN



Due to a very unfortunate auto accident last week Jeff Byler, veteran tackle on the Blue and White football team was badly injured. Jeff is out of the hospital now, but his condition will not permit his return to the squad for some time. He has filled a guard position for two seasons on the line and his absence will be greatly felt by his teammates and all those concerned.

PEPIEST PEP MEETING IN WESTMINSTER HISTORY

Without doubt there was a bigger crowd, a louder noise and a healthier spirit of enthusiasm in Chapel Friday night than it has ever known in all its history. "Beat Waynesburg" broke spontaneously from every corner of the room while the crowd was gathering, and was the resounding note of the whole meeting.

Eddie Johns, our very newly elected cheer leader, showed his stuff for the first time. Johns may not have been a Westminster student for many weeks, but he surely has acquired a vast amount of Westminster spirit in a short time. Friday night he showed some of us who have been here longer, what real pep is, and he will probably continue to show us for some time to come.

In between yells Andy McDonald and Stebbins told us what prospects they thought we had in the coming season. They were not too glowing in their speeches, but agreed that we had a good season before us, although the team lacked practice enough for the first game.

The shining event of the evening was the singing of the Alma Mater by the Freshman Class. The first thing that impressed one was the vast number of green badges and red neckties that could be crowded onto one small stage, and the second the vast amount of music that came from behind these signs of "freshness." The freshman class, partly because of their superior numbers, but more because of their genuine spirit sang the Westminster Hymn probably better than any Freshman class in the history of the College.

A THOUGHT ON FOOD

You can't expect too much in the way of culture from those who are more interested in food for the stomach than in food for thought.

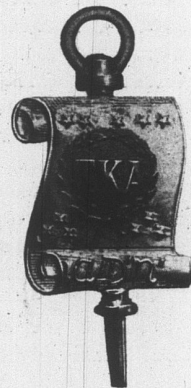
Department of Music Planning Very Busy Year

The opening of the Department of Music, Westminster College, for the school year 1924-25 gives promise of the most successful musical season in the history of the school. The competent instructors now under Director Brelas, with a Violin Department and Orchestra as additional attractions, greatly increases the value of this department to Westminster.

Miss Alberta Kagy and Miss Mary Louise Lloyd have been added to the list of instructors. Miss Kagy, who is in charge of the Violin Department, School Orchestra and Harmony, is a graduate of Highland

T. K. A.

The Tau Kappa Alpha holds its first meeting today. The men who wear the key are Dr. Wallace, Dr. Meade, Coach Dyer, Bercher, McFate, Moore, Wallace, Ferguson, Bricker, Wilson, and Stevenson. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a subject for the Inter-collegiate Debate Association. Dr. Meade, who coached the debate



squad through an unusually successful season last year, will act as coach again this year. He is planning to schedule a western trip for one of the teams. The fine experience which debating gives to a man, and the honor of wearing a T. K. A. key should be incentive enough to induce a large number of men to try out for the debate squad this year. At the meeting the matter of the Freshman-Sophomore Debate will also be discussed. The fraternity handles the annual inter-class debate. The subject will, no doubt, be the same as that chosen for varsity debate at the inter-collegiate convention to be held soon.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTION

At a meeting of the Senior Class last Friday, the following officers were elected. President, Gene Carr; V. President, Isabel Cass; Secretary, Elizabeth Peacock; and Treasurer, Ellis Love. The Class of '25 has had an honored career at Westminster, and is intending to run its last lap with added honor. As freshmen they brought new life and vigor into the school. As sophomores they took an active part in underclass activities. As Juniors they put on a clean cut Minstrel Show, a clever light opera, and published the '25 Argo, the best one yet. As Seniors, they hope to leave the school with an added treasure of memory and tradition.

GRID TEAM TO FACE BUFFALO

The Westminster Grid Team travels to Buffalo next Friday, where they will meet the University of Buffalo. This new opponent boasts of a strong team this season and the Blue and White team will have to fight for their victory. The team leaves Friday noon and will arrive in Buffalo that evening where they will be entertained at the Buffalo Athletic Club. They are expected back Sunday, bringing the bacon home with them.

Park College of Music and Drake Conservatory, where she studied violin with Arcule Sheasky. Miss Kagy has also studied in the Institute of Musical Arts, New York City, with Hugo Kortschak, one of America's foremost teachers of violin. For the past two years she has had charge of the Violin Department of Stephens College, Columbus, Missouri. Miss Kagy comes to Westminster very highly recommended and has already demonstrated her ability as a violinist and instructor to the satisfaction of all. Miss Lloyd is a graduate of De Pass University in Public School Music and Voice. She has also studied in Chicago Musical College with Burton Thatches and Herman De Veics. Already she has won her place in Westminster through her competency in both Public School music and voice instructor.

Miss Jessie L. Mockel succeeds Miss Helen Madden as head of the Piano Department and Dean of the College of Music. For the past week Miss Mockel has been ill at her home in New Castle but a large class of piano students have already registered in her department. She needs no introduction to Westminster. Her work last year was greatly appreciated and this year we can well expect bigger and better things from the Piano Department.

Director Brelas spent a busy summer in Chicago where he studied Voice with Richard Hageman and Arthur Middleton, and did class work in coaching, teaching and repertoire. Mr. Hageman will be in New Wilmington the 27th and 28th of October to accompany Renee Thorton and Mr. Brelas in their recitals. He is reputed to be the greatest accompanist and coach in America today. While in Chicago, Director Brelas declined an offer to become the head of the Voice Department of Syracuse University this year. He returns to Westminster full of enthusiasm and already has the Chapel Choir and Mens Glee Club in good condition. His own teaching schedule is now full but anyone interested in student instruction at a reduced fee should see Director Brelas at once.

The conservatory building is in fine shape. A few improvements and a thorough cleaning have made it a very attractive structure. Any student or alumnus of the college should be proud of this department. If not so now the materialization of this year's plan will surely bring them to the realization of the value of a live conservatory.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Men's Bible Class has jumped off to a flying start this year. On last Sabbath, about sixty fellows crowded the "Upper Room" to hear Dr. Love. Dr. Love did not disappoint them, for he launched a new series of studies in the Corinthians. The song service was another excellent feature with Shaner, a new man, presiding at the piano.

The scripture was in the Acts, giving historical background to the Corinthians. The Acts tell of Paul's labors in Corinth. The Corinthians are letters which Paul sends back upon hearing of the immoral and degraded state of the city. Paul hoped to arouse the Corinthian Christians to action by his letters.

Doctor Love told this in a very vivid way with comments from his own observation and study. He plans to continue the study for some weeks and promises an interesting and instructive study.

THE HOLCAD

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Athletic Editor.....Russell Michael '26
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Tuesday, September 23 1924.

WHY NOT?

Westminster has a form of student Government. There is a Student Council, elected by the students, which is supposed to express student opinions and make recommendations to the faculty. Student forums are held, and each student has a right to suggest any change he thinks proper. But the faculty are always present at these Forums. Do they really believe the students are incapable of conducting a forum themselves? It would place no more power in the hands of the students to allow them to conduct forums by themselves, for they can only make recommendations subject to the approval of the faculty. And it is clear that in such forums there would be a franker expression of student opinion. Greater responsibility in problems of student life would devolve upon the students, and would develop a correspondingly greater capacity for self government.

TO THE TEAM

When a small college team, light and inexperienced, faces a heavy team and holds them almost gainless for three quarters, they deserve the whole hearted admiration of every friend or foe. To the fightingest team it has ever been our pleasure to see in action, Westminster gives praise. The outlook is more hopeful than ever before, the schedule well arranged, and college spirit at its height. So, for the sake of that spirit and for the best football season the old college ever knew—Let's go team!

"DRINK HER DOWN"

The old college song might well be sung by Westminster this week, for the display of college spirit in this part of the year is almost unequalled. Every student is ready and waiting, loyal to the last whistle, a clean sportsman, and a true son of Westminster. The year will be a success if the present spirit is kept up. So let's all stand by it and do what we can to help!

Here's to Old Westminster
"Drink her down, drink her down!"

There is a school spirit, the result of a number of individual groups or cliques. It is not unified, it cannot swell to an irresistible, overwhelming force for victory, and it cannot sweep onward untouched by the cloud of defeat. There is a school spirit which unites all into one, merges individuals into a perfect whole, and lifts all to victory by its exultant power. It is this latter of which Westminster has always boasted. The spirit which takes victory proudly, yet with true sportsmanship; the spirit which is only strengthened and made more indomitable by defeat.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Westminster College Women's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Helen Gribben Robinson, Academy and Centennial avenues, Sewickley, on Saturday afternoon, October 4th, at 2:30. A musical program will be rendered. It is hoped that a number of friends in this vicinity may be able to attend this meeting. Take train to Quaker Valley.

More men are driven into temptation than are led into it.

DRINK AND BE BRAVE

The time-honored usage of "sand" as a synonym of courage is all wrong—it's sugar that makes heroes.

To be called a "sweet thing" is a compliment rather than a term of derision to excite masculine resentment, scientists now tell us. For the sweetest are the bravest, they say, or words to that effect. Anyway they are quite certain, and have proved by tests, that it is the amount of sugar in our blood that makes the measure of our courage. And here's the reason as told to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, of Washington, D. C., a noted scientist:

"A variation of a few hundredths of one percent in the glucose of the blood may make the difference between cowardice and courage, may determine whether a man shall be shot as a slacker or medaled as a hero. Courage is not a matter of 'sand', but of sugar. In the excitement of combat the secretion of adrenalin is stimulated and this causes more sugar to be released to the blood and so strengthens man's valor and endows him with greater strength."

And the synonym for fear? 'Tis "insulin." Dr. Slosson declares that diabetic patients taking insulin tell him the first effect of an overdose is "the feeling of a formless fear, a vague apprehension, a sense of futility and failure, a shiver of anxiety." Their courage, he says, can be quickly restored by food containing sugar, such as bottled carbonated beverages.

"The nutritive value of the soft drinks is higher than that of most fruits and vegetables for the same weight. Soda water has about the same energy food value as buttermilk and three times as much as watermelon."

So there we have the passing of another popular fallacy which holds the consumption of soft drinks as evidence of pusillanimity. If you feel your courage ebbing you know the cause and the remedy is obvious.

SOPHOMORES WIN FLAG RUSH

The Freshman-Sophomore hazing activities ceased this morning when the male members of two classes engaged in the annual flag rush. As usual the two classes were about evenly matched, and before the fray they looked like two opposing armies ready to fight for the supremacy of a city. The girls of the two classes were present with colors screaming and tried to give the boys encouragement. At the end of the first period, both sides looked as though they were ready to call it finished, but when the whistle blew for the second half, they were again ready for the combat. The flag rush this year was close and at many stages of the fight, it looked as though the Sophomores would have to yield. With hazing at an end, the freshmen are largely awaiting the day when they can be called sophomores and hold the upper hand.

One who makes a cross-country tour comes to the conclusion that the principal occupation of Americans is eating barbecued sandwiches.

ALUMNINOTES

The New Wilmington chapter of the Alumni Association held a meeting Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the college chapel, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Dr. Calhoun '06 was elected president, with Mrs. McDonald as vice president. The other officers were Mrs. John Lawther, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wible, recording secretary, and Mr. James Patterson, treasurer. After the election of the officers was completed, Dr. Calhoun took the floor as presiding officer. Plans for Home-Coming Day were started. An executive committee was appointed to make definite arrangements. The students and alumni will assemble in the chapel at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, where it is expected that "famous speeches from famous alumni will be given." The alumni meeting will be held at 1:15 P. M. The students will entertain the "grads" at a reception to be held in the gym in the evening. The New Wilmington chapter has a most important duty to perform at this reception—that of providing the "eats."

"Their pep, their pep, they've got it, they're gonna keep it." That's the alumni Traces of "the old time spirit" manifested Saturday afternoon when lots of the old "grads" came back from far and near to witness the first game of the season, and to help the team along in their fight on the grid-iron. With such a bunch of boosters in back of us, we may be sure that their representation on the athletic council will help along in a good season.

Olive Braham and Donald Crowe, both of the class of '21, were married August 14, at 4 o'clock p. m., at the home of the bride in New Wilmington. Mrs. Eleanor Berry '19 was matron of honor and "Ozzie" Crowe, brother of the groom and a former student in the college, was best man. Mary Braham, sister of the bride, played the wedding march, and Mary Smith sang a solo. Both girls are present sophomores. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe are living in New Brighton, where Mr. Crowe is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Berry recently came East from Portland, Oregon. They will live in Pittsburgh.

Florence Bord, class of '24, is teaching science in the Middlesex High School.

Miss Beth White '24, sailed for Egypt September 12, on the S. S. "City of Venice." After studying the language for one year in Cairo, she expects to spend the remaining four years of her term as a field missionary.

Westminster is well represented in the New Castle Junior High. In the North Street Junior High are Johnny Leonard '24, teaching History, "Red" Long '24, teaching Chemistry and Leona Porter '22 in charge of the Public Speaking department. Margaret Reeher '24 is teaching English in the Ben Franklin Junior High.

Professor Hunter '24 better known as "Johnny" has entered the teaching profession in the Evans City high school. In addition to his regular teaching duties, he is coaching the Evans City football team.

CROSS CONTINENT TRIP IN Y. W.

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year was very well attended. The feature of the evening was a review of summer activities, as told by girls who did specially interesting things. Trips covering from New York to California, and from Washington to Alaska, were vividly portrayed for us by the girls. After several important announcements, Ikey Gass led a "sing" of favorite college songs. Ruth Becker led the meeting and welcomed the new girls.

Many of the Freshmen girls were present, and the Y. W. hopes to see even more this Wednesday. Come to the most interesting meeting of the week, and help the Y. W. to a successful year.

Welcome Westminster to a Dependable Store

Suits Popular prices prevail in our attractive showing of Fashion Park, Griffon and other famous lines of Men's College Clothes. Many of the suits have extra trousers—priced \$30, \$35, \$40 and up.

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THE WAKE

Da Football

I come to dees a school,
See da feet ball one day,
See heem keeck a so far,
Teenk I might lak to play.

I got a da suit,
Da pants-made of lead:
Dey give me da mattress,
For wear on my head.

Den I goes on dees a field,
Where da football ees play.
Man give me da ball,
"Now run lak hell," he say.

I hol dees a ball tight,
An run, den I see
Tree great beeg a da bums,
Com run after me.

I teenk maybe wait
Unteel dey catch up,
Den we all run together
An win dees a cup.

Quick soon dey com long,
An look a so mad;
I teenk I ees mak
To do somtheeng bad.

I say, "what's a da mat,
Have I do somtheeng wrong?"
Not know but perhaps
I keep da ball too long.

I say, "maybe you want
Carry dees a ball a while."
Den I hold a eet out,
Wi da nice freenly smile.

But deese beeg guys are nuts,
Dey jomp straight at me:
One break a my neck,
One twist a my knee.

Bout seex more run up,
An jomp on my head.
My reebbs all feel a bus,
An I teenk I was dead.

Dey say, "nice a run, boy,
What's a your name?"
I say, "my name Tony.
But I no lak a dees game."

No more I play feet ball,
Eet ees more fun for see
Dees other guys jomp on
Som one else, an not me.

Tony

EXCHANGES

In scanning the pages of the various exchanges we find that nearly every paper gives an account of their annual Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war. This traditional battle has almost been forgotten in Westminster. Only a few can recall the last contest in the spring of '21. For some strange reason the Freshman class of that year which included a half dozen men of the size of "Targan" Hancock and "Tiny" McMillan was never challenged again and since that time no class has had enough confidence in itself to proclaim a challenge.

Ursinus reports that the "Sophs pulled the struggling Frosh all over the field."

The Boyish Bob

One of the Freshman suffered punishment of a more severe nature. He now holds the honor of being the first '28 man to have had his hair clipped in a manner which would not get an applicant into the barber's union.—Temple University Weekly.

"The Black and Magenta," of Muskingum, published a mighty enlightening article on Abraham Lincoln.

"When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the Legislature of Illinois and was badly swamped. He next entered business—failed—and spent nineteen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

"He was in love with a beautiful woman to whom he became engaged—and then she died.

"Entering politics again he ran for Congress and was badly defeated. He then tried for an appointment in the United States Senate and was defeated.

"In 1856 he became a candidate for the Vice Presidency, but lost the race. In 1858 he was once more defeated, this time by Douglas.

"In the face of all this, he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not 'the greatest.'"

ON THE PORCH

They were sitting side by side on the swing
It was a quiet summer evening
The air was filled with the perfume of roses

The porch was shadowy and empty save for the two of them
It was a night made to thrill the heart

Yet he sat there, lost in meditation
She gazed at him affectionately several times,
But he did not seem to notice her beauty.

No word broke the silence
Off in the distance a hound bayed
He lifted his head quickly and listened

She looked at him questioningly but he said nothing
Her beautiful face was suddenly close to his

In her eyes was an invitation to comradeship
She quickly put her arm around his shoulders
And whispered something softly in his ear.

But he sat there impassive
No sign of emotion showed on his face
Apparently he was without feeling

Then at last in desperation
She shook him slightly,
Lifted her hand and scratched his head gently

At last he broke the spell
He wriggled for joy and leaped to her lap

"Jocco," she said, "you do love to have your head scratched, don't you?"

The monkey only grunted in reply.

ADDITION TO FACULTY

There has been an addition to the faculty. Mr. Lutz will serve as an instructor in the department of Chemistry. Owing to the large number of students in General Chemistry this year, the class had to be split, and Mr. Lutz will handle one section, besides assisting in laboratory.

You should be kind to all dumb animals except speed bugs.

Too many voters would rather sit by the fireside than stand by the party.

"What this country needs" is more parking space.

An intelligent citizen is almost anyone who thinks before he votes.

Although "nothing" matters, something does.

To make a road hog squeal, stick him with a jail sentence.

Who does a good deed and advertises it hasn't done a good deed.

One family's care is another family's downfall.

A grouch and his friends are soon parted.

A good wife is one who knows more than her husband but doesn't allow him to suspect it.

About the time a man needs a new car he hears of some device that will make his old engine better than new, so he buys it and it doesn't.

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SOCIETY



The Kappa Phi Lambda Fraternity wish to announce the pledging of Bradley Stevenson of Burgettstown, Pa.

The Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity wish to announce the pledging of Paul Montgomery of New Castle.

Coach Dyer and Dr. Freeman were dinner guests on Sabbath at the Crescent Club.

Jack Lewis spent the week-end with friends in Sharon.

Brute Snyder and Faber Stevenson spent the week-end with friends in Pittsburgh.

Bradley Stevenson was forced to go home Friday, on account of sickness.

The Delts are pleased to announce the election of Bob Hunt to the secretaryship of the Fraternity for the coming year, due to the failure of Russel Brumbaugh to return to College.

Turk Caldwell of Bellevue was a guest of Brute Snyder last week.

Jack Boyles has his radio installed again at the Theta house.

"Andy" McDonald, "Doc" Calhoun, Bill Hartwell, Dr. Love, Dr. McKee, and Coaches Frey and Dyer were dinner guests at the Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity last Friday evening.

The Kaps are sorry to announce that Alvan Dunlap has decided to finish his college course at Penn State.

Roy Lash '17 was a caller at the Crescent Club one day last week.

Johnnie Morrow represented the Gazette Times at the Waynesburg game last Saturday.

Mary Lou Paff, Mary Scott and Mrs. Bob Dickson, were guests at the Senior Lodge last week end.

Helene Stewart had as her guest last week, Miss Kitty Speer of San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of New Castle, took Flora Ellen and her roommates, Kathryn Roese and Dorothy Eckles to the Penn Grove Hotel in Grove City, for dinner last Wednesday evening.

Katherine King spent Wednesday of last week, in New Castle.

Mary McLaughry and Mrs. Harry Offutt, both of the class of '24, were here for the game on Saturday.

Margaret Fraser visited in Sandy Lake, last week.

Mrs. William Gordon '22, of New Castle, spent Wednesday at the Senior Lodge.

Other grads back for the game on Saturday, were Dorothy Wilson '24, and Helen Barber '24.

Rebecca Gibson is a patient at the Overlook.

Monday afternoon the girls of Seven-Up Suite entertained at tea in honor of their "little sisters" in the freshman class.

ATHLETIC TICKET

If there are any students who have not yet received their athletic tickets please do not delay but see "Andy" about them immediately. By the way, have you noticed the new system used in the admission cards? Instead of carrying around a single card the entire year, a booklet is used and small tickets are torn off for admission to every home athletic event promoted under college supervision. The stubs are numbered to correspond with the number of the event and a stub is torn off for every fray. Under no conditions may a student enter an athletic event unless he has his student-ticket with him.

Under this new-system "Andy" hopes to forbid the entrance of students who do not possess tickets. This same type of student-ticket has worked well in many other small colleges of this district and it is thought the idea will be equally successful here.

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, October 18th, has been named as Alumni Home-Coming Day. The Alumni have all been invited back to the school. There are several features to be staged for their amusement. In the afternoon they will be treated to the delight of a football victory for Westminster. In the evening the students will stage everything from a mock wedding to a sham battle in the gymnasium for their benefit. It is only by the enthusiastic cooperation of the students that the evening will be a success. The Student Council is planning for the entertainment. A large and varied program will be given to show the Alumni that Westminster pep has increased in quantity and improved in quality since the good old days when they used to cut recitals and go walking down back streets. Memories of their college days will be conjured up in such a way as to bind them closer to their Alma Mater. In preparation for the night of the eighteenth, all the students will be drafted into service and woe unto him that shows himself a slacker.

NEW DEAN

Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Dean of Women in the college for the past several years, announces the appointment of three new chaperons for the coming year. The leasing of the Robertson Homestead, on the campus, necessitated the services of a new chaperon, as likewise did the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Whiteman and Miss Nettie Johnson at the Senior Lodge and Cummings House respectively.

Miss Elberta Kagy, Instructor in Violin in the Conservatory of Music, has charge of the inhabitants of the Senior Lodge. Mrs. Mary C. McConagha Assistant Professor in Public Speaking, has been appointed chaperon at the Cummings House. The Hillside girls will be under the supervision of Mrs. Robertson.

Another new chaperon is Mrs. Gilkey at the new Robertson House. As was the case last year, the chaperonage of the Hayes House and Thompson House is under the competent care of Mrs. Cora M. Porter and Miss Ina M. Hanna respectively. From all present indications, a new girls' dormitory is one of the most needed wants of the college. Every house of the College is filled to overflowing with women, in some cases persons are very crowded for room. Let's hope a girl dorm will be a Westminster acquisition in the next drive for money for the college.

Inter-Sorority Tea

Last Friday afternoon in the Hillside parlors the Inter-Sorority council entertained at tea from two-thirty to five, for all freshman and new girls in school. Autumn flowers beautifully arranged comprised the decoration. Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. McConagha, Mrs. McLaughry, and Miss Stewart poured.

Laugh for Health

The diaphragm beats a tattoo on the stomach when you laugh. Every time you let go a good hearty laugh this diaphragm pops up and down on your liver, and helps to drive away the very thing that gives you the blues—bills—ness.

Laughter is the best brand of pills on earth. Laughter strikes in when it comes from without, and instantly comes to the surface when it starts from within.

You may laugh because you are happy, and you may be happy because you laugh. It is the one thing where the cause is the effect and the effect is the cause. Any man can be a millionaire of good cheer.—Associate Contractor.

Women and Courtship

Man views it as a great testimony to his prowess at amour to yield up his liberty, his property and his soul to the first woman who, in despair of finding better game, turns her appraising eye upon him. But if you want to hear a mirthless laugh, just present this masculine theory to a bridesmaid at a wedding, particularly after alcohol and crocodile tears have done their disarming work upon her. That is to say, just hint to her that the bride harbored no notion of marriage until stormed into acquiescence by the moonstruck and impetuous bridegroom.—H. L. Mencken, in "In Defense of Women."

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OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Vol. 42

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1924

No. 3

Men's Glee Club Set For Successful Season

The Men's Glee Club, under the capable direction of Professor Brellos expects to have a very successful year as many new prospects have already shown to advantage.

The whole Glee Club has not, as yet, been picked by Mr. Brellos but the following are the men who have already been picked: First Tenor, Phil Reep, Ray Pitzer, Charles McMin, Delano Beck. Second Tenor, Wm. Norton, Morris Anderson, Rob-

ert Hunt, Jesse Cogley. Baritone, Eugent Carr, Hugh Fraser, Victor Scott, Walt Wilkinson. Bass, Nelson Brellos, Joe McFate, Frank Gibson and Arthur French.

Several trips are being planned for the Glee Club this year, one to Pittsburgh and probably one to Buffalo which is one looked forward to by the entire club. Last year the club took this trip and benefit was derived both from the trip and the experience.

OXFORD AND U. OF P. DEBATE

Oxford University, while making a debating trip through America, debated Pitt last Friday evening. The debate was conducted according to the Oxford plan. The proposition debated was: That the extension of state interference with the individual is the chief evil of the times. The affirmative team was composed of J. D. Woodruff, New College, Oxford University; George W. Davis, College University of Pittsburgh; and M. C. Hollis, Balliol College, Oxford University. The negative team was composed of James Miller Couse, Law School, University of Pittsburgh; Chauncey Pruger, Law School, University of Pittsburgh; and Malcolm J. MacDonald, Queen's College, Oxford University.

The debate was not quite up to the standard of Collegiate debating. The debaters did not base their arguments on facts enough, and the negative which was the best in real argumentation seemed to be the superior in many ways. Malcolm MacDonald, son of the Prime Minister of England was the best prepared speaker of either team. He presented his arguments in a logical manner, and had perfect stage composure.

The audience had difficulty in understanding the English debaters. The Oxford debaters were very humorous, and seemed to be experts in wit and humor.

Chancellor John Gabbert Bowman L. L. D. of the University of Pittsburgh presided. Open forum was declared after the debate, and any person in the audience had the privilege of asking the debaters questions.

TO OUR PRESIDENT

Westminster students appreciate the willingness, even eagerness with which President Wallace granted their request for a "Football Holiday." They realize that they are doubly fortunate in having a president who is not only sufficiently interested in the college's athletics to accompany its team to Buffalo to witness a game, but who is sufficiently in sympathy with the spirit of the student body to realize that the only suitable way to celebrate the victorious outcome of that game is to grant a holiday. President Wallace's generosity at this time is just one more evidence of his genuine delight in any opportunity to respond to a timely student request.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met last Wednesday evening in the little theatre. The subject discussed was the co-operating with college organizations. This subject was of great importance to the strength of such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., Men's bible class, fraternities, etc. Much interest was shown, and the attendance showed an increase over the previous week's meeting.

HOLCAD TRYOUTS

In answer to the call sent out by the Holcad Staff for Freshman competitors, some ten of the more ambitious ones reported at the Holcad Office last Thursday afternoon. The Freshmen who are trying to make the staff of the paper, are Nevin, Swan, Moore, Glover, McNaugher, Gibson, Swisher, McKelvey, Williams, and McConaghy. Most of these have had some experience in high school journalistic work. One or two have done newspaper work. Assignments were given out. The competitors will be judged at the end of the year on the quality and amount of work done, and five of them will be selected to serve as regular reporters in their sophomore year. At the end of the sophomore year two will be selected to serve as Associate Editors the following year, and at the end of the junior year one of the two will be chosen to act as Editor-in-Chief during his senior year. The Faculty Board of Publications makes the appointments on the recommendations of the Editorial Staff of the Holcad.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday the Y. W., led by Hazel McGill, decided how to live the law of love in Westminster. Several phases of the subject were introduced, mainly to be kinder to our room-mates and treat the teachers more courteously. The other side of the question was discussed, and it was agreed that the faculty should not give exams on Mondays, so we must study on Sabbath, and that they shouldn't talk long after the bell rings. Everyone talked on the phase nearest to her heart, and so we learned lots of ways to live the law of love. Don't miss the next meeting, girls! It's to be in the Chapel, for the parlor won't hold the crowds. Let's have 100% attendance.

GIRL'S BIBLE CLASS

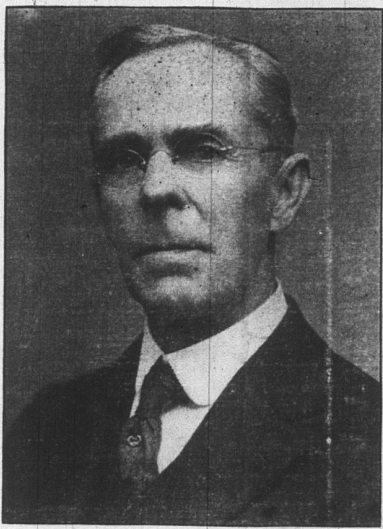
A splendid and well attended meeting of the Girl's Bible Class, with Lib Peacock in charge, was held Sabbath morning in the recital hall of the Conservatory. Any girl who misses Bible Class loses a vital part of the Sabbath services. Lib gave a fine talk Sabbath, and the discussion was enjoyed by everyone. Make this your class and be there at 10 A. M. next Sabbath. You won't be sorry.

QUARTETTE PLEASES

The Knoxville College Quartette came to New Wilmington Sabbath and gave a fine program in connection with the Home Mission Conference held in the Presbyterian Church. After the devotional service, led by Rev. Neale, Dr. Rose, Synodical Superintendent, took charge. Several speeches were given and "the boys" sang for us. A large audience enjoyed the program.

PUBLISHES PAMPHLET

Dr. Love, who occupies the chair of Bible at Westminster has written a pamphlet entitled, "Is the Bible the Word of God." It has been published by the United Presbyterian Board of Publication, which proves that it is worthy of special notice. The pamphlet has been distributed



DR. LOVE

to the members of the Bible Classes. The value of this discussion cannot be underestimated at the present time. It is constructed in the most logical manner, and the arguments are based on scientific facts. To those whose minds are troubled with doubts, it gives a clear answer. To those whose scientific minds make it hard for them to believe without proof it gives a logical proof of the veracity of the Bible.

"Y" HANDBOOK

The Westminster College handbook which is presented by the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations, is the best and most complete handbook ever published in the history of this college. This manual contains all the necessary information and instruction which every Westminster student should have and also the information which an interested reader should wish to know.

This annual guidebook maps out the superior work administered by the Christian Association under the excellent leadership of Faber Stevenson and Ruth Becker.

Section one contains a detailed account of the upper class and campus committees, and mentions the clubs, fraternities, sororities, and various other organizations. Section two includes an explanation of the college customs. Section three relates of the publication of the "Argo" and the "Holcad." Even to read the fourth section would fill one with the "Old Westminster Spirit" for it is here we find the good college songs and yells. We all like athletics, therefore we will all be interested in section five. If we turn to section six we will find an account of the valuable work accomplished in both the Public Speaking and Music departments. In section seven we find a space for our memorandum. The clever advertisements, in this last section proves that we have the appreciated support of the business men of this immediate vicinity.

An unlimited amount of credit is due the staff who have so faithfully and efficiently edited this guidebook for the purpose of aiding everyone and especially the new students in adapting themselves to the life and ideals of Westminster.

Voice from above—"Isabella! Doesn't that young man know how to say good-night?"
Isabelle—(Thrilled) "I'll say he does."

Buffalo U. Bows to Blue and White Boys

Westminster's Grid Team travelled to Buffalo last Saturday where they met the University of Buffalo on the Rotary Field. The Blue and White team fought their way to the first victory of the season. They met with an outfit which was comparatively equal to themselves in weight and experience, which is somewhat unusual. Although not exceedingly heavy the Buffalo team was fast and aggressive making a seemingly even contest until the last few minutes of play when Westminster came through with their entire tally.

The first half was marked by listless playing on both sides. Near the end of the first period however Metz an opponent back intercepted a forward pass and carried it 70 yards for a touchdown which gave Buffalo a 7 to 0 lead. Goldstrohm clipped off a 50 yd run in the first period also but was unfortunately tackled by an opponent speed demon. Thus the first half ended with Westminster on the short end of a 7 to 0 score.

The third quarter was played without many thrills but with both teams fighting hard. Reep and Goldstrohm who were out of the game the third quarter went back into the game at the offset of the last quarter. The battle was even again until the last nine minutes of play when the Blue and White outfit brought the ball to the one yard line by a series of line bucks and off tackle plays. Reep then on the fourth down hit the line for the first

touchdown. Montgomery failed to kick, goal because the play was rushed and the score was 7 to 6 in Buffalo favor. In the next few minutes of play Goldstrohm carried the ball for 40 yards up to the opponents one yd line and Reep again plunged it over. Montgomery kicked the goal which gave Westminster a 13 to 7 lead. The victors were not satisfied as yet and with a few seconds to play Montgomery dropped a field goal between the posts for three more points and thus the exciting game ended.

The lineup:

U. of B.	Westminster
Shenan	l.e. Beggs
Morris	l.t. McMillan
Brownjohn	l.g. Hoffman
Glatster	c. Tarr
Holt	r.g. Montgomery
Davison	r.t. Fegert
King	r.e. Cleary
Shafrohn	q.b. Goldstrohm
McGavern	r.h. Rose
Knapp	l.b. Coles
Metz	f.b. Reep

Subs, U. of B., Newsome for King, Clamborne for Davidson, Zelinski for Knapp.

Subs, Westminster, Phale for Goldstrohm, Havrilla for Reep, Goldstrohm for Phale, Reep for Havrilla.

Touch down, Westminster, Reep 2; U. of B., Metz; Field goal for Westminster, Montgomery.

Scoring points after touchdown, Westminster, Montgomery, U. of B., Metz.

Score by periods	0	0	0	16	16
U. of B.	0	7	0	7	7

FAST MEN

If our memory serves us correctly, Thiel won the majority of the athletic contests staged with Westminster last year. This is another year however, and it is going to be a success, one from all view-points. Westminster starts out to even matters with Thiel next Saturday when that school sends its football and cross-country teams to New Wilmington to do battle with our favorites.

The football team has been holding the spot-light since the opening of school, but we must not forget the cross-country team. This is the first year in the history of Westminster that the college will be represented by a cross-country, another indication that the college is coming into its own, athletically speaking and otherwise.

E. Dwight Dyer, physical director of the college, is coach of the team. He has not been able to devote as much time to the cross-country squad as he would like, since the moulding of a winning football team is also in his hands. This however, has not retarded the work of the squad in getting in condition for the first run of the year, since each day the men report to the gym and there find a slip posted with their work for the day mapped out.

The squad consists of 11 men, all of whom are experienced runners. Topping the list is Track Captain Bob Hunt. This is Bob's first crack at distance running, but he is determined to make a go of it and it would not be surprising if Bob turns out to be one of our best men. Other track-letter men out for the team are Jim Wilson, George Maxwell and Wesley Rose.

Arthur Calvin, Tommy Cox Eddie Brown, Albert Berry and Eddie McKelvey, all members of Coach Dyer's track squad last Spring, are also out for the team. The men from the Freshman class who are showing plenty of ability besides the right

kind of spirit are Mirtz and Stewart. According to Graduate Manager McDonald, two runs will comprise the cross-country schedule. The second and last will take place at Meadville, November 8th, the same day our football team plays Allegheny there. There is no limit set to the number of men who can run. The course will be a three and a half mile one.

SHIP AHOY

Two rakish crafts left the port of New Wilmington last Friday for a cruise to Buffalo. Both crafts were manned by Westminster Crews. They were the Shenandoah and the Uncovered Wagon. They report a good trip and no casualties. The Uncovered Wagon was somewhat handicapped because it had no lights and therefore had to rest at anchor during the night, while the crew slung their hammocks in a nearby barn. The trip was made in record time and all the seamen are a bit stiff from the voyage. The cruisers are back in port now, little the worse for wear. The crew of the Shenandoah announces that they attended a dance at Buffalo and enjoyed themselves as only sailors can.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games Played	
Westminster 0	Waynesburg 28
Westminster 16	Buffalo 7
Games to Play	
OCTOBER 11	
Thiel College	New Wilmington
OCTOBER 18	
HOME-COMING DAY	
St. Francis Col.	New Wilmington
OCTOBER 25	
Grove City College	Grove City
NOVEMBER 8	
Allegheny College	Meadville
NOVEMBER 15	
Dusquesne University	Pittsburgh
NOVEMBER 22	
Geneva College	New Wilmington

THE HOLCAD

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Assistant Business Managers.....Joe McFate '26, Raymond Pitzer '26
Reporters: Brown Bricker '27, Helen Davidson '27, Robert Ferguson '27,
Paul Jones '27 and Harvey Moore.

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Tuesday, October 7, 1924

LET'S KEEP IT UP

We in Westminster have set a pace for ourselves by the school spirit we have shown on recent occasions. It is our duty, as students of Westminster, to keep that spirit up. The best way to do this is for each one of us to acquire for ourselves the greatest possible amount of Westminster spirit, and boost for our college whenever possible. We may be fighting a losing game but we must keep up our spirit in order to show our college that we are worthy of being its students. now, and we have a good chance to show our spirit. When our team has a little "tough luck," don't knock it, but put the fellows on the back and tell them they played a good game. It gives them courage and will help them to put into the game all that they have got.

We must show our spirit not only in athletic contests, but in all the other school activities. We must get behind and push for Old Westminster.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The men's bible class met last Sabbath morning in the little theatre. Dr. Love began his lectures on Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians. The greater part of the time was given to a careful study of the salutation, and how Paul won the Corinthians to his side by means of the well organized introduction. The people of Corinth at that time, did not have the true conception of Christ, and Paul's first duty was to create harmony among them, and belief in one God, and one Christ. Next Sabbath morning there will be a continued study of Corinthians up to the fifth chapter.

Several visitors from Dr. Love's former bible class in Pittsburgh were present last Sabbath.

Y. P. C. U. ENTERTAINS

Last Saturday night the Y. P. C. U. gave an entertainment for the students in the little theatre. The decorations were well done, a large crowd responded to the occasion. After a number of questions had been answered by a world famous medium, procured for the evening, those present were divided into four families and took part in several hair raising contests. The required amount of sustenance was provided in the form of ice cream and cake, and everyone went home satisfied. The Y. P. C. U. believes it has done great service to the college in that several new couples discovered themselves at this event.

MR. LUTZ

Westminster welcomes Mr. J. George Lutz to its staff of instructors. Mr. Lutz comes from Floral Park, Long Island, and was graduated from Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, with a B.B. degree. Later, he received his M. A. degree when he finished his course at Columbia University, in New York City. Mr. Lutz is assisting Dr. Freeman, and is teaching two classes in General Chemistry, besides taking charge of all work in the laboratory.

ter, we've made a good start in snowing our spirit. "Let's Keep it Up."

Why are the colleges in America crowded each year? Why does youth eagerly seize the opportunity of education, while apparently it laughs at the notion of study? Is it because there is less work and more excitement in college than out in the world? Or is it because youth realizes that knowledge is power? Most worldly-wise observers believe that the real drawing card of college is the good time. They do not recognize any craving for knowledge on the part of the students. And indeed it is rather hard to find. Yet it is there. The longing for a broader vision, a grasp of the truth, the ability to interpret experience and get the most from it, and the wisdom to look ahead and guide present conduct toward a definite goal, this it is that draws men and women to college and universities. And only in so far as an educational institution satisfies this longing will it be truly successful.

CLASS ELECTIONS

The Junior Class has reorganized for this year by electing the following officers: President, Harvey E. Moore; Vice President, Florence Pollard; Secretary, Elizabeth Porter; and Treasurer, Arthur E. French. It is interesting to note that "Dinty" Moore has been chosen to lead his class in all of his three years here at Westminster.

The Sophomore Class elected their officers on Wednesday. President, Robert Ferguson; V. President, Helen McConaghy; Secretary, Geraldine Turk; and Treasurer, William Wilt. All of these officers with the exception of Miss Turk are new office-holders. The presidential election was very keen, a tie existing after the first ballot, but it was broken on the second one held Thursday.

The Freshman Class took their first official step as a class on Friday when they organized for the first time. The students whom they elected are: James Pervis of Butler, president; Alex McNaugher of Pittsburgh, vice president; Jean Wright of Boston, secretary; and Mildred Houck of Claysville, treasurer. The Freshman Class is exceedingly large this year and for that reason it is going to make of itself a record class.

SABBATH EVENING SERVICES

On Sabbath evening many of the students attended a service conducted by the Church Board of Church Extension in the Presbyterian church. All the speakers seemed to be unusually full of their subject, and an imposing array of facts and information was presented to the listeners. The meeting was a lengthy one but no doubt those present could have sat much longer under the words of the speakers who were completely wrapped up in their subject. Between the speeches there was a delightful variation in the form of several numbers rendered by the Knoxville College quartet. These gentlemen had harmony in their souls and their presentation of the inimitable Negro melodies they sang took the heart of the audience.

ALUMNINOTES

From all parts of the world come news to us from our alumni as loyal and faithful to Westminster as ever. Miss Jean Campbell, class of '20, writes to us from Cairo, Egypt. Throughout her college years, Jean was an active Y. W. worker, and was elected president of the organization when a Senior. With the thought of service ever before her she has entered the missionary field where she is now doing noble work.

In a letter Miss Campbell says: "We alumni in Egypt are eager for Westminster news. We had a '20 reunion down by the sea this summer. Would it be possible to publish the names of the students of the Holcad? If it is too much to put them all in one issue we folks would be glad to see them by classes. Will you kindly send from the first of this year's issue?"

With best wishes for the school year from the Egyptian Westminsterites."

Westminsterites in Egypt

and the Sudan
The Class of 1893, W. H. Reed, G. A. Sowash D.D. (Sudan); 1895 Myra Boyd Bell; 1898, R. W. Walker; 1902, R. G. McGill; 1903, Loretta Mitchell Hoyman, F. S. Thompson; 1904, May Alexander Thompson; 1905, C. C. Adams; 1907, J. W. Acheson, Nellie McAuley Adams, Alice Phillips Acheson; 1908, Anna Barackman Guthrie (Sudan); 1909, Bertha Alexander Bradstreet, W. Wendell Cleland, Davida Finney; 1913, Helen J. Martin, Gertrude Newlin Jamison; 1917, Evelyn McFarland; 1920, Mildred Allison, Jean Campbell, Lois McClure, Clara McDowell Skellie, Mary Jane McKnight (Sudan), Glenn Reed (Sudan); 1922, William E. Anderson and of the class of 1924, Elizabeth White.

Miss Rebecca Crawford '20 left last week for New York, where she will pursue her studies in music.

Mrs. George A. Sowash D.D. '93, who has been spending the summer with his family at 5 Fingal Place, Edinburgh, Scotland, left on September for Omduran, the Sudan. Mrs. Sowash again remains in Edinburgh, where the children will attend school.

Mr. H. T. Gaty '03, recently returned from a trip to Canada.

Miss Ruth McConnell '24, Miss Edith Lockhart '23 and Miss Anna Marie McBride '20 were visitors at the Hillside over the week-end. Ruth McConnell is teaching in the Mercer High School, "Eddie" Lockhart in the New Castle High, and Anna Marie McBride in the Sharon High.

Future Students of Westminster

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Pitzer '20, September 18, a son James Gordon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ossian Neilson (nee Miss Jean Lewis) '13, a son, September 13, 1924.

DISTINGUISHED MEN

Westminster has distinguished men in nearly all lines of work and service. No matter what branch the man may take up, his former training at Westminster seems to give him a boost toward the top.

In the dental world we have Bruce Clark, a former student here. He took his dental course at Pitt. As post-graduate work he gave clinics at state dental meetings throughout the country. He then was called upon to cross the water and give classes in London. He is an expert in porcelain jacket crown work, and it was upon this subject that he gave his clinics. He is at present doing this sort of work in Uniontown, Pa. His achievement is all the more notable in the light of the fact that he has only been out of school for five years.

Mr. Clark inherited the liking for dentistry, from his father, Dr. J. E. Clark, who practices here in New Wilmington.

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THE WAKE

FOR TWO CENTS

Dear Mom and Pop.

I take my pen to rite a line tu yu agen. it's awful late—'bout six o'clock, i'll give the folks an awful shock if they should see i'm not in bed, but now i'll rite to you instead.

On Toosday there was a swell rite, we beet the sofmores up all rite. they call it the flag rush, i guess. Oh boy it was an awful mess. The fellows fot rite on the ground while rain was pouring all around, the mud was deep, the pole was greased, that fite sure was the tad poles nees. We didn't get the flag but then—just wait'll next year and we'll win.

They're building a new movie now; at least they went and said how that's what it is and, too, they told me they'd have burly cue. i said id never tasted some and they told me i wasnt very dumb. Today we saw new girls and thought they'd just come up, but heard the lot were just the old ones painted over. They ain't been allowed to ruge and powder, because a lot of sofmore girls was afraid they'd beat their time with us fellows. Us fellows has to wear black sox and just red ties beneath our blocks.

Today we had our first meeting of the Freshmen class. All we did was that the girls elected Jim Purivs president, i guess he uses palm olive soap all rite.

Gee but the lessons are hard. They teech sicolgee, and biologiee and stuff like that. sum kid asked me if i new anything about Jenny Ologee and i sed no, but i imagined she was a nice girl. sum big fellow here threatened me yesterday. i told him i didn't have an extra pencil and he said he'd have to cut my arms off. He has a little white dog that sum eskimos gave him when he was in Iceland. sum other person has 2 coyotes. a senior fellow told me they had started an acquarium because an automobile turned turtle out on the road. i didn't understand what he meant, but i told him i used to have a water spaniel.

i just been homesick a couple of times. always something to do. yu can study when ever yu want to and on Sabbath can go to church 4 times if yu want to so don't worry about me.

i must close and retyre
your loving son

Willie.

TO THE FAMILY

Dear Mam and dad
And all the rest
I got a load
To get off my chest.

You know I came to College.
I told you so when I came.
I'd get filled up with knowledge.
But gee, I'm sore and lame.

Trouble sure did loom.
I'll say it's hard to beat.
The sophs caught me in my room
They sure did do it neat.

They didn't low me to talk back
Nor give 'em and sass
But took me out and paddled me
Right on the—campus grass.

Us Freshies met the Sophs one morn.
Twas gettin 'long towards day
And we tore up the Crescent lawn
In a mighty frightful way.

We sailed along quite smoothly
'Till we bumped against a rock
And they left us tied on the fire escape
Till after six oclock.

One rainy Tuesday mornin'.
The ground was mud and slush,
We went down to the foot ball field
And had a grand flag rush.

For 'bout a half an hour,
We fought there in the mud;
Our eyes were filled with dirt
And our noses full of blood.

Now the battle's over
And we got to wear green caps;

So you see dear mamma,
We're very distinguished chaps.

I guess I'm through now mamma
But gee! I'm tired and sore—
But gee! mamma, next year
I'll be a sophomore.

P. S. This college life is makin' me lazy
and there aint no bald headed profs.
Your adorable son, Kasey.

FRESHMAN FROLICS

A young freshman, whose two chief desires were to be a doctor and run an oyster factory, recently described a mans illness. He said, "He was taken sick with pantomime poisoning and two doctors came to the house and insulted about him. They diagrammed his case very concisely and concided that he had eaten some fish or something that had paragraphs in it, so they gave him a hypocritical interjection of a serial that would destroy the bascilla. It didn't do no good no how for he's in a state of chromo and has conjuction of the brain."

Recently the "Kansas City Star" stated that thirty women employees were vaccinated, three on the arm. —Many young men are now taking up medicine.

The latest book out is "Sodium" by Carbonate.

A farmer's daughter won the calf exhibit at the recent fair.

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SOCIETY



All but three of the Theta's either went home or to the game at Buffalo.

Joe Dickson's brother was a visitor in town Saturday.

Frank Graham was a week-end visitor in town.

Earl Black was a week end guest at Shadyide, O.

There was a general clearance at all the Club Houses last week end, for nearly all those who didn't go to Buffalo, went to their homes.

Professor Mead, Hale Bucher, and Brown Bricker attended the Oxford-Pitt debate at Pittsburgh last Friday evening.

The Kaps took lunch with the Theta's and vice versa on dinner Sabbath.

We are glad to have Byler back with us again on his return from the hospital.

HAZING

The trembling Freshman enters the portals of the college. His teeth chatter, and his knees shake. Any moment he expects the brutal Sophomore to rush up, and drag him away to the torture chamber. Such are the stories and legends concerning the ancient traditions of hazing, and their affect on the underclassmen. But listen to this, ye Freshmen, tales and traditions are not as severe as in former times, and the Freshman Class as a whole should have no ill feeling towards their hazers, as upper classmen were more lenient this year than in former times. The hazing was all given in the right spirit, and it was to be observed that most all the Freshies took it in a like way. If the green badges, and red ties seem to make you feel ridiculous, remember that next year comes your turn, and when other Freshmen come to fill the ranks you will be ready to carry out the traditions of hazing, just as the Sophomores are now.

MISS REDWAY HOSTESS TO LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Several of the students are gifted with unusual curiosity and an unusual sense of smell. At least we can find no other reason for explaining why they refused to leave the library at 4:30 Wednesday evening when the bell rung. After the library was finally cleared, Miss Redway placed before her assistants several large boxes of eats. All joined in heartily on the goodies and the boys did not fail to show their wits. After many thanks to Miss Redway, the library crew wished her many more such good boxes from home and then adjourned.

HOLIDAY MONDAY

In order to celebrate the Westminster victory last Saturday, Westminster took a day off yesterday and proceeded to make merry. It is believed that most of the students went ahead and prepared their Monday classes although the Holcad would not like to be quoted on this. Everyone found some way to pass the time. Some played tennis, some rode around in disreputable old Fords, some walked, and the majority indulged in that time honored sport, coeducation. The day ended with a magnificent bonfire. The pep meeting around the fire in the evening had in it a spirit of exultation which seemed to foreshadow more celebrations of a like nature in the future. The Freshmen are to be congratulated on the strange and wondrous array of wooden sheds which they collected for the fire. The feat is even more remarkable when it is remembered that the small wooden sheds is almost an extinct species in this vicinity, due to the heartless cruelty of former students who have pursued and persecuted them without mercy on every possible occasion.

WHY CO-EDUCATE

One of the long-tried and time-honored customs of Westminster College is that each member of the male sex escort his fair co-ed to each College function. When a Freshman enters college, he or she is a little green at first, but as soon as they become acquainted with some one of the opposite sex who especially appeals to them, they become more at home and more interested in College life.

There are three predominant ed-

vantages in Co-education at Westminster. In the first place, Westminster is a co-ed school, so why not take advantage of offered opportunities. There may be many restrictions on this phase of the college, but why not accept a few of one's privileges, for, as the saying goes, they too might be taken from you.

In the second place, Co-education is an advantage to the student in that it is a diversion from study besides extending one's friendships.

In the last place, we, through co-educational privileges form friendships which are never forgotten, and, in a truer sense of the word, one often meets his life partner on the College Campus.

PROFESSOR McELREE DEAD

Professor John James McElree of the class of 1891 died in Des Moines, Iowa, on October 3rd, after a protracted illness. He received his A. B. from Westminster in 1891 and his master degree three years later. During these three years he held the chair of Latin in Amity College. He also received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from the University of Michigan.

Professor McElree held the chair of Latin in Westminster from 1896 until 1917 at which time he was forced, because of ill health to resign and go west in an effort to recuperate. His health gradually failed him until his death at the age of 55 years.

The hundreds of students who received instruction in his classes will recall with tender memory the fellowship of Mr. McElree, both in the classroom and on the campus. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of the Craft No. 433, New Castle, Pa. His father, Rev. Dr. E. N. McElree before his death only a few years ago was pastor here in New Wilmington.

The funeral services were held Sabbath afternoon in the College Chapel at 3 o'clock. Rev Neale conducted the services. Mr. Thorn, well-known figure around New Wilmington, gave several reminiscences of Mr. McElree. Dr. R. G. Ferguson, read the obituary. Dr. W. C. Wallace payed a tribute of the highest to Mr. McElree. Many of the townspeople who have known him in the past as instructor and man, were present at the services.

Ben Turpin will now sing "Your lips tell me No, No, But There's Yes Yes in Your Eyes."

The shows are so rough at a near-by theatre that the programs should be printed on sand-paper.

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OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Vol. 42

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1924

No. 5

WESTMINSTER DOWNS CRIMSON

Noted Singers Give Recital Monday Night

The song recital given Monday night, October 27th, at the Westminster College chapel, by Renee, noted lyric soprano and Richard Hageman, composer-pianist was one of the most brilliant events ever witnessed at this college.

Renee Thorton is to be highly praised for her pleasing rendition of the varied numbers on the program. Mr. Hageman has composed several pieces, some of which were sung by his wife, Renee Thorton, in Monday evening's recital.

The program consisted of the following selections:

I
A Coronal (First Time) Roger Quil-
A Coronal (First Time)
Roger Quilter
I Will Go With My Father a-Plough-
ing Roger Quilter

A Blood-red Ring, S. Calridge Taylor
Go Not Happy Day Frank Bridge
II
An die Musik Frank Schubert
Suleika's Zweiter Gesang
Frank Schubert
Due bist die Ruh Frank Schubert
Ungeduld Frank Schubert

III
Serenade Melancalique, Rhene Baton
Griserie de Roses Ernest Moret
Aux Temps de Fees Ch. Koechlin
Hymne au Soliel Alexander Georges

IV
In the Bosom of the Desert
Marion Bauer
Sketches of Paris (First Time)
Kathleen L. Manning
a. The Street Fair
b. The Lamplighter
Me Company Along (M. S. First
time) Richard Hageman

THE JUNIOR PARTY

The Juniors held their first social gathering en masse at the Granger's Hall on the Sharon Road. They were conveyed thither by means of two very substantial hay wagons and one auto for the more dignified chaperones. At the end of the journey a chicken dinner awaited their pleasure.

The party was divided into two groups; the first wagon and the second wagon, the class advisor being carefully lodged in the second. On the way out the juniors spent their time getting acquainted with their new and pleasant environment. However they overlooked a very important feature in regard to the happiness of one of the chaperones.

The dinner was even more a success. After it the juniors were so evidently happy they afforded some amusement for the assembled rustic inhabitants. There was not the suggestion of a grumble when it was time to leave; on the contrary they made a scramble to the hay wagons. The first wagon could be distinguished by sounds of merriment, yells, songs and a few jokes were told; but the second wagon was merely a rattle of wheels on the cement road. Some of the occupants must have discovered a sudden silent interest in astronomy. The one chaperone had disappeared from the crowd and had mumbled something about the journey out having made "his mouth water" and that the one back would have been "absolute torture." If you want any more particulars ask any junior or watch his expression when the party is mentioned.

Y. W. C. A.

A very impressive meeting of the Y. W. was held Wednesday evening in the Hillside Parlor in the form of a "Vesper Service." The service was featured by music and favorite poems. Peg Nelson was in charge and, after short prayer a piano solo was played by Dorothy Kirkbride, followed by a violin selection by Miss Kagy. The rest of the time was spent in reading poetry, which the girls had brought. Some beautiful thoughts were expressed during the time and the service was a source of enjoyment to all who attended it.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club under the efficient direction of Professor Brelos is looking forward to a very successful year. The Glee Club has already gained much by the additional of many new prospects.

Mr. Brelos has chosen the following women for the Glee Club: First Soprano, Willa Boyd, Ruth Fraser, Rebecca Gibson, Margaret McBeth, Elizabeth Porter, Lulu Seidel, Mary Smith, Emily Rich. Second Soprano, Anne Bucher, Alice Huase, Eleanor Morgan, Hazel McGill, Oline Overly, Thelma Warner, Josephine Watt, Marion Quinn. First Alto, Isabel Challenor, Alice Douthett, Helen Ruth Ellsworth, Isabel McConagha, Martha McConnell, Dorothy Wise, Isabel Gass. Second Alto, Katherine King, Helen McAlliney, Florence McLane, Margaret Monroe, Anna Grace Smith, Helen Wylie, Gertrude Swan.

A fine trip is being planned for the Glee Club this year, probably in the direction of Akron and Columbus, Ohio. Last year the club visited Pittsburgh and the trip proved to be very beneficial to all of the members.

REPRESENTED WESTMINSTER

It is interesting to note that Faber Stevenson, '25 represented Westminster College Saturday at a meeting of the State Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg, Pa. "Stevie" is president of the local branch of the Y. M. C. A. He was one of the few college men present at the re-organization meeting and is said to have taken a prominent part.

The purpose of the meeting was to reorganize the various branches of the "Y" in the state of Pennsylvania. The result of the meeting was formed when it was decided to divide the state into electoral districts, with about 4,000 members in each district. A distinction of great honor, both to "Stevie" and to the college, is the appointment of our representative as a member of the state committee of the eighth electoral district, comprising Lawrence, Butler, and several smaller counties of the district.

ARTICLE IN SCRIBNER'S

Ernest J. Eberling, for two years Professor of Economics at Westminster, now holding the same position at Vanderbilt University, has written an article entitled "Child Labor as a National Problem," which appears in the current issue of Scribner's Magazine. This article is especially



PROF. E. J. EBERLING

interesting to those students who studied economics under Professor Eberling, for they recognize in it his constant interest in such matters and his ability to present interesting and correct statistics.

The purpose of his article is to show the historical significance of the Child Labor Problem, and to point out that it is of national, rather than state character. He gives historical reference to action on a like problem in England and strongly urges that an amendment be added to our constitution, giving Congress the power to pass necessary laws for the regulation of child labor throughout the nation. He ends by saying that it is of far greater importance to the United States to progress morally and socially than to achieve a great deal industrially.

NEW CASTLE ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINED

On Monday evening, October 6, the New Castle Rotary Club was entertained at dinner at the Hillside. There were eighty members present, in addition to faculty members who entertained the guests, Girls of the Pan-Hellenic Council served as waitresses. Prof. G. W. Mead acted as toast master. Dr. Wallace gave an address of welcome, the response being given by Mr. Hull, president of the New Castle Rotary club. During the dinner, the following program was given by faculty members and students:

String Trio, Hunt, Shane, and Hines.

Violin Solo, Miss Kagy, accompanied by Miss Mockel.

Trio by Emily Rich, Isabel McConagha, and Dorothy Wise.

Three readings by Mrs. McConagha.

Solo by Mr. Brelos.

The program was very well received, every number being encored. The meeting was then thrown open for general discussion. Andy McDonald gave one of his rousing talks and the Club finished their evening with the bonfire held in celebration of our victory over Buffalo. The men greatly appreciated the courtesy of the Hillside girls and Mrs. Robertson, and had a good example of the old spirit at the bonfire.

A Well Earned Victory For The Blue and White

STRATEGY WINS GAME

Eleven blue and white jerseyed players, fighting from whistle to whistle like beings possessed, carved their names into the Westminster Hall of Fame Saturday by turning a trick which Westminster football teams had been striving to do since 1916; that is, they defeated a Grove City team. The feat was accomplished at Grove City by the score of 7-0.

To Phil Reep, plunging fullback, goes the honor of scoring the touchdown which brought joy to the hearts of Westminsterites located in the four corners of the Globe. Reep's sensational work came to light in the second stanza. With the pigskin in Grove City's possession in Westminster's territory, a forward pass which proved fatal to the Crimson, was attempted. Reep, expecting such a play, was on his toes. He cut over in front of the Grove City player to whom the pass was aimed, caught the pass and was underway with full speed ahead towards the Crimson goal line before coach Bowser's men knew what was taking place. Behind perfect interference he reeled off yard after yard, but stepped out of bounds on the three yard line. This only delayed the score, for after two plunges by his fellow backs had failed to take it across, Reep hit the center of line and went over. Montgomery did nobly in his try for point after touchdown, drop-kicking the pigskin squarely between the uprights.

The game involved much spirit on both sides. Grove City piled up 19 first downs but lacked the headwork and punch in the critical moments. The game was taken by storm because of the brains of the team and the coach of the winners. While Grove City used straight football which was blocked throughout the game Westminster used a style of football which was new, surprising, and logical considering the team they were against.

Picking a star in this game and then describing his exploits on the field of battle is more than this writer is capable of. To Captain "Goldie" Goldstrom goes the credit of being without doubt one of the big reasons for Westminster's victory. On the defense, Goldstrom was here, there and everywhere at the same time. Time after time he broke up forward passes which threatened to send Westminster's dreams of victory to smash. On several occasions he was the only man between a Grove City back and a touchdown, but he did what he was supposed to do, pulled him down every time. His punting was a pleasure to watch. Westminster resorted to the kicking game from the first whistle and Capt. Goldstrom was called upon to bear the brunt of the work. His punts, had in addition to distance, plenty of height, thus permitting the Blue and white ends to cover the receiver and down him in his tracks, which they did repeatedly.

Westminster's ends, Beggs and Cleary played the kind of football of which they are capable. It was Cleary's fine interference that made possible Reep's run. "Bill" held off two would-be tacklers, the whole length of the field which was a brightlight of the game. It was Beggs' recovery of a fumbled punt that gave Westminster the ball in mid field in the final minutes of play, enabling "Goldie" to punt and throw Grove City back into the shade of their own uprights.

At the tackles, Fegert and McMillan were called upon to weather a rough assault. Grove City's favorite plays seemed to be through the tackles, but after being successful in the first few minutes of play, they found ready receivers where holes should have been. At the gaud berths, Hoffman and Montgomery were as hard to move as small sized bonfires. Between these two lads, played Charley Tapp, who took all the Grovers had in the way of punishment and came up each time asking for more. Charley was forced to take some terrific punishment but his passes were without exception accurate the whole time. It was through the center of the line that the Grovers concentrated their attack when a few yards from the goal line and it was in the same center of the line that they were repulsed each time.

Coles and Havrilla played strong defensive games and backed up the line in fine style. Dixon was sent into the fray in the second half to relieve Reep and "carried on."

For Grove City, Evans, Cribbs and Bohlander did a lion's share of the work in staving off defeat. This trio gave the Westminster line a hard time from the first whistle, but lacked what was needed to cross the sacred chalk mark. On the line, Wade played a nice game. His catching of forward passes was something to be admired. Three passes in which he was connected as the receiver netted the Crimson something like 65 yards, but it was of no avail.

First Quarter

Westminster received. Brian kicked to Coles on the 20 yard line. Goldstrom punted to Brian in mid field. Brian made eight yards, but the Crimson was penalized five yards for having a backfield man in motion before the ball passed. Brian, Hartman, Evans made six yards. Brian punted over the goal line. Westminster's ball on 20 yard line. Goldstrom punted out of bounds in mid field. Brian out with bad ankle on first play. Anderson gained three yards, man off side. Evans made three yards and then Anderson punted over goal line. Goldstrom punted from 20 yard line to Grove City's 40. Evans lost three yards. Anderson punted to Westminster's 40 yard line. Goldstrom punted to Crimson's 30. Evans gained two yards, but Grove City was penalized five yards for having a man

(Continued on Page Three)

THE HOLCAD

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THE TWO KINDS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

All college students are divided into two classes, the co-educators, and the non-co-educators. The one infests the dormitories, the other the restaurants. The former, under the influence of Cupid and the moon, pursues the deceptions of social fellowship; the latter, manifesting the superiority of the mental over the sentimental, feigns repugnance to any suggestion of association with the fair sex. How honorable and much to be praised are those who abstain from such an unhelpful practice and give themselves up wholly to the attainment of perfection in their studies. Theirs is the better choice. Theirs is the holy and lofty ambition.

Have not men of past ages become famous for their abstinence from co-education? Let us look at some historical examples. As far as we know Robinson Crusoe never had a date while he was on his island, and he never suffered from the lack of it. In fact, I believe he en-

joyed himself more on the island, alone with his servant, Friday, than if he had had a date every evening. Again, let us consider another case. The Pope is a very consistent non-co-educator. He seeks no tender embraces but is content to let others kiss his toe.

The prominent characteristic of a non-co-educator is his intellectuality. He loves his books and drinks daily at the fountains of wisdom. He is also prudent, for he is not carried away by a woman's fickle and beguiling smile. But like Ulysses, with superior wisdom, he pursues his course, heedless of the sirens' call.

Let us look at one Mr. Wantu B. Alone, who believeth not in co-education. What a blissful life is his! He studieth and he passeth. He is at the head of all his classes. The charms that entice others what mean these things to him—the hair, the lace, the spicery or the pin, the adjustment of the peruke or the angle of the chin? Happy, happy man! And yet there is that ancient philosophy, "It is not good for Mantu B. Alone."

HOME COMING DAY

This Home Coming Day bore, from its dawning to its setting, a glory that gave worthy tribute to Westminster's seventy-three years of honorable existence. Hundreds of grads came back to renew memories, to make new acquaintances, and to show their love for their Alma Mater. And the gods of luck, smiling on it all, crowned the countryside with color and the day with sunshine to make a perfect setting for a perfect event.

The first thing on the program of the day was the chapel assembly Saturday morning for alumni and students, in charge of Dr. Wallace. The chapel was filled to overflowing, even standing room taken. After the usual chapel exercises Mrs. Nevin president of the Alumni Association gave an account of the A. A. U. W. convention in Philadelphia, at which she had represented Westminster. Mrs. Nevin's talk could no but show to students and alumni that Westminster is fast coming to the front in the world of colleges and culture. Other prominent alumni spoke, including Mrs. Nevin president of Westminster Women's Club of Pittsburg, Mr. Jones Stewart of Cleveland, Mr. Hoover president of Alumni Association in New Castle. Several of the organizations of the school were also represented by a few short speeches from students.

After the speaking program the meeting was turned over to Andy McDonald, graduate manager of athletics, and a short pep meeting ensued under the direction of cheerleader, Johns. Everyone, but especially the students, were delighted with the returns once more of the old Theta U. quartet whose members were all graduated in '24. The pep meeting ended with the singing of the Westminster Hymn.

The afternoon began with a business meeting of the alumni. Immediately after this was the big event of the day—the game with St. Francis when the visiting team went down to overwhelming defeat before a team and a school spirit that were

uncrushable.

Reception

An already successful day was made more unforgettable by the alumni reception at the gym in the evening. It was a real get-to-together for alumni and students, pervaded by an atmosphere of good comradeship and geniality. Entertainment was provided in the form of very clever stunts presented by each class:

Freshman stunt—pantomimes from Fairyland.

Sophomore—A Radio Wedding.

Junior—A Wild West Show in Pantomime.

Senior—The History of Westminster, given in ten year periods with groups dressed in the style of the period.

This last stunt must have brought back vividly to many of the old grads things that happened while they were in school. This program was supplemented, by several members by the college men's quartet which pleased the audience immensely.

As soon as the program concluded the Alumni congregated in a pleasantly large group, and led by MacLean '24, gave sufficient proof of their ability to cheer and of their ardent loyalty to Westminster. The student body vied with them, perhaps excelling in volume of sound but not at all in spirit.

Events of the evening culminated in a "grand feed", served by the New Wilmington Alumni and which was a very fitting end to a successful evening.

It was the same feeling that Alumni carried away with them and that students kept here with them. That feeling was—All hearts united for Westminster always.

Delt Pledges

Francis MacDowell, Jamestown; Joseph Dennison, Jamestown; Ralph McElhaney, MacDonald; Richard Stewart, MacDonald; George McDonnell, Burgettstown; Henry Hamilton, New Castle; Clare Swisher of Mount Jackson.

THE WAKE

A Sob Story

The night was cold and dark—dreary.
Wet leaves made damp pavements slippery;
A heavy fog hanging over the sleeping village
Like a sentinel in the night.
A lone traveler wending his weary way
Homeward bound through the heavy opaqueness,
Almost feeling the stillness, a silent premonitory.
Suddenly, as if from the depths of his inmost being
Came a soul-stirring sob, a note of distress from the distance.
A tremor shook his frame as once more the sound reached him:
"To do—What to do"—was the question.

One light shone out from the blackness.
So toward it the lone man proceeded
And again came the call of the sufferer.

"One more moment and succor I bring you—"

Then the door he widely flung open.
Ah! there she was seated before him
Her poor face tear stained from long weeping;

All his heart went out to her—Until
He saw what she held in her hands:
The lady was busily peeling onions.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

In McLaughry's woods on Thursday Eve
The Sophomore frolicked 'mongst the leaves
For they were there for a good ham fry

And for some fun to have or die
With many games to show their pep
They sure did get right out and step
"Three Deep," "Farmer in the Dell,"
"Black and White"

Showed that they were all all right
And then in the midst of all our fun
Came the summons that we never shun

"LET'S EAT"

Of the faculty there were eight
You can't imagine how they ate
Big thick buns all filled with ham
The delight they caused was sure no sham

And other things too many to tell
Lets give our cooks a good big yell
And after everyone was filled
The marshmallows around were spilled

And then around the fire we sat
To sing a little and to chat
And then our evening ended up
With everybody on the run
And if you ask we all will say
You bet we had just heaps of fun.

FRESHMAN FROLICS

A young freshman, whose two chief desires were to be a doctor and run an oyster factory recently described a man's illness. He said "He was taken sick with pantomime poisoning and two doctors came to the house and insulted about him. They diagrammed his case very concisely and conceded that he had eaten some fish or something that had paragraphs in it so they gave him a hypocritical interjection of a serial that would destroy the bascula. It didn't do no good no how for he's in a state of chromo and has conjunction of the brain."

PAUL H. CLARK

JEWELER

New Wilmington, Pa.

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COLLEGE JEWELRY

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Westminster Downs Crimson

(Continued from First Page)

off-side. Evans made six yards and Anderson two. Anderson kicked to Westminster's 30. Goldstrom punted to Anderson and he was downed on his own 40 yard line, by Cleary. Hartman hit the line for 12 yards and first down. Hartman made five yards and Evans three. Hartman made a first down on Westminster's 47 yard line. A long pass was intercepted by Goldstrom on the 20 yard line. Reep made six yards and for the first time in many years Westminster had Grove City students pleading "hold that line." Goldstrom punted to Grove City's 45 yard line. Two line bucks failed, but Evans broke through for 11 yards. The same player added five more. Cribbs made four and Hartman followed with a first down on the 40 yard line. Anderson made five yards and Westminster was penalized 20 yards for holding. With the ball on the 15 yard line, the period came to an end.

Second Quarter

Evans fumbled, but recovered and gained six yards. Evans hit the line for two yards, but their next two attempts at the line failed, Westminster taking the ball on the six yard line. Goldstrom punted to Anderson who signalled for a fair catch on Westminster's 40 yard line. Anderson gained five yards and Cribbs made seven and first down. Cribbs failed and a pass was grounded. A forward pass from Evans to Anderson was completed, the diminutive back being tackled on Westminster's 11 yard line. Anderson made five yards and Hartman one. Grove City penalized five yards for having backfield man in motion too soon. A forward pass failed, but both teams were off side. Anderson was thrown for a loss of two yards. A forward pass over the goal line was grounded, Westminster receiving the ball on the 20 mark. "Goldie" punted to Grove City's 40. A forward pass failed, but 25 yards was gained on a pass from Hartman to Wade. Evans made six yards. Two line bucks netted six yards but Grove City was penalized five yards for being off side. Evans was thrown for a loss of five yards. At this point, Reep made his sensational run. After the touchdown and seventh point had been scored, Westminster kicked off. Cribbs received on the 40 yard line. Grove City received a five yard fine for having a backfield man in motion. Cribbs made five yards and Hartman ripped off 20 yards on a run around right end. Westminster was given the ball on their own 38 yard line when Grove City threw a pass to an ineligible man. Havrilla gained a yard as did Goldstrom as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Westminster kicked off to the Crimson, Evans being downed on his 30 yard line. Evans made nine yards around right end and Cribbs made 12 through the line. Evans failed and Grove City was set back five yards for the same offense as usual, a backfield man in motion before play had started. Cribbs failed and a forward pass was grounded. Grove City punted to Goldstrom on the 35 yard line. Goldstrom punted to the Crimson 20 yard line. Cribbs punted to Westminster's 40 yard line. Goldstrom punted again this time to Grove City's 30 yard line. On five successive tries Cribbs accumulated 36 yards. With the ball on Westminster's 40 yard line, Bohlander failed. Cribbs reeled off seven additional yards but on a fumble, Westminster took the ball on the 32 yard mark. "Jiggs" failed, but Goldstrom circled right end for five yards. Goldstrom punted to Grove City's 40 yard line. In two plays, Cribbs placed the ball on Westminster's 30 mark. The same player carried it to the 21 yard line and then made a first down on the 15 yard mark. Evans made six yards and Cribbs two. Hammond carried it to the six yard mark and made first down. Hammond made two yards in two plays and Cribbs took it to the two yard line on a line buck. On the fourth down, Cribbs the ball one foot from the goal line.

failed to go over, Westminster taking Goldstrom kicked from in back of the goal line to the 38 yard mark as the period ended.

Fourth Quarter

On first play, Grove City penalized five yards for having a man offside. Goldstrom knocked down a long pass. Cribbs gained six yards but Bohlander failed. Cribbs lost a yard. Westminster's ball on the 33 yard line. Goldstrom punted to the 48 yard line. Bohlander made seven yards and then a first down. The same player followed this up with a 15 yard run, being halted on the 15 yard line. Bohlander carried it to the 10 yard line. Cribbs gained two, but Bohlander lost two. Bohlander failed, Westminster taking the ball on the eight yard line. Goldstrom punted to Hammond in mid-field. The Grove City back fumbled, Beggs recovering for Westminster. Goldstrom failed to gain, but Reep advanced four yards. Goldstrom punted out of bounds on Grove City's 32 yard line. Goldstrom intercepted a pass on his own 40 yard line. Reep failed to gain. Goldstrom punted to Hammond on his own 40 yard line. Brian substituted for Evans. A forward failed. A pass from Brian to Wade placed the ball on Westminster's 25 yard line. Brian lost four yards. A pass to Hammond gained two yards. Two forwards in succession were grounded, the ball going to Westminster on the 27 yard line. Goldstrom went around left end for seven yards. Goldstrom punted to Brian on his own 40 yard line. A pass, Brian to Wade netted the Crimson 12 yards as the game ended.

Westminster	Grove City
Cleary.....R.E.....	Clees
Fegert.....R.T.....	Sweet
Montgomery.....R.G.....	Pflug
Tarr.....C.....	Kramer
Hoffman.....L.G.....	Gibson
McMillan.....L.T.....	Fay
Beggs.....L.E.....	Wade
Goldstrom.....Q.B.....	Hartman
Havrilla.....R.H.B.....	Evans
Reep.....F.B.....	Tobuono
Coles.....L.H.B.....	Brian
Substitutions—E. Anderson-Brian	
Miller-Gibson, Cribbs-Tobuono, Boh-	
lander-Anderson, Gibson-Miller, Brian-	
Evans, Hammond-Hartman, Whalen-	
Sweet, April-Pflug, Westminster—	
Dixon-Havrilla, Havrilla-Reep, Reep-	
Dixon, Byler-McMillan.	
Touchdowns—Reep, Points after	
Touchdown—Montgomery.	
Referee—Daugherty (W. & J.)	
Umpire—Very (Penn State), Head-	
linesman—McCullough, (Gettys-	
burg).	
Westminster.....0 7 0 0—7	
Grove City.....0 0 0 0—0	

ST. FRANCIS GAME

Westminster's grid team enjoyed a field day at the expense of the St. Francis eleven here Alumni Day and brought joy to the heart of more than one old grad who was of the opinion that Westminster had died several years ago in a football sense. When the dust had finally settled on the field and heads were counted, it was found that the eleven coached by E. Dwight Dyer and Paul Frey had rolled up a total of 52 points while their opponents had surprised even themselves by scoring a touchdown and adding the seventh point on a placement kick.

Capt. Goldstrom and Phil Reep were the high scorers for Westminster with three touchdowns apiece. Havrilla and Dixon also broke into the scoring columns with one touchdown per person. The four additional points were accounted for by Montgomery who booted the pigskin over the bar three times for points after touchdowns while "Goldie" scored an odd point on a forward pass which caught the St. Francis secondary defense asleep.

Hardly had the echo of the first whistle died away when Westminster had scored her first touchdown. After an exchange of punts, Capt. Goldstrom, standing on his own 40 yard line, received the pigskin from the toe of Gustin and raced through the entire St. Francis team for a touchdown. A forward pass, Goldstrom to Reese, the latter player making a difficult catch, paved the way for the next marker. With the

ball on the three yard line, Reep carried it over.

After receiving, St. Francis was forced to kick and then start another march down the field by the Westminster backs which terminated in a touchdown, Reep scoring. The fourth touchdown of the quarter came as the result of a pretty run by Pahle, who ran 30 yards before being downed. With the ball on the 11 yard line, Reep had little trouble going across.

St. Francis showed that they had fight even if they did lack ability by scoring a touchdown in the second quarter. Desiring to save his men for future conflicts, Coach Dyer made several substitutions in the backfield. In this period, St. Francis, finding it impossible to gain through the line, resorted to knocking at the door of opportunity. With the ball on the four yard line, three line bucks failed to materialize in a score but on the fourth try, Bruno went over. O'Connor kicked goal.

The third quarter went for naught as far as scoring was concerned. In this period Westminster threatened to score several times but were unable to pass the last chalk mark.

With the beginning of the final period, Westminster, opened both barrels and before the final whistle, four additional touchdowns had been added. The first touchdown was due to the ground gaining of Havrilla, Snyder and Dixon, the latter player circling right end for 16 yards and a touchdown. A run of 32 yards by Coles, put Westminster again in a position to score. From the eight yard line, Goldstrom went through the line for the necessary distance.

Havrilla scored his first touchdown for Westminster a short time later when after runs by Goldstrom and Reep, had stationed the ball on the five yard line, he found a hole in the line and pushed through. An intercepted pass by Coles gave Westminster its final chance to score. Goldstrom received credit for the final six-pointer when he reeled off an end run good for 18 yards.

Although they were high scorers, Goldstrom and Reep were not the only stars of the day. Coles played the best game of his career. Dixon and Havrilla played real football throughout as did Snyder when given a chance. Pahle also displayed his wares in a pleasing manner. On the line, Fegert played well at his favorite position. Cleary and Beggs held down the terminals in a splendid manner.

The only ground gainers wearing St. Francis uniforms were Bruno, the lad who scored their only touchdown and Gustin, their heady quarterback. Just before the final whistle, the latter player reeled of two gains which netted 24 yards through the line.

All in all it was a game long to be remembered and it is a certainty that it left a favorable impression on those who were fortunate enough to be on hand.

Westminster	St. Francis
Cleary.....R.E.....	Melvin
Fegert.....R.T.....	Wadding
Montgomery.....R.G.....	Ryba
Tarr.....C.....	Pranna
Hoffman.....L.G.....	McLaughlin
McMillan.....L.T.....	Englsby
Beggs.....L.E.....	Miller
Goldstrom.....Q.B.....	Gustin
Reese.....R.H.B.....	Katchig
Reep.....F.B.....	O'Connor
Coles.....L.H.B.....	Bruno
Substitutions, Westminster—	
Pahle-Goldstrom, Havrilla-Reep,	
Snyder, Reese; Sands, Cleary;	
Cleary, Beggs; Hages, Coles; Dixon,	
Pahle; Rose, Fegert, Hoezle, Hoff-	
man; McLain, Tarr; Byler, McMil-	
lan; Coles, Hayes; Fegert, Byler;	
McMillan, Rose, Tarr, McLain,	
Goldstrom, Dixon; Nightwine,	
Cleary; Cleary, Sands; Meisler, Kel-	
ley; St. Francis—McCleedy, Kat-	
chig; Bair, O'Connor; Keveney, En-	
gleby.	
Touchdowns—Goldstrom 3, Reep,	
3, Dixon, Havrilla, Bruno. Points	
after Touchdown Montgomery 3, O'-	
Connor, Goldstrom.	
Referee—Park (Syracuse), Um-	
pire—Sanders, (Bucknell), Head-	
linesman—Filer, (Allegheny).	
Westminster.....25 0 0 27—52	
St. Francis.....0 7 0 0—7	

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SAFETY RAZOR BLADES RE-SHARPENED

SOCIETY



Married: At Wheeling, October 6, 1924. Jesse W. Cogley, Jr. of Westminster College and Miss Ethel Cornellison of Braddock, Pennsylvania. Dick Stewart's father and mother were dinner guests at the Delts, on Sabbath.

Fegert and Gibson spent Sabbath in New Kensington.

Mecklem, Wilt, and Borwn motored home on Friday.

Findley and Brisbane motored to Cleveland, Wednesday.

Not less than 99% of the College men were eye-witnesses of our triumph in Grove City, Saturday.

Hunt has added an new chasis to the College garage.

Stevie returned Sabbath evening, from the Y. M. Conference in Harrisburg.

Russell Atchison of Rymersburg, visited Dick Stewart a few days last week.

All the Club houses were generally deserted last week end.

Francelia Asburn and Ruth Thompson were guests of the Sigma Phi Delta for Alumni Day.

Among those visiting the Pi Rho Phi suite Alumni Day were Margaret Boucher, Alfidine McClester, Grace Welch, and Alice McBride.

Mary Scott '23 was a guest at the Lodge for Alumni Day.

Helen Thornton, Ruth Simpson, Betty Dunlap and Marybelle Simpson all of the class of '24 were back for Home Coming Day.

Mary Young, Mary North, and Martha Weingartner, all '24, were guests of the Delta Tau last week, for Alumni Day.

Helen Wylie spent the week end at her home in Elizabeth.

Louise Dickson was home last week end, having as her guest, Dorothy Eccles.

The Senior Lodge girls journeyed with some difficulty to the Grove City game Saturday.

Helen McConaghy, Harriet Ewing, and Florida Lindsay attended the game at Grove City.

The girls of Seven-Up Suite drove to Grove City for the game Saturday.

It is estimated that a hundred coeds from Westminster were on hand to see Grove City beaten last Saturday.

The Rev. Dr. Mead and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mead, last week.

GIRLS' BIBLE CLASS

On Sabbath, the nineteenth, the Girls' Bible Class had an especially fine meeting, led by Dr. R. G. Ferguson. Over sixty were in attendance, including many of the alumnae. Dr. Ferguson discussed the lesson in a way that was highly inspiring. We hope that he may be with us often in the future.

Last Sabbath the class was addressed by Rev. Boyd, who is home on furlough from the mission fields of Egypt. He told about his journey in Palestine, and related some very interesting incidents. The story of his trip was so vivid that it gave the girls a clearer impression of the Holy Land, and Biblical history.

KAP PLEDGES

Owing to an oversight the pledges following were left out of the last issue of the Holcad. They are here printed with the editor's apologies.

William Dixon, MacDonlad; James Purvis, Butler; James Kelley, Evans City; Edward Pahle, Erie; Steve Havrilla, North Braddock; Alex McNaughton, Pittsburgh; Orrville Mirtz, Pittsburgh; Harold Nightwine, Sharon; Daniel Kelso, Swissvale; Donald McKelvey, Ligonier; Maxton Bovard, Sharon.

SENIOR CLASS

From interested alumni of the school whose work has taken them far from old Westminster has come a request for the publication of the names of students. The Holcad is more than glad to grant this wish, especially since it is only one more evidence of the continual loyalty of those enthusiastic students who have established and maintained the Westminster standard in former years. And because the Senior class is the nearest to that distinguished group known as the Alumni, the Senior roll is printed herewith.

The class of '25 has all the remarkable qualities which are common to every Westminster class plus a few especially noteworthy characteristics as the pages of the Holcad have testified. Athletics, minstrel shows, forensics, religious activities, all have come within the province of the energies of the present Senior class. And now to the alumni of Westminster—we introduce the individual members.

Allison, Helen, New Castle, Pa.
Anderson, Maurice, New Wilmington, Pa.

Becker, Ruth, Poland Ohio.
Black, Earl, Argyle, New York.

Bradshaw, Bertha, Wilson, Pa.
Briceland, Hilda, Midway, Pa.

Brothers, Bernice, New Castle, Pa.
Brown, Loyal A., McDonald, Pa.

Bucher, G. Hale New Wilmington, Pa.

Byers, Anna M. West Elizabeth, Pa.
Caldwell, Jas. Wm., McDonald Pa.

Calvin, Agnes, New Gallilee, Pa.
Carr, Eugene, Shelbyville, Illinois

Clifton, Dorothy, Sharon, Pa.
Crouch, Sarah J., Washington, Pa.

Dickson, Louise, Sharpsville, Pa.
Dipner, Elizabeth, Butler, Pa.

Douthett, Alice, Butler, Pa.
Fegert, Daniel Chicago Illinois

Findley, John B., Butler, Pa.
Forrest, Alice, New Castle, Pa.

Foster, Ruth, Shushan, New York.
Fraser, Margaret, Ben Avon, Pa.

Gass, Isabelle, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Goldstroom, William, Elizabeth, Pa.

Guthrie, Donald A., Connoquenessing, Pa.

Hamilton, Adeline, New Castle, Pa.
Hamilton, Ruth, New Wilmington, Pa.

Hankey, Donald, Parnassus, Pa.
Hankey, Dorothy, Parnassus, Pa.

Houston, Robert, New Wilmington, Pa.

Hunt, Robert C., Bellevue, Pa.
Jones, Frank, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kirkbride, Dorothy, New Wilmington, Pa.

Kopanski, Naomi, Bradford, Pa.
Latimer, Laura Louise, New Alexandria, Pa.

Love, Ellis W., Mercer, Pa.
McGill, Hazel, Alamo Heights, San Antonio, Texas.

McKinney, A. Hall, West Sunbury, Pa.

McLaughlin, Anna Mary, Unity, Pa.
McMinn, Charles, Chicora, Pa.

Miller, Elizabeth, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Moore, Para H., New Castle, Pa. (Mt. Jackson)

Moore, Wm. Allan, New Wilmington, Pa.

Nelson, Margaret, Utica, Pa.
Peacock, Elizabeth, Houston, Pa.

Phipps, Olin, Sharon, Pa.
Reep, Philip, Petersburg, Illinois.

Riggle, Paul, Houston, Pa.
Roese, Kathryn, Youngstown, Ohio.

Roese, Robert F., Youngstown, Ohio.
Shane, Samuel, McDonald, Pa.

Shoemaker, Lillian, Dayton, Pa.
Smith, Hazel, Washington, Pa.

Snyder, Harold S., Bellevue, Pa.
Stevenson, Faber, Bellevue, Pa.

Tucker, Ina M., New Castle, Pa.
Vance, J. Harold, New Wilmington, Pa.

Vance, Mary, New Wilmington, Pa.
Wallace, Mabel, Bellevue, Pa.

Wylie, Helen B., Elizabeth, Pa.
Crowe, Osborne, New Wilmington, Pa.

PI PATRONESS

Miss Mary Louise Lloyd of the conservatory staff, a graduate of De Pass University and a student of the Chicago Musical College, has been appointed, through the office of the President, to act as Faculty advisor and Patroness to the Pi Rho Phi Fraternity. Miss Lloyd's competency and charming personality will make her a welcome addition to the splendid group of women who are advisors to the various women's Fraternities.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games Played	
Westminster 0	Waynesburg 28
Westminster 16	Buffalo 7
Westminster 9	Thiel 14
OCTOBER 18	
Westminster 52	St. Francis 7
OCTOBER 25	
Westminster 7	Grove City 6
Games to Play	
NOVEMBER 8	
Allegheny College	Meadville
NOVEMBER 15	
Dusquesne University	Pittsburgh.
NOVEMBER 22	
Geneva College	New Wilmington

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THE HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Vol. 42

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1924

No. 6

Students Make Merry At Big Masquerade

The annual college Hallowe'en party was held in the gym last Saturday night. Altho the party this year was not so elaborate as usual everything went through with a snap, and nothing dragged. A grand march at the beginning of the evening displayed a wealth of interesting and picturesque costumes. Phil Reep had everyone guessing for most of the evening. His disguise was per-

fect. After the grand march entertainment was provided by several stunts among which were "Romeo and Juliet" with variations, and "Lord Allan's daughter," both clever pantomimes.

The guests then trooped to the refreshment tables where doughnuts, cider, and lolly pops were in plenty for everyone. At ten o'clock the gym was dark and quiet again—another good time gone by.

NORVAL BRELOS RECITAL

A delightful concert was given by Norval Brelos, director of Westminster Conservatory of Music last Tuesday evening, assisted by Richard Hageman well-known composer and teacher.

The program was opened with two splendid numbers, the "Aubade" from "Le Roi d'Ys" by Edouard Lello, and "Donna non vidi mai" from "Nanon Lecant" by Puccini. Both numbers gave ample opportunity for the display of the beautiful voice of Prof. Brelos.

This was followed by a group of interesting pieces "Sea Lyrics" by Campbell Tyston. Mr. Brelos entered into the spirit of these songs in an altogether charming and delightful manner. The next group consisted of two songs by Franz Schubert, a lovely composition by Schumann and a piece of Brahms.

A group of modern songs by American composers came next, consisting of a Lyric from Tajone, "I Hold Her Hands" by Alexander Russell, "Love Went A Riding" by Frank Bridge, which was especially enjoyed by the audience, and two exquisite songs by Richard Hageman. Two encores by Rachmanoff "To the children" and "Floods of Spring" were given.

The entire program sung with the beauty and ease Mr. Brelos displays, assisted by Mr. Hageman's masterly accompaniment was a most interesting one. Mr. Brelos indeed has a very bright future.

FAMOUS ALUMNI

Among the great number of stars in the firmament of Westminster alumni is a man whose name is pre-eminent today in the circles of the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Dr. Henry Chapman Swearinger is the man to whom we refer.

Dr. Swearinger has recently been offered the position of Secretary to the General Council of that denomination. This is one of the highest positions in the church. Several years ago he was honored by being elected moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. He was then and is now pastor of House of Hope Presbyterian church of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dr. Swearinger spent his college days at Westminster, graduating in 1891. He became a preacher of the U. P. church, and was given the Doctor of Divinity by his Alma Mater in 1902. He was then called into the service of the Presbyterian denomination, where he has since gained such fame.

Westminster may well be proud of her contributions to the religious world and work. Dr. Swearinger is only one of the many noted theologians and pastors who have received their start in her sacred halls.

Pleasure cars are so-called because automobile mechanics get so much pleasure in repairing them.

When a politician gets sore at his party and wants an excuse to bolt, he says he is a progressive.

NEXT VICTIM

Westminster athletic teams will assist Allegheny in observing Alumni Home Coming Day at Meadville next Saturday. Coach Dyer's gridders will attempt to furnish the doings in a football way while the cross-country team will be called on to do their stuff against the Blue and Gold hurriers over a four and a half mile course.

The Allegheny contest looms up as a dark blot on an otherwise clear horizon for Westminster. Of the three games yet to be played, the contest next Saturday promises to supply the Blue and White gridders with the most fireworks.

Allegheny is coached this year by Tom Davies, a Pitt luminary of a few years back, and as usual they have an eleven reported to be among the strongest in the tri-state district. As an indication of their power, they defeated Thiel by a 14-0 score, while Thiel downed Westminster, 14-9.

While the odds will be against the grid team in their coming encounter, such will not be the case with the Blue and White runners. Every member of the squad has been training faithfully since the run against Thiel and all are in good condition as a result.

The course at Allegheny is a mile longer than that used by Westminster and Thiel, but Dyer's lads have been preparing for the longer run and expect no added hardships due to the course. Following the Allegheny run, the squad will begin preparations for a meet with the Carnegie Tech runners of Pittsburgh November 15. This run will take place in the Steel City.

FRESH-SOPH DEBATE

This morning the call for candidates for the Freshman-Sophomore debate was issued and another close contest between the two lower classes is being looked forward to. In the last eleven years, the Sophomore class has won six debates and the Freshman class has won five. Last year the Sophomores won the decision 2-1.

This annual forensic activity is an asset to Westminster's varsity debating. It gives the debating coach an opportunity to see if there is varsity material in the under classes.

The varsity won six of their eight debates last year. This year, the Tau Kappa Alpha is intending to have a larger schedule, and is making plans for an Eastern trip. The material is very good, and a very successful year in debating is looked forward to. Prof. Mead will be the coach again.

PROF. McKEE HONORED

Prof. McKee of the Economics department has been chosen teacher of a standard economics class held by the American Institute of banking in New Castle. He was named by the educational committee of the New Castle chapter. The classes are held Thursday evenings, at the Senior High School. The organization is very fortunate to secure Mr. McKee.

IN HOSPITAL

The Kappa Phi Lambda Fraternity has just received word from "Jerry" Wright who is the Samaritan Hospital in New York State. He has just undergone a successful operation. A growth in his ankle, the result of an injury while playing football at Westminster, made an



"JERRY" WRIGHT

operation necessary. "Jerry" was one of Westminster's greatest athletes. We will be glad to hear of his swift recovery.

BIG STUDENT MASS-MEETING

Westminster students and alumni gathered in the chapel last Monday afternoon for one of the biggest and most enthusiastic mass meetings the college has ever known. The most notable thing about the appearance of the audience was that nobody seemed able either to sit still or keep still. After a few ear-splitting yells which let out a little of the superfluous enthusiasm, Doctor Wallace took charge of the meeting.

He called on Andy McDonald, Prof. McKee, Prof. Gamble of Sharon, and Miss Shaffer for short speeches. Coach Dyer was called to

Freshmen Win Hard Game From Sophomores

The Sophomores were forced to take the short end of a 7-6 score in their annual grid game with the Freshmen which took place Friday afternoon on the college field. Rain fell throughout the game which made the pigskin hard to handle and hard for the players to obtain firm footing and this slowed up the play of both elevens.

After the first few minutes of play, it could be seen that the teams were evenly matched and the eleven which received the most luck or made their own breaks, would cop the bunting. The big break went towards the first year men. After they had scored a touchdown in the final minutes of play Hartwell failed to add the seventh point on a placement kick but a Sophomore player was offside on the play and the point was awarded the Freshies.

After battling scoreless for two quarters, the Sophs broke the ice in the latter part of the third stanza. With the ball on the Freshmen 15 yard line in possession of the Sophs, a forward pass over the line was completed. Harmody was on the receiving end of the pass which was hurled by Cogley. Wilkison attempted to add the seventh point on a drop kick but the pigskin failed to go over the cross bar.

Showing plenty of fight, the Freshmen came back in the final quarter and played a flashy brand of football. With their backfield quartet consisting of Miller, Pitzer, Armstrong and Hartwell, ripping off gains on almost every attempt, they

soon had the ball in Sophomore territory. After being held for three downs on the ten yard line, a forward pass was attempted. Cooper managed to get into open territory over the goal line and snared the pass from Miller which deadlocked the score. Then came the play which decided the issue in favor of the Freshmen.

Both teams showed the results of fine coaching, "Goldie" Goldstrom having taught the Freshman how to "strut their stuff" while "Hickory" Hetra guided the destinies of the Sophs from the sidelines. For the second year men, Wilt and Cogley were responsible for the most substantial gains. Miller and Hartwell caused the Sophomore ends plenty of trouble while Armstrong proved to be a regular line cracker.

Sophomores	Freshmen
Brown.....R.E.....	McClure
Canon.....R.T.....	Hamilton
Boyd.....R.G.....	H. Bucher
Jones.....C.....	Williams
Vance.....L.G.....	Kelso
Newell.....L.T.....R.	Bucher
Ferguson.....L.E.....	J. Kelly
Harmody.....Q.B.....	T. Miller (C)
Cogley.....R.H.B.....	Pitzer
Wilkison.....F.B.....	Armstrong
Wilt (C).....L.H.B.....	Hartwell

Substitutions—McDonald, Hamilton; Cooper, J. Kelly.

Touchdowns—Harmody, Cooper.
Points after Touchdown—Freshman.
Referee—Lawther. Umpire—White. Headlinesman—Feigert.

Sophomores	Freshman
0 0 6 0-6	0 0 0 7-7

thanked the students for their backing, and presented the victorious football to Dr. Wallace, who accepted it and promised that it should be placed with its brother (dated 1916) in the trophy room of the gym.

Dr. Wallace then brought before

should be started upon a more advanced program than it had heretofore attempted. He gave a very interesting description of Westminster's campus as it is to be with its new men's dormitory, library, administration building, science building and auditorium, some of which are to be started by 1927. His address ended with an appeal to the students to endorse this plan and back up the trustees and alumni in raising the endowment.

In response to Dr. Wallace's appeal a student forum was called. A motion was made by Ruth Becker that the students cooperate with those in charge of raising the endowment fund and that a letter notifying them of our hearty endorsement be sent. Several students showed their approval in short speeches.

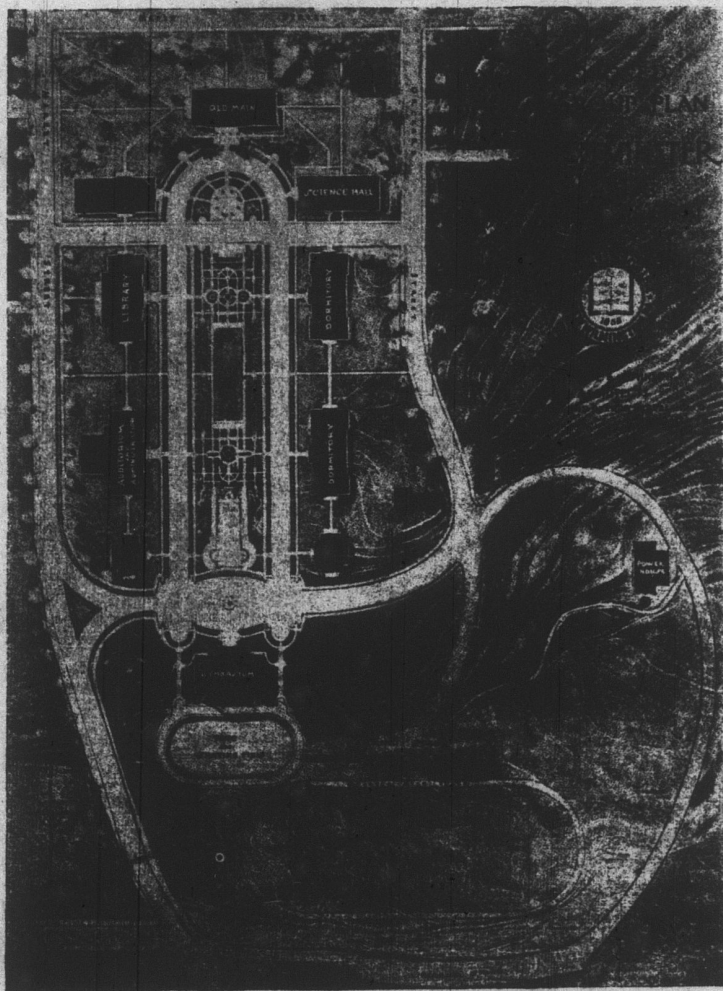
The mass-meeting Monday afternoon left everyone with a sense of even better times to come. Telegrams from prominent alumni show their interest and pride in their Alma Mater. Westminster is ready for another big step forward.

GIRLS BIBLE CLASS

On Sabbath morning the Girl's Bible Class met in the Music Conservatory, the meeting being opened by Flo Pollard. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Maxwell, who discussed the difference between girls in Christian lands and girls in unchristian lands. Conditions in India were very vividly described, and the talk proved a source of great interest to the girls.

A marriage for love isn't likely to last long unless it also proves to be a marriage of mutual convenience.

There are things that you can't buy with money but if you have money it will help you bear your disappointment over them.



THE PROPOSED CAMPUS

the platform and he told us "how they did it." He was riotously applauded and cheered by the students who rose to their feet as he stepped upon the platform. Captain Goldstrom spoke for the whole team.

the students the most important matter of the afternoon, that of launching the campaign for increased endowment for Westminster. He said that the propitious time had come, the time when Westminster

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Sherry Dodd
Nancy Koenig
Bonnie Hall
Mary Clare Lanphear
Bill Saylor
Barb Braden
Adam Smith
Dick Flint
Ken Willman

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News Editor
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Feature Editor
Copy Editor
Make-Up Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager

REPORTERS: Carol Aston, Carl Belz, Ray Bender, Carol Charles, Dave Downton, Scott Greenwood, Art Rowbotham, Liza Sipe, Patti Stranahan, Cheryl Wilson, Carl Young, Glenna Ruiz-Valera

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Faculty Consultant - Dr. C.H. Cook, Jr.

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EDITORIALS

Memo To Alumni:

"You Can Never

Go Home Again..

You never really can, you know. Freshman year we all find this out. You're gone-from Pittsburgh, Glendale, Roseland, New Jersey, wherever-for only a few weeks and when you go back you discover you didn't leave a vacuum in anyone's life. Your younger sister has taken over your room and painted it hot pink...your little brother has started dating, wearing after-shave (no shoes) and shoulder length hair. Life continued without you!

Or, perhaps it was you who changed, suddenly far wiser than your simple, blundering family. Something, in either case, refuses to remain static. "Amid the seeming confusion of our mysterious world, individuals are so nicely adjusted to a system," Hawthorne wrote in 1835, "and systems to one another and to a whole, that, by stepping aside for a moment, a man exposes himself to a fearful risk of losing his place forever." You, alumni, stepped out of your places and we filled in. Tomorrow someone will fill our places.

So, alumni, welcome back to a campus that isn't as you remember.

Welcome back, from people you may not recognize. It's a hollow hello, at best. But try not to be disappointed by what is or isn't just as you remembered it, and knowing nothing stands still, we'll try to do the same next year, and the next.

Social Life Has Changed

ED. NOTE: Some parallels in the groovy campus life of Westminster today can be seen in the following Society column from the Nov. 4, 1924, issue of the HOLCAD.

Sarah Louise Gough, who has been ill for several days, was taken to her home in Sharon, on Sunday.

Mabel Wallace was home last week end.

Mrs. McConagha and Isabel went to Pittsburgh, Friday, to see Cyrano de Bergerac. Saturday they attended the alumni banquet at Geneva.

Dorothy Wise went home for the weekend and had Jean Aiken as her guest.

The Pi Rho Phi sorority entertained several of the freshmen girls with a Halloween party on Friday night.

Margaret Fraser spent several days at her home in Ben Avon last week.

Elizabeth Miller spent the weekend at her home in Pittsburgh. Bertha Bradshaw and Agnes Calvin were in Pittsburgh, Saturday to see Cyrano de Bergerac.

Thursday night several freshman girls were guests of the Sigma Phi Delta sorority at the Halloween party at the Cummings house.

Mrs. G.W. Mead entertained with a Halloween party at her home Friday evening.

Alice Douthett was at her home in Butler over the weekend. Elizabeth Peacock and Hilda Briceland were her guests. Gertrude Paff visited friends in Woodlawn last weekend.

Merle Burke was in town over the weekend.

Meister spent the weekend at his home in Bellevue.

Dr. Wallace was a dinner guest at the Theta house, Thursday evening.

Reep, Cleary, and "Doc" Guthrie attended the Duquesne-Salem game in Pittsburgh, on Friday last.

Leslie Calvin '24 was an overnight guest at the Crescent Club on Friday last.

"Bill" Sands represented New Castle as one end of the ten yard measuring chain at the New Castle-Sharon game.

The four chief pastimes of last Saturday were:

- (1) Hunting (for wild game)
- (2) Visiting the home folks.
- (3) Attending the Grove City-Allegheny game.
- (4) Attending the New Castle-Sharon game.

All four of these so-called amusements were witnessed or rather enjoyed by a goodly number of College men.

MLOC, Vietnam Protest Maga Highlights 2052 A.D.

By Adam Smith

This issue of Holcad is concerned with change-and change from past to present is only an indication of change from present to future. The following is an uneditorialized factual calendar account of the academic year 2052-2053 AD:

Westminster Institute, Cleveland-Pittsburgh Megapolis

September 13, 2052: At Convocation, Assistant Dean Matthew Rogers, Jr. explains the Liberal Artisan Transcontinental Transport System to the returning student body. Concerning off-campus study-one of Dean Rogers' favorite areas-he said, "Now understand, you don't have to go to anything...but you're crazy if you don't go to at least 12 foreign countries a week."

September 27, 2052 A.D.: Word comes from the Office of the Dean that Maga foods will be in charge of the intravenous feeding tubes and capular nutrition units. Maga representative Bob Seidwitz III says that students can have unlimited seconds on all sustenances-with the exception of the dio-glucose protein supplementary injection which will be administered every Saturday dinner.

October 1, 2052 A.D.: MLOC, Martian Liberals on Campus, met today in the Meeting Room Q of the Student Union to discuss their views concerning the necessity of introducing courses in Martian History into the curriculum.

November 12, 2052 A.D.: Dr. Charles Cook announced today that this will definitely be the last year he will serve as temporary chairman of the English Department and also the final semester that he will be faculty adviser to the Holcad.

December 3, 2052 A.D.: President Carlitron spoke before the student body to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Westminster College/Institution. "We have been binding and sealing for two centuries," said President Carlitron, "and we shall continue to bind and seal for many years to come."

January 18, 2053 A.D.: In spite of the bitter cold weather, a student organized sit-in took place on the polytrangle yesterday in protest of the Vietnam War.

February 23, 2053 A.D.: There will be a meeting in the Room 533 of Old Main Memorial Memorial Memorial

Editor's note: It has come to our attention that not enough copies of Holcad are being delivered to the TUB, while many copies are being thrown away unread in some of the dorms. We are therefore going to start placing Holcads, beginning today, in the TUB, in Old Main, and near the dining hall entrances in Browne lounge and Russell Hall. We would appreciate hearing from our readers if this works any better, or less effectively.

College Calendar

Friday
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. SG elections.
4:30 p.m. Holcad staff meeting

Saturday
Homecoming
Football-Carnegie Mellon-Home
Cross Country-Carnegie Mellon-Home

Sunday
4 p.m. Mu Delta Epsilon initiation
7 p.m. Vespers-John Guest

Monday
Midnight permissions Mon-Thurs begin for juniors and sophomores
10:15-11:45 a.m. Fall Honors Convocation
4 p.m. Cross Country-Thiel-Home
5 p.m. Pan-Hel
Sorority and fraternity meetings
8:15 p.m. Julian Bond-Celebrity Series

Tuesday
11:40 a.m. Book Review-The Challenging Counterfeit-116 SH
4:45 p.m. Pi Delta Phi initiation banquet
7 p.m. SG
7 p.m. Mermaids

Wednesday
"Moving Moratorium"
4 p.m. Cross Country-Hiram-Away
6 p.m. Mortar Board
7 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta
7 p.m. American Chemical Society
9 p.m. IFC

Thursday
4:30 p.m. CO picnic for Settlement House
7 p.m. YWCA
7 p.m. Circle "K"
7 p.m. ZTA Founders Day
8 p.m. Delta Phi Alpha

for all interested students. The meeting has been organized by the Students For Required Convocation. "Required Convocation" - a name originated by Dean Matthew Rogers, Jr., will be a radically new innovation to fill the time gap between 9 and 9:40 a.m. on Monday. How this half hour of free time entered into the Westminster schedule remains a mystery.

March 17, 2053 A.D.: The campus' four million dollar Quasi-Ultra-troube Mono-rail System was temporarily incapacitated when an Amish buggy got stuck on the track.

April 5, 2053 A.D.: From the office of President Carlitron a news release concerning the self study program. "The self study should be completed within the next five years-when another self study will be begun. Self study," said President Carlitron, "is never done."

May 15, 2053 A.D.: Architect Jimons Sonon said that plans for the new Westminster swimming pool should be completed within the next two years.

May 17, 2053 A.D.: Jean Mollins is pinned to Dave Ribley; Betty Morson has married Jim Axon. Prof Mason is going on sabbatical next semester. Joanne Baxter has a date with Art Gibbs next Saturday...

How silly to worry what to wear this Saturday night!

When in such a time from now, We shall all be dead beneath the sea Or beneath the sand, Beneath the weaving Willow land of here.

While up above the graves we've made Our Children's children lazy play Young faces eager daisy chained, Choosing clothes for Saturday.

BLOC

by Bill Samuels

After the Civil War, when the black man sought to take his rightful place in this nation's society, he shunned understandably, certain things that were born of his sufferings in slavery.

The spiritual song was a creation of and a bleak reminder of the dismal years of slavery and bondage. This type of music, according to some historians, was not introduced until 1871 by the Fisk University Jubilee singers. There is some debate as to whether the spirituals are purely African in origin, but no matter what the source, no one can deny that they are indelibly stamped with the "soul" of the black man.

The spiritual, along with the Negro folk song, forms the basis of the world's popular music in many cases. Combined with later trends of music, the spiritual and the folk song have become America's most welcome export and have been embraced by the world as an art form.

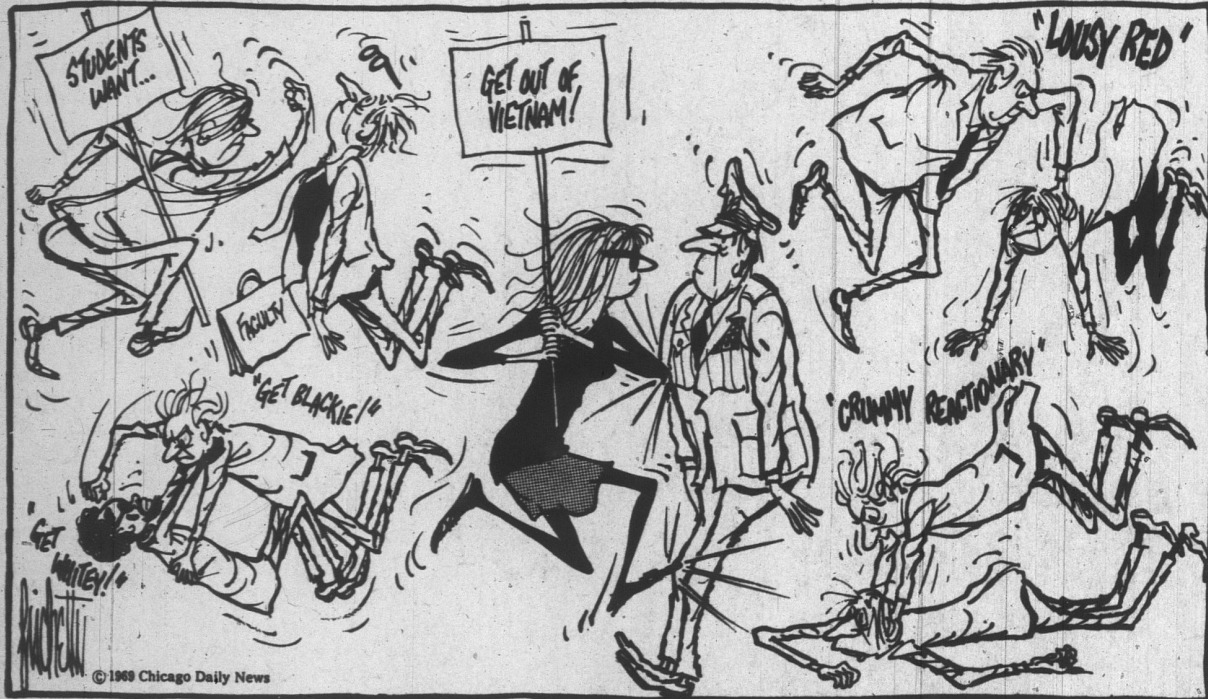
For numerous reasons, the black man shied away from documenting his music and this fact causes a distortion of historical fact as to contributions, methods, types, and importance of black musical compositions.

The minister was the greatest single factor in preserving some records of the performing arts of blacks. For the masses he became the "Ray of Hope", although planters restricted him in regard to movement, function, and opportunities of leadership. His greatest contribution was to convince the Negroes that they were not insignificant as humans, but that they were "God's Children" and created in His image.

It is out of this sense of being a "child of God" that the genius of the religious folk song is born.

(Continued on page 10)

Fischetti



REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN MOST PEOPLE LIVED LIVES OF QUIET DESPERATION?

The War and Peace And Never On Sunday

by Art Rowbotham

Student Government this week was a mixture of "War and Peace" and "Never on Sunday." Terri Shoup and Dwight Quarles, of Social Action Committee, asked SG to substitute as Awareness Day to replace the National Moratorium on Vietnam on Oct. 15. The alternative, "A Moving Moratorium," is designed to move men's minds on Vietnam.

"Never on Sunday" was the initial administration verdict to Bob Lamont's Speakers' Committee proposal. Bob had urged Sunday movies with slight fees to raise money for big name speakers. These include US Senator Jack Miller (R-Iowa), and US Senator Thomas McIntyre (D-N.H.) who have already accepted invitations to speak at WC. The Administration stood by a long-standing tradition to limit nonreligious Sunday evening activities. There were exceptions such as honoraries, recitals, and football meetings. Bob then said there was more administration discussion and another decision saying "no" to movies because they were fund raising affairs. But there was a probable "yes" to some of the Sunday speakers. Bob told SG that many speakers could only come on Sunday because they had to be in Washington the rest of the week. Rev. Jackson, acting dean of the chapel and SG advisor, urged students to sit tight for seven days. He said, "I personally have no objection" to the movies as long as they were non-profit. Rev. Jackson also said a final administration decision had not been reached.

Well, this reporter is sitting tight, but just for seven days. It's ridiculous to think Westminster's faculty alumni, administration, or students

can let invaluable publicity that comes with a man like Mark Hatfield slip through their fingers!

Announcements this week include the resignation of junior representative Nancy Billie, cancellation of next week's SG press conference, and the election of Dr. Desieno as SG advisor.

briefly

The Fall Honors Convocation will be Monday, 10:15-11:45 a.m. Classes will be shortened morning and afternoon.

Each year the School of Law of Vanderbilt University makes available a full tuition scholarship valued at \$1000 to a senior at Westminster College with a strong record who wishes to study law at Vanderbilt. Students who wish to be considered as candidates for the scholarship for use in the 1970-1971 academic year may obtain information and make application to Dr. Delber L. McKee, chairman of Vanderbilt Scholarship Committee, in Room 218 of the Arts and Science Building.

Dr. Joseph Hopkins, Department of Religion and Philosophy, has recently edited *New Songs*, a completely new hymnal of 100 different works of music.

Published by the Bair Foundation of New Wilmington, this new hymnal is comprised of gospel hymns and choruses. Included are new hymns, solos, anthems, and responses ranging in difficulty from simple melodies for solo voices, congregational singing, and volunteer choir to more advanced compositions for solo and choral renditions. More than a third of the 100 works in the hymnal represent a collaboration of Dr. Hopkins and Rev. Charles Ramsey of Bolivia.

Educational Testing Service announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examination on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The final testing date for the GRE is Oct. 25. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before Dec. 1. Students planning to register for the Octo-

Holcad Hearsay

Deadline for Holcad Hearsay material is Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.

ENGAGED: Nawette Bissett, senior, Jameson Nursing School, and Greg Sepik, junior, Linda Cappy, Chi Omega, and Bill Nay, Kent State.

The Chi Omega's would like to thank all the faculty that attended their faculty tea last Friday. CO's Homecoming breakfast will be tomorrow, 9:30-11:30 a.m. All alumni are welcome to attend.

Delta Zeta is pleased to have two new pledges, Sue Hutz and Cheryl Wilson. DZ welcomes returning alumni, parents, and friends, and invites them to a tea in the chapter room from 3:30-5 p.m. tomorrow.

Kappa Delta will have an alumni tea tomorrow. Becky Brown has been tapped by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Congratulations are extended to April Shilling who is a Mermaid.

Phi Kappa Tau congratulates Frank Giovi for his new position as social chairman. Also congratulated are Glen Soden, Bob Bodycomb, and Chip Gerheart, new pledges.

Phi Mu's new pledge class includes Sue Haason, Martha Henry, and Carol Kelsa. Judy Schuyler was initiated Mon., Sept. 29, and her sorority mother, Peg Beaver '69, was able to return for the ceremony. Congratulations to Karen Kock, "Scrawl" editor, Jan Herselman, chosen for Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and Sue Dunham, co-chairman of Uhuru and props crew head in the theater. PM is also pleased to announce the completion of the newly-decorated chapter room which was done over the summer by Jack Hiles of Horne's. The sisters look forward to welcoming back all alumni tomorrow.

The women of Sewall house are becoming involved in campus activities. To encourage faculty-student relations, the House will periodically hold informal gatherings with various professors. The first was Dr. Ida Peabody, who was welcomed Sept. 29. As an extra curricular activity the women presented a musical program featuring the "Soul" House Singers at the Overlook Medical Clinic.

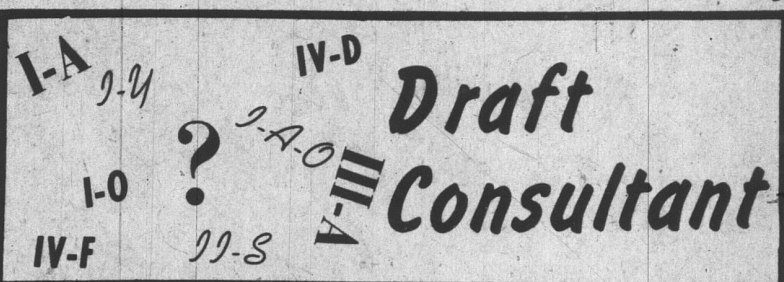
ber test date are advised that applications received by ETS after Oct. 7 will incur a \$3 late registration fee. After Oct. 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are Dec. 13, Jan. 17, Feb. 28, April 25, and July 11.

Petitions for Junior Class girl representative must be in to the SG office by Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Thirty-five signatures are required.

A book exposing spiritualism will be reviewed Tuesday, 11:40 a.m., 116 Science Hall by Mrs. Chester Dean of New Castle. The book is *The Challenging Counterfeit* by Raphael Carson, a one-time spiritualist medium who later renounced spiritualism. The Program is for Religion 267 (Contemporary Religious Movements), but the entire college community is invited to attend.

The Homecoming dance will be tomorrow night, 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the new Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 422 east of New Castle. Student Government announces that honored guests will be faculty, staff, and interested alumni. Admission for students is \$3.75 per couple.



by Mr. John Ginaven,
Instructor of Physics

Every registrant who feels that he deserves a classification which is lower than the one issued by his board has the right to appeal. (See Oct. 3 column for the order of classifications.) There are three basic levels of appeal:

- 1.) a personal appearance before the local board.
- 2.) an appeal to the state board
- 3.) a Presidential appeal

Personal Appearance

When a registrant is classified by the local board he has the right to request a personal appearance before the board. A written request must be made within 30 days after the classification was mailed by the board. The request should mention the reasons why the classification should be changed and some evidence to support these reasons. If the letter is postmarked on or before the 30th day, the registrant's request must be granted.

Ordinarily the personal appearance will be at the local board. Even if it means extra travel costs and inconvenience, it is worthwhile to discuss your request in person. In cases where a registrant finds it difficult to travel immediately, the board sometimes grants a reasonable delay.

Preparation for a personal appearance should include a discussion with a draft counselor, communication with the government appeal agent or local board clerk, a review of the evidence submitted, and preparation of a short outline of items to be mentioned at the meeting. This preparation should be done well in advance of the date of appearance. There is no fixed time for a personal appearance to take place, but it is often set for the monthly meeting of the board. A registrant may appear before the entire board, some of the members, or only one member. But a decision on a classification can legally be made only by a majority of the members.

No induction order can be issued to a registrant while he is waiting for a personal appearance or an appeal.

After the personal appearance, the local board will consider the case and place the registrant in the lowest classification they think he deserves. The board must send the registrant a new Notice of Classification card indicating the decision.

Appeal to the State Board

In the event that a registrant does not receive the desired classification after a personal appearance, he has the right to appeal to the State Board within 30 days after the board mails him a new classification, or, if he prefers, the registrant may bypass the personal appearance and appeal within 30 days after the board mails his original classification or reclassification. In either case, the registrant should write a letter to the local board requesting an appeal. This letter should include the reasons why he is appealing and evidence to support his case. If a previous personal appearance failed, it would be wise to find out why, and then to include additional evidence with the appeal request.

Appeals can often be transferred to a different appeal board to benefit a registrant. If a registrant is living in the vicinity of his local board, his appeal will be handled by the State Appeal Board for that area; however, if the registrant is working or living in a different State Appeal Board Area, he may request that his appeal be transferred. This move may be especially advisable when applying for an occupational deferment.

The appeal board will only consider the material in the registrant's file. It will not allow the registrant to appear in person. After full consideration of the case, the appeal board places the registrant in the lowest classification it believes he is eligible for and sends the decision, together with the vote, to the local board. The registrant will then receive a new Notice of Classification card with the vote included. Only a split vote allows him to request a Presidential Appeal. Split votes are rare; however, even in the event of a unanimous vote, a state appeal board must reconsider its decision if the state or national director of the Selective Service requests that it does so. The government appeal agent for the local board has the power to request the state director to ask for a reconsideration.

Presidential Appeal

When there is a split vote in the state appeal board decision, a registrant has the right to request a Presidential appeal within 30 days after the local board mails his new classification. The Presidential Appeal consists of a review of the registrant's file by a three member National Selective Service Appeal Board. The registrant is not permitted to appear in person. This appeal board will place the registrant in the lowest classification it believes he deserves. The file is returned to the local board which then sends out a new Notice of Classification Card.

The Presidential Appeal is the last step available. However, if a registrant can produce completely new evidence supporting the denied classification, or if he seeks a different classification, he may be able to persuade the local board to reopen his case and begin the whole process again.

The next column will discuss a few of the more common deferments.

Correction to Last Column

The classification IV-A should appear between IV-F and V-A, not in the position printed.

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Zeta Lambda Chapter



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WELCH PHARMACY



by Scott Greenwood

Well, Happy Homecoming '69 is with us again. The Tartans of Carnegie-Mellon University will provide opposition for the football and cross-country teams. I'm sure that the Titans would like to contribute to the festivities by racking up a pair of victories.

Coach Ondako, while throwing in a few of his patented thirty foot one-handers in a game of "pig" with me last week, told me that C.M.U. has to be rated as one of the Titan harriers' toughest opponents. At this juncture John Giesmann, John Barnes, and Dave Dawson look like a pretty good trio of runners, and I expect frosh Steve O'Connell and Jim Hartman to come on strong. On Saturday it will take an outstanding effort from all of the boys to knock off the well-balanced group of runners that Carnegie-Mellon will send to New Wilmington. Since it's Homecoming, there might even be some people there at the finish to cheer Westminster on—a big crowd of a dozen or so is a lot to hope for, but a cheering parent or two and a little bit of extra effort could bring home a victory.

The Tartan football team will be bringing an 0-2 record to Titan Memorial Field, following last Saturday's 10-8 loss to Oberlin. Their other loss was to a strong Thiel club, and I expect them to be rather hungry tomorrow. They feature what Dr. Burry terms an "explosive" offense—it will be interesting if we can keep them down. Tony Bugel, their big tight end and co-captain, is an outstanding blocker and pass receiver. Other players to watch are half-back Dick Bell and quarterback Rich Squires. Bell is a real threat as both a pass receiver and a runner, and is one of the best backs in the district. Squires is a good passer and ball handler who guided them to a 4-3-1 record last year.

On defense, they start five freshmen. Apparently, this is the first year that Coach Joe Gasparella has been able to go without using some of his players both ways. Against Thiel, a couple of those freshman defensive backs got burned (Thiel scored over 40 points in that game) a few times, but they apparently came around and held Oberlin down pretty well. They'll be hungry and hitting hard tomorrow, and the key to the game should be Westminster's ability, or lack thereof, to move the ball consistently against C.M.U.

Things to keep in mind: the Titans are 1-2 and have scored precisely one touchdown in their past two games. Two years ago the Titans were 6-0, looking ahead to Waynesburg, and soundly defeated by C.M.U. Back then we had a player named Scarazzo (who isn't

around anymore), and some guy named Beaver, Tobias, McNamara, etc. (who still are still around), and they all got moved around pretty good in there—anyway, I don't imagine that they are planning on getting moved around again. Above all keep in mind: past records and performances do not mean "diddly pooh" when a Burry team plays football on Homecoming weekend in New Wilmington. I mean, the guy doesn't like to lose anytime, and on Homecoming I wouldn't give too heavy odds to Ohio State, much less Carnegie-Mellon University.

What I'm trying to say is this: the Titans have been struggling, but don't expect them to roll over and die. At the same time, just because we haven't lost a Homecoming game in recent years, there is no guarantee that it's not possible or probable. Carnegie-Mellon has the explosiveness to beat us, and if our offense doesn't get rolling it's no secret that we could be in big trouble.

Anyhow, look for some serious hitting and have an ambulance somewhere near the Westminster bench, should we come out on the short end of the score. The Titans are going to need another good defensive performance, and a consistent offense to match it. And like I said, records and statistics will mean absolutely zilch tomorrow. We can sit on those splintery benches with our mummies and daddies and say "rah, rah, Titans," and we can keep saying "well, we never lose on Homecoming." But the outcome of the game will be entirely up to some hungry young men down on the field.

"Decoy" of the week" in the A league is Dick Ramsey. Greg Geletka is recipient of the "lucky to be alive" award after the ASP-SN game, and Blair Troegner deserves recognition as "best yard line marker." Finally, the SPE "B" team are "nice guys of the week," as a result of their taking it easy on Hillside.

See you all on Saturday.

Guest Speaks Sunday

(Continued from page 3)

Mr. Guest, whose approach to religion is more modernized, has been described as the "all British type playboy." This ordained Episcopalian minister is 33 years old, is 6'3" and has long hair! He played soccer in his home country of England but now has turned to folk singer and has recorded an album. Many may remember Mr. Guest from "Boomerang," a retreat he led last year. This year he is returning to follow up the work he started here last year.

WELCOME
ALUMNI

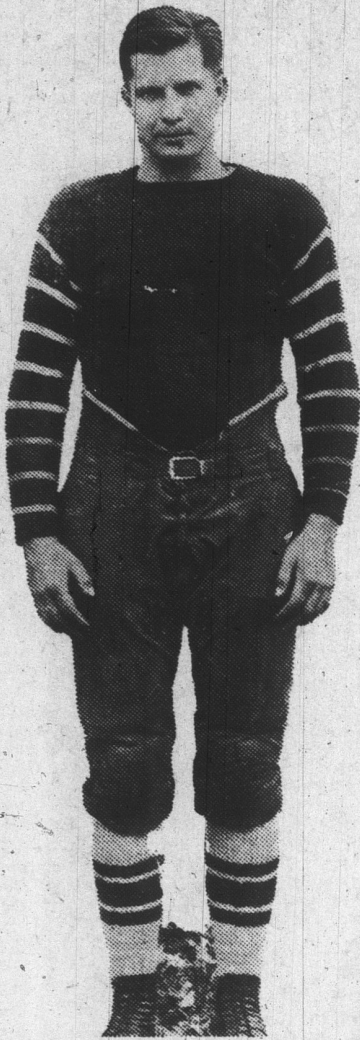
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M & M MARKET

SPORTS



Taken from 1925 Holcad

Coeds Score Tennis, Hockey

Westminster coeds scored two wins over Allegheny in the women's extramural tennis match. The wins were scored by Cathy Sterling over Jane Brantigan with sets of 6-2, 4-6, and 10-8, and by Diane Owen who defeated Chris Scott 6-2, 6-2.

Sue Schmit and Jane Hetra played

WC Harriers Defeats Duquesne And Geneva

by George Wilson

The Titans stand at two wins and one loss at this early point in the cross country season. Duquesne University and Geneva College both fell under the Harriers' footsteps, but St. Francis' able runners acquired a victory from the Blue and White.

In the Duquesne meet of Oct. 1, Westminster won with a score of 19 points to Duquesne's 36 points. Sophomores John Giesmann, Don Dawson, and John Barnes finished in the first three places followed by Joe Schramm and Tom Flaherty of Duquesne. The Titans went on to take the sixth, seventh, and eighth places with freshmen Steve O'Connell, Jim Hartman, and sophomore Tim Beal. Giesmann and Dawson covered Duquesne's 4.3 mile course in times of 25:09 and 25:16, respectively. Barnes edged out Schramm by seven seconds with a time of 26:14. O'Connell, Hartman, and Beal all finished well under 28 minutes.

On Saturday Westminster split a "double duel" meet by defeating Geneva 18-44 but taking a loss against St. Francis with a score of 20-35.

On the Titan's home course Giesmann and Dawson finished first and second against Geneva by covering the 4.7 miles in times of 25:16 and

singles. Ronnee Christy and Nancy Zeevalk played doubles, as did Maggie Savoldi and Sue Uhl. The next tennis match will be at home against Geneva Tuesday, followed by a Thursday match against Grove City.

The extramural field hockey team will also play twice next week. The first match of the season will be at home against Slippery Rock. The second match will be Thursday against Grove City.

Volleyball team practice will begin Wednesday at 4:30 in preparation for the first match of the season on Oct. 29 at home against Thiel.

25:30, respectively. Pete Blase crossed the line in 26:25 to secure fourth place for Westminster; and Beal, Barnes, and O'Connell snatched the fifth, sixth, and seventh positions. Hartman took ninth place and returning sophomore Bruce Johnson placed tenth leaving Geneva's runners only two of the top ten positions.

Against St. Francis the Titans were less fortunate. Junior Steve Molner ran the course in 24:25, better than two minutes faster than he did last year against Westminster. Close behind him Donahoe placed second in a time of 24:31. Giesmann in fourth place, Dawson in fifth place, and Blase in the seventh spot could not displace the strong St. Francis runners.

On Homecoming the Blue and White face Carnegie-Mellon at home in what looks to be the most exciting contest of the season.

BLOC

(Continued from page 2)

Sources of the raw materials of the Negro spirituals were Old and New Testaments, the world of nature, and personal experience of religion.

The Negro sang many sorrowful songs which showed his weariness of heart. These songs stirred strange longings, ethnic emotions, and reflected very little of America's beauty.

The early Negro expressed none of America's beauty in his performing arts because he knew none and saw none. His songs for the most part reflected expressions of human experiences born this side of the Atlantic Ocean.

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THE HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Vol. 42

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1924

No. 7

Noted Sportsman Talks On Clean Athletics

BRANCH RICKEY BELIEVES IN FAIR PLAY AT ALL TIMES

Something new and breezy in the form of a lecture was given last Tuesday at the Neshannock Presbyterian church by Branch Rickey, noted lecturer sportsman. Mr. Rickey appeared as the second number on the College Lecture Course, and made a big impression on the minds of his hearers with a presentation of many interesting stories of his baseball experiences.

Doubtless everyone has heard of Branch Rickey, from the youngest to the oldest, either as a lecturer or as a leader in promoting clean sport. At the present time Mr. Rickey is pilot of the St. Louis Car-

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Day, physical director of the New Castle Y. M. spoke to the College men last Wednesday evening. Although busily engaged in his own special work in New Castle he found time to come up and in a brief but striking manner pointed out the great necessity of special care in the physical development of our bodies. Exercise is one of the basic requirements for a person who strives for health and strength. He pointed out men of his own acquaintance and even pupils of his who were attempting the almost impossibility of building up their strength after it had once broken down and they had become middle aged. In closing he sighted that great example, Jesus, who must have had perfect health to travel about and do the great work for mankind that he was able to accomplish.

CROSS COUNTRY

Westminster's cross-country team lost to the Allegheny harriers in a four mile run previous to the start of the Westminster-Allegheny football game at Meadville Saturday. The final score was 21-37.

Rea of Allegheny, was the first to finish. He made the course in 24 minutes 26 seconds. Rose finished first for Westminster following close on the heels of Rea. Wes negotiated the course in 25 minutes five seconds.

While it is not the custom of Westminster athletic teams to make alibis after a defeat, the cross-country team did not feel that everything was as it should have been at Meadville. Instead of placing Freshman at the various turning points as Westminster did in her contest with Thiel, small flags were planted in the ground to show the way. According to the Blue and White runners, these did not serve the purpose with any degree of efficiency. At several cross roads there was only one flag and unless an Allegheny runner was in sight the course had to be guessed at.

The team was handicapped by the loss of McKelvey who was under doctor's orders not to run and by the poor physical condition of George Maxwell. Maxwell had trouble finishing because of a pain in his side and following the race had to be given medical attention.

GRAB A HOLCAD

Next weeks issue will bring forth a special attraction. This special feature may settle arguments or may cause controversy, but if either arise, the men of the school will be held accountable. The men of Troy settled the question, why shouldn't we.

dinals, one of the leaders in the National League race, with such stars as George Sisler and Rogers Hornsby on its roster. Rickey is also a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and University of Michigan. At the very outset of his speech he proved the necessity of college graduates in any kind of sport, especially baseball, to keep the already smitten moral of professionalism for corrupting our one great American sport. Rickey is also the originator of the "Knot-Hole Gang" of St. Louis, the only organization of its kind in existence, members of which are given an opportunity to "pay their way" with clean living.

Throughout the entire program Rickey held his listener's attention with stories from his own baseball experiences. He summed up his speech by showing the magnetic relation between clean athletics and the inevitable success which comes as a result of unstained play. The next number on the Lecture Course will be given on Thursday evening, November 20, with a presentation of "Cotter's Saturday Night."

SPEED BALL

Westminsterites who journeyed to Allegheny Saturday, and who arrived on the field before the game started, had an opportunity to see a new game being played. Two Allegheny teams were playing, and there was a great deal of speculation among the Westminster rooters as to what the game really was.

The game was speed ball. It was originated by a football coach of one of the "Big Ten" teams. It is a combination of soccer and basketball, and apparently does not require any very great amount of skill to play it. There are eleven men on each team, and the game is played on a regular football field. The game is played with a soccer ball, and the players need no expensive equipment.

A number of people who were at the game would like to see speedball introduced at Westminster. It would be welcomed by a great number of men who are too small for varsity football, but who would like to keep in shape and get some exercise. It would also be a valuable conditioner for the basketball team. Speed ball is a good game so why not introduce it at Westminster.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

In the absence of Dr. Love, Dr. Mead addressed the Young Men's Bible Class on Sabbath morning. He spoke from the fifteenth chapter of Luke, that chapter which pictures the three so called lost parables. Those of the lost sheep, the lost coin, and the lost son. He dwelt especially on the last of these in pointing out what the wandering son lost; his home influences, years of happiness at home, faith in humanity, and the son even believed himself to have lost his place in the home.

We each have a certain amount of energy stored up, but we lose most of it along the road thru dissipation and wandering attentions. The prodigal son lost power in his wanderings, and likewise our efficiency will be lessened if we are not earnest and on the job to make the best of our talents. Our fountain head of power, as well as that of the prodigal son, is in God.

COMING!! CLASS DEBATES!!

Tau Kappa Alpha is preparing for men's inter-class debate, having called out the candidates and given the question. Joe McFate and Harvey Moore are in charge of the Sophomore candidates, while Charles Wallace and Hale Bucher are coaching the Freshmen. There are about fifteen men out from each class, and since nearly all have had previous experience in High School or class debate work, the teams should be evenly matched. The Sophomores will be out to revenge their recent football defeat, so the Freshmen



must work hard to lengthen their string of victories.

The question this year is one of immediate interest, concerning the power of the Supreme Court and the power of Congress to govern the Court. The debating is rousing much class spirit, and should be very interesting.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will issue soon the call for women's interclass debate. The question will probably be on some phase of the Sterling Towner education bill.

OUR PRESIDENT SPEAKS

AT MUSKINGUM

Dr. W. Charles Wallace spoke this morning at services held in connection with the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Presidency of Dr. Montgomery of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. The subject of Dr. Wallace's address is "The Christian College and the Safety of Democracy."

FRESHMAN PARTY

Last Thursday evening the Freshmen left their cares behind them and went to McLaughrey's woods for a picnic and ham bake. Conditions were ideal in every way, the Sophomores were peacefully resting at home and the weather was just right for such an event. The earlier part of the evening was spent in playing games. When the call came everybody lined up and were treated to some real "eats." It was remarkable how many filed past the bench where the "eats" were served, for the second time.

When the appetites were all satisfied more wood was piled on the fire and everyone sat down to listen to the girls orchestra, to sing, and to hear the speeches. Purvis answered the call and told one of his wild experiences. McNaugher forfeited to Purvis the honor of storyteller. Dr. Wallace, as well as those class advisors who were present, gave an interesting talk, he spoke of the enthusiasm of the class and its failure; Dyer, with tears in his eyes, gave a warm speech of welcome. Very interesting talks were also given by Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Mead.

The time came for "Good-Night Ladies" and the picnic faded into the past as faces were reluctantly turned towards New Wilmington and the dormitories.

Westminster Holds Down Allegheny in Close One

COACH DYER'S MEN OUTWEIGHED BUT NOT OUTFOUGHT

Showing the same fight that has characterized their play all season, Westminster held Allegheny to a 7-0 score in their annual grid game at Meadville Saturday. For three quarters, Westminster refused to permit the Alleghenians to touch their last chalk, but in the first part of the final quarter, Hanlon carried the pigskin over from the one foot line for the touchdown that gave victory to the Meadville Collegians and a continued chance to cop Class B honors.

Jack Hudson, subbing for the redoubtable Dahl at fullback for Allegheny, played havoc with Westminster's chances of holding the Davies coached crew to a scoreless tie. This titian-blond gave the Westminster forwards trouble from the first whistle and it was the result of his great line plunging that the Blue and Gold eleven was able to reach Westminster's one yard line from where Hanlon slipped off-tackle on the left side of the line for the all-important touchdown.

The game was a replica of that

staged at Grove City two weeks ago with the exceptions that Allegheny's line charged harder and faster than the Crimson's and that a big break failed to come Westminster's way. Captain Goldstrom had trouble with his punts for the very simple reason that Allegheny linemen broke through on almost every occasion and hurried him. Despite this, only one punt was blocked and that turned out to be a blessing rather than a catastrophe in that Bill Cleary recovered the pigskin for Westminster and thus gave "Goldie" a chance to punt from a more advantageous position.

Westminster showed her teeth in the first period when after Allegheny had rushed the ball to Westminster's 30 yard line, the forwards held and the ball was obtained on downs. This was repeated a few minutes later and again Westminster punted. This time, the Alleghenians started down the field in a steady march which placed the ball on the eight yard line where it rested as the first stanza ended.

With their backs to the wall, Westminster held for downs and "Goldie" punted from behind the goal line to the 32 yard line where the pigskin rolled out of bounds. Allegheny was unable to advance however, Westminster taking the ball on her own 23 yard mark. After Goldstrom had punted to Allegheny's 35 yard line, the Meadvillers again got their steam roller attack underway. With Hudson bearing the brunt of the attack, Allegheny reached Westminster's nine yard line. Miller ploughed through center for four yards and Hanlon went off-tackle for two. With the ball on three yards from the goal line, it was snapped back to Hudson and he started through the line. Just before he reached the last stripe, however, he fumbled and Dan Fegert recovered for Westminster, two yards from the goal line.

"Goldie" attempted a punt from behind the goal line. An Allegheny lineman broke through and managed to get in the road of the ball as it left "Goldie's" toe. The flight of the ball was short, but Cleary recovered for Dyer's lad on the 20. Goldstrom punted to Allegheny's 42 yard mark as the half ended.

To start the second half, Cleary of Westminster kicked over Allegheny's goal line. Starting from their own 20 yard line, Allegheny worked the ball to Westminster's 20. A forward pass from Hanlon to Brace netted eight yards. Hudson had a first down on the seven yard marker. Hanlon gained a yard through left guard, but on the next try he was thrown for a loss of two. Brace was tackled behind the line of scrimmage for a three yard loss. An attempted forward pass over the goal line was knocked down by Goldstrom. Goldstrom punted from the 20 to Allegheny's 35. Again Allegheny started to move forward and this time their march resulted in the winning touchdown. After Hudson made a first down on Westminster's 31 yard line, he added 11 yards through right guard. Hanlon attempted to skirt left end but was downed for a loss of five yards. Hudson was unstoppable however and carried the ball on two downs to the ten yard line. Miller found a hole in the line and gained five yards as the whistle blew ending the period.

How the touchdown was scored has already been related. Westminster came back after Allegheny's

(Continued on Page Three)

DR. LOVE HONORED

In a recent issue of the Bibliotheca Sacra, we discovered a very interesting article written by our own Dr. Love. The subject of this article is "Christian Optimism." In it Dr. Love states, that "the present is a faith testing age. We admit that the picture is dark, that the conditions are heart breaking and discouraging. But this is no time to yield to a destructive pessimism."

He develops his subject by discussing four phases of "Christian Optimism." First, Christian optimism is justified by the trend of world history. We find in this that Dr. Love believes that all the world has grown better through the years. Even in the civilization based upon might and selfishness we find noble men who sought the truth. Second, Christian optimism is encouraged by the outlook of prophecy. Here, he states that the Hebrew prophets believed that the golden age lay not in the past but in the future. We should believe this truth, also. Third, Christian optimism is rendered secure by the message of the gospel. "There is no tone of discouragement in the message of the Gospel." Fourth, Christian optimism attains to its full fruition in the blessedness of a living faith and in the joy of a loving service. There is joy resulting from sacrifice, suffering, and service. There is joy in the appropriation and assimilation of the truth, in the blessed results of present labor, in the participation of the Christ Life, and in the anticipation of the final reward.

This is a mere sketch of the article; but we find in it that true Christian sincerity which is characteristic of Dr. Love. Through this article, Dr. Love helps us to believe that this age has in it men and women who are filled with "Christian Optimism" and who will not be discouraged by "pessimism."

DR. WALLACE VISITS

Dr. W. C. Wallace reports an interesting journey to Harrisburg, Pa., on Wednesday, where he met in conference with officers of the Teacher Certification Bureau of the State Department of Education.

THE HOLCAD

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ARMISTICE DAY

To-day, the nation is celebrating Armistice day. Armistice day means a great deal to most people because it commemorates the end of the most terrible war that the world has ever witnessed. It meant the loss of lives and the increase of immorality. It seems fitting that armistice day should be celebrated by trying to outlaw war instead of trying to glorify it.

Many of our boys died in a war to end war. What they undertook must be finished by methods of peace. There are many plans advocated by the world for the elimination of war in a diplomatic manner. Thus far the United States has not deemed it wise to cooperate in any of these plans except the plan for disarmament.

At the present time, the churches of the country, realizing the necessity for a peace plan, are advocating the outlawing of war. The means by which this could be brought about, according to the churches, is by teaching the younger generation of the world that suspicion and hatred are part of the old Adam in man; that the pledge of love and service given by every Christian should

embrace all mankind; that war is not glorious but a calamity. They believe that we will change our opinions of war by this method just as we did in regards to Slavery. These theories and plans may not seem practicable, but they are worthy of consideration. To-day when we are naturally thinking about the horrors of the war, we should think more about peace.

HOW ABOUT IT?

An article appeared in these columns some time ago regarding Student Forums. It was a suggestion to the effect that members of the faculty be absent during Student Forums. Thus far nothing has stirred. Are the students so indifferent of their condition that they refuse to take an opportunity to improve it. Student Forums are for the purpose of gaining an expression of student opinion. It must be admitted that the students would feel more free to express their thoughts if the Faculty was not present. And if the Faculty fears to let the students express themselves in a meeting for students only, why is there an organization recognized by the faculty which is playfully called a Student Council.

SOCIAL LIFE

Westminster is famous for its social life. The coeds fight for bids to the parties. The Class Hops, the Prom, and the Senior Banquet are the beginnings of many romances, for few can keep their heads in the midst of such gayety. Entertainments are functions which sparkle with brilliancy. There is never a dull minute. The time flies, and everyone puts off the goodnight till the last minute. Well groomed men and beautiful women move in a charmed atmosphere of gallantry and youth. At these functions is developed that polish and ease of bearing for which Westminster is noted. Indeed, what would we do were it not for our social life?

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met last Wednesday evening in the Hillside Parlor. The leader in charge was Anne Byers. During the period of discussion the girls were divided into groups, and the subject "Prayer" was discussed. After reassembling, the ideas discussed in the various groups were presented by their leaders. The meeting was a real inspiration to those present and will be of great benefit to them, especially during the coming Week of Prayer. We are fortunate in having talk to us next Wednesday evening, Mrs. Lida C. Bean, affectionately known as "Mother" Bean. "Mother" Bean is a favorite among all young people and it will surely be a treat to hear her.

GIRL'S BIBLE CLASS

Last Sabbath morning a well attended meeting of the Girl's Bible Class was held in the Music Conservatory. The meeting was in charge of Elizabeth Porter, Mrs. Maxwell taught the lesson which was about the "Feeding of the Five Thousand." She also gave an interesting talk on some of the prevailing conditions in India. As Jesus made out of the five

small loaves enough bread to feed the five thousand, so if we keep our lives full of Jesus who is the bread of life, we will overflow and radiate with the heavenly light.

EXCHANGES

We notice in the Monmouth College Oracle that work on Monmouth's new gymnasium is being rushed with the utmost speed in order that they will have it completed by the time basketball season arrives.

Petting should be done only on certain days of the week. Personally, we prefer Wednesday, Saturday, Thursday, Monday, Friday, Sunday, and Tuesday.—"The Gettysburgian"

Sparta to Troy

by Clement Wood

Young rose that budded by Eurotas stream
(I've thumbed through Raud McNally, and—I know!)
All ages headline your shy April dreams,
And whisper, "Helen...Paris...
Yes, it's so!"

Homer retailed the rhythm of the oars
That scarred the sea of time in that wild ride;
Poets have peered and peeped of those old shores
Where you—and war—splashed in Scanmander tide.

Your posthumous publicity fills reams
And reams of incandescent lyrics, whirled
Wherever man desires, or woman dreams
Of love, with cheeks on fire, and lids half furled...
How far that little scandal sheds its beams!
So shines a naughty deed in a good world.

THE WAKE

A Locker Tragedy

"Say! Did you hear the one about—"
"Shut up! Wheres my locker key?"
—
"Gimme a chew willya."
"Boy I'm going and get filled up with Pie and—"
"Sh, here comes the coach—"
"Hey, who's got my B. V. D—"
"Dog gone it! Somebody swiped my —"
"Aw, she's a poor sport—"
"Is eh? well I had a date with—"
"Bob, she wouldn't give you a date —"
"Why you—"

BANG

Summon the shades of Kit Carson and Daniel Boone, for the nimrods are at it again. Perhaps at no time since the last Indian was seen in this village has there been such a slaughter of wild life. For days the amateur Buffalo Bills of this Institution of learning had been oiling the twelve gauges, B. B. guns and sling shots. As soon as hunting season opened last week Old Main was deserted and the air was full of bird shot. All the squirrels, rabbits and pheasants of the neighborhood, lay low in fear and trembling. One courageous freshman shot a feline of the domesticated variety thinking it was a lynx.

The most remarkable outgrowth of this sudden activity is the formation of the Amalgamated Fur Company. This budding organization has already collected a huge supply of pelts, and hopes to rival the Hudson Bay Fur Co. Its trap lines extend far and wide in all directions.

The Amalgamated stock holders may be seen striding out of the city any morning and returning later, with wet feet and a muskrat or perhaps some famer's last chicken. The stock is rising rapidly but buyers are a bit skeptical as it is rumored that the hunters have had a disastrous encounters with a polecat.

STRAW VOTING

Although many people laugh and treat lightly the idea of straw votes, they determine highly accurately the sentiment of the general public toward the candidates. Many schools took a vote just to determine the trend of sentiment. Compare these figures with the actual vote which elected Coolidge and Dawes.

Albright	
Coolidge and Dawes	115
Davis and Byran	16
La Follette and Wheeler	8
Bucknell	
Coolidge and Dawes	541
Davis and Byran	124
La Follette and Wheeler	45
Haverford	
Coolidge and Dawes	108
Davis and Bryan	40
La Follette and Wheeler	43
De Pamo	
Coolidge and Dawes	578
Davis and Bryan	132
La Follette and Wheeler	37
Franklin and Marshall	
Coolidge and Dawes	275
Davis and Byran	94
La Follette and Wheeler	46
Gettysburg	
Coolidge and Dawes	265
Davis and Bryan	93
La Follette and Wheeler	28
Susquehanna	
Coolidge and Dawes	163
Davis and Byran	39
La Follette and Wheeler	23
Muhlenberg	
Coolidge and Dawes	150
Davis and Byran	64
La Follette and Wheeler	19
Rutgers	
Coolidge and Dawes	151
Davis and Byran	39
La Follette and Wheeler	33
Stevens	
Coolidge and Dawes	304
Davis and Byran	55
La Follette and Wheeler	45
Ursinus	
Coolidge and Dawes	304
Davis and Byran	141
La Follette and Wheeler	32

WE SEE

All kinds of Sweaters, Sport Coats and fancy Knitted Jackets at the big store in New Castle.

We also saw a big variety of nice Golf Hose on display.

THE PLACE

"Trade With the Boys"

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Westminster Holds Down Allegheny in Close One

(Continued from First Page)

touchdown and fought harder than ever in an attempt to even the score. Allegheny received the kickoff after the touchdown and started a new drive down the field towards Westminster's goal posts. They were stopped however when they reached the 40 yard line and when Hudson fumbled, Havrilla recovered for Westminster. At this point, Westminster gave their opponents a few thrills. On a short pass, Cleary cut down the right side of the field for a 30 yard run before he was knocked off his feet. Another forward pass from Goldstrom to Havrilla advanced the ball six yards further, but Allegheny's defense stiffened and "Goldie" was forced to punt as the final whistle sounded.

"Bill" Sands playing his first full game this season, played a fine game for Westminster as did Cleary at the other end of the line. These two boys showed the Allegheny backs some real speed in getting under punts for on several occasions they tackled the receiver before he was able to move from his tracks. Byler and Fegert held their own at the tackle positions while Hoffman and Montgomery proved to be stumbling blocks for the Allegheny backs when attempts were made through the guard positions. Tarr at center, played his usual fine game. His passing was accurate no matter where the ball was located. In the backfield, Capt. Goldstrom played his usual good game while Reep at full, played a strong defensive game. Havrilla and Coles backed up the line in great style as did Pahle when sent into the game.

Hudson of Allegheny was ably assisted by Hanlon, Miller and Brace in carrying the ball. This quartet comprises the best set of backs that Westminster has been called upon to face this year. On the line, Capt. Parnell and Judd played strong games.

Westminster was well represented at the game, and although outnumbered by Allegheny supporters, gave them real competition in the art of cheering. Everyone who attended the game expressed themselves as more than pleased by the playing of Westminster and are looking forward to victories when Duquesne and Geneva are met in the final games on the schedule.

Westminster	Allegheny
Sands.....R.E.....	Judd
Fegert.....R.T.....	Morrison
Montgomery...R.G.....	Blackwell
Tarr.....C.....	Fuller
Byler.....L.T.....	Parnell
Cleary.....L.E.....	Reed
Goldstrom....Q.B.....	Miller
Havrilla.....R.H.B.....	Hanlon
Reep.....F.B.....	Hudson
Coles.....L.H.B.....	Brace
Substitutions—Westminster: Pahle-Coles. Allegheny—Lundgreen-Brace-Hesmeson-Kennunen, - Brace-Lundgren.	
Touchdown—Hanlon. Points after Touchdown—Brace.	
Referee—McFarland, W. & J. Umpire Dewar, Pitt. Headlinesman—Powell, Syracuse.	
Allegheny	0 0 0 7—7
Westminster	0 0 0 0—0

A PAIR OF ACES

Two men have brought fame to Westminster this year. They do not figure large in the writeups, and they are seldom heard from, and then generally under protest. Yet they have taken amateur athletes whose aim is a college education and developed a football team which holds its own and even more, with teams of imported huskies. Their own work is not of a purely physical nature though they have built the men up into perfect condition. It is also psychological. The thing that makes the under dog come back is not strength and power. It is a condition of mind which makes him joy in the fight, face all odds and never

quit. Most of the men on the squad will laugh at the thought that their feeling as Westminster players has changed. And yet it has. They are no longer hopelessly trying to hold down bigger, stronger teams. They are no longer lost in the face of a scientific offense. Now they take the offensive themselves, and force the opposing team to play their game. And above all they forget everything but the one desire to get that ball and take it down the field to where the goal posts beckin. The team is a group of units working in perfect harmony and system, and with only one purpose.

Good sportsmanship, desire to help a buddy, willingness to do a little thing and let some one else star, and above all a spirit of clean, straight, hard play are the finest things in the sporting world. These are the things that are upsetting the dope in Westminster games and sending the spectators home from the bleachers with a satisfied feeling and a new loyalty.

Coaches Dyer and Fry have done a great deal to make it all possible.



E. D. DYER

Dyer, head coach, and director of athletics, took hold of the situation when at its worst. By steady work and right treatment of the men he has built up a real team. By close study of the opposing teams he has developed a strategy of play which has made our fellows more confident and more successful. Much is yet to be done. We have not yet reached the top. But we have proved that amateur teams of bona fide college students can hold their own against players whose business is athletics. And Dyer has been a big factor in the argument. He is a graduate of Monmouth, studied coaching at Iowa and Illinois Universities and coached at Red Oak, Iowa.



PAUL FREY

Frey has been an able assistant to Dyer in the coaching game. He is new to Westminster this year but has already proved his right to a better acquaintance. Frey graduated at Oberlin in '22. He coached at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and at West Tech High School in Cleveland.

The work of these two men has been to lay a foundation for future years. They have done it so well they deserve a place in the Hall of Fame.

GIRLS TENNIS

Irma Sutton defeated Thelma Warner in the finals of the girls tennis tournament played Saturday morning on the college courts. Miss Sutton won by the scores of 6-2, 6-1.

The results of the entire tournament are as follows:

First Bracket
Davidson defeated Quinn, 6-4, 6-3.
Greenlee defeated Wallace, 6-2, 6-3.
Warner defeated Lindsay, 6-0, 6-0.
M. Miller defeated Morgan, 6-1, 6-1.
Foster defeated D. Hankey, 8-6, 8-6.
Sutton defeated Schake, 6-3, 6-1.

Second Bracket
Davidson defeated Greenlee, 6-4, 6-3.
Warner defeated Miller, 6-3, 6-2.
Sutton defeated Foster, 6-0, 6-0.

Semi-Finals
Sutton defeated Davidson, 6-2, 6-2.
Warner drew bye.

Finals
Sutton defeated Warner, 6-2, 6-1.

DUSQUESNE

Westminster plays Duquesne at Pittsburgh Friday. The game was originally scheduled to be played Saturday, but was moved forward a day because of the Pitt-W. and J. game on that day.

Westminster is anxious to place this game on the right side of the ledger. Word from Pittsburgh has it that a large number of alumni are planning to attend the game. Duquesne received a bad thumping at the hands of Thiel so let's hope that Westminster can give them another dose of the same medicine.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games Played	
Westminster 0	Waynesburg 28
Westminster 16	Buffalo 7
Westminster 9	Thiel 14
Westminster 52	St. Francis 7
Westminster 7	Grove City 0
Allegheny College 7	Westminster 0
Games to Play	
NOVEMBER 15	
Duquesne University	Pittsburgh
NOVEMBER 22	
Geneva College	New Wilmington

Kasey's Konvolutions

There once was a fellow named Slade
Who was un grand corsitiere;
In his books, he sure needed aid;
He was such a big fool
They burned down the school
To get him out of sixth grade

It's easy for a guy to be pleasant,
If in classes, he's doing the best,
But the guy worth while,
Is the one who can smile,
When he funks out in a retest.

There once was a Frenchman named Pere,
When he fitted his wares
He would stand there and stare,
He was in a bad business, I fear.

A student took out my young daughter
He fell off the bridge in the water;
The air was so blue,
I fear that its true,
He said something he hadn't oughter.

J. M. HOUSTON

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SAFETY RAZOR BLADES RE-SHARPENED

SOCIETY



Frank "Chick" Graham of Pittsburgh former Westminster student and member of the Deltas, spent the week end here with friends.

Anna Grace Smith and Dorothy Clifton went home to Sharon last Tuesday.

Dorothy Wise and Helen Goldstrohm were guests at the Sigma Pi house party at Penn State last week.

Rebecca Gibson visited friends in Sharon on Sunday.

Helene Stewart and Mary Stewart attended the game at Allegheny and spent Sunday at the former's home in Sharon.

Mary Beatty and Martha McPherson were at the Allegheny game Saturday, going afterwards to Mary's home in Chicora for the week end.

Helen, Allison and Bernice Brothers have returned to school after two weeks of practice teaching in New Castle.

Alice Forrest and Betty Dipner attended the game at Allegheny.

Miss McCain, Miss Redway, and Mrs. Ward attended the game last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead were at Allegheny for the Home-Coming celebration. They were guests of the day at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Westminster girls were very well represented at the Allegheny game.

Mrs. Robertson returned Saturday night from Harrisburg, where she attended the State Convention of the Deans of Women.

Dr. Wallace was a dinner guest at the Crescent Club on Friday evening.

Joe Rose, who has been seriously ill, is about again.

We are sorry to announce that "Tiny" is a member of the sick list.

The "Rexall" (car of Bob Hunts) was illfated Saturday in that two bearings burned out on the way home from Allegheny.

Sands, Havrilla and Logan assisted the local police force on Sabbath.

Frank Black '24 called in town yesterday.

Honey Guthrie was a visitor in town Sabbath.

Cooper and Meister spent the week end in Ellwood City.

There was a large attendance of the Deltas at Neshannock Falls, Saturday night.

Many college fellows witnessed the defeat of Sharon by Sharpville.

Dr. Wallace took dinner at the Deltas last Tuesday.

The Allegheny game was well attended by Westminsterites.

Many are planning to take a trip to Pittsburgh the last of this week to witness another royal battle on the Duks field.

Whine these on your ukelele.

Hell hath no fury like a woman's corns.

Dry cells are popular with Battery experts who go to jail.

I yell when men Kiss me.
Would you yell if I kissed you?

Now, I'm still hoarse from last night.

The Kaiser's favorite song is, "Ainta gouna reign no mo."

The three most important Greek orders are roas bif sandwich, cups skuffey and peas cocanut py.

The smallest man in the world is the sentinal who slept on his watch.

The man who put cement in his wife's beauty clay wasn't as dumb as he appeared.

If you want bare facts, go to the vaudeville shows.

Go Slow-School zone signs make many a fellow late for class—

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

To the readers of the Holcad, we now introduce the Sophomores. They are now passing through their second year on the campus and have already attracted much attention. As freshmen, they played their part layally. Now, as Sophomores, they are true to their colors as well as true to the customary Sophomore characteristics. In forensics they achieved the honor of being the first class to win the inter-class debate among freshmen and sophomore. Yet their fame has not been limited to forensic alone, for to athletics, dramatics, and the glee clubs they have made lasting contributions for their remaining part of their college career. The class has many days before them, and as the Westminster customs and ideals have gradually become a part of their life, we may expect the history of both class and college to be one of advancement.

The members of the class are:
Auld, Robert, New Wilmington, Pa.
Berry, Albert, Eighty-Four, Pa.
Blair, Ruth, Hartstown, Pa.
Bolinger, George F. New Castle, Pa.
Boyd, Findley K., Sharpville, Pa.
Boyd, Willia, New Wilmington, Pa.
Boyles, John P., New Castle, Pa.
Braham, Mary, New Wilmington.
Braun, Elsie, Coraopolis, Pa.
Bricker, Ira Brown, North Braddock.
Brown, Edward, New Wilmington.
Calvin, Arthur, New Galilee, Pa.
Campbell, Elizabeth E., Kittanning.
Canon, Philip, Stoneboro, Pa.
Cassidy, Fanny C. Burgettstown, Pa.
Cogley, Jesse, Nort Braddock, Pa.
Coles, J. Harold, Homestead, Pa.
Coulter, Jay E. New Castle, Pa.
Davidson, Helen, Ingram, Pa.
Dickson, Joseph C., N. S. Pittsburgh.
Eccles, Dorothy, Pittsburgh Pa.
Eckles, Joseph, New Wilmington.
Elias, Janet, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Ewing, Harriet, New Castle, Penna.

Ferguson, Robert, Bellevue, Penna.
Gamble, Hugh, Sharon, Penna.
Garvin, Kenneth, South Ryegate, Vermont.

Gibson, Frank, North Braddock, Pa.
Gibson, Thomas H., New Kensington.
Glenn, Margaret, Sharpville, Pa.
Goldstrohm, Helen, Elizabeth, Pa.
Gough, Sara Louise, Sharon, Pa.
Harmody, Andrew, Sharon Penna.
Hinkson, Wm. Jas., New Castle, Pa.
Hoffman, Allan, Sharon, Penna.
Hoover, Irene, Keffer, Penna.
Jones, J. Paul, Sharon, Penna.
Kanagy, Raymond, Volant, Penna.
Kenmena, Albie, Ambrige, Penna.
Kennedy Eugene, New Castle, Penna.
Kirkwood, Barclay, Sharpville, Pa.
Lawis, John, Sharon, Pa.
Lindsey, John, Mercer, Penna.
Logan, Howard, Edgewood, Pa.
Lytle, Louis, New Wilmington, Pa.
MacCready Alex, New Wilmington.
MacWhorter, Ruth, Cambridge, N. Y.
McAlinney, Helen, McKees Rocks.
McConagha, Isabel, New Wilmington.
McConaghy, Helen, New Castle, Pa.
McCormick, Ruth, Parnassus, Pa.
McCormick, William, New Wilmington, Penna.

McKelvey, Elizabeth, Volant, Penna.
McLean, James, Turtle Creek, Pa.
McMeekin, Thomas, Chicora, Penna.
Macklin, Wilbur, Bessemer, Pa.
Martin, Flora Ellen, New Castle, Pa.
Maxwell, George, New Wilmington.
Mehard, Robert, Youngstown, Ohio.
Miller, Katherine, N. S. Pittsburgh.
Miller, Nancy Claire, Butler, Penna.
Montgomery, Paul E. New Castle.
Moretti, Frank, New Castle, Penna.
Munro, Margaret, Oakmont, Penna.
Newall, Harry F., Sharon, Penna.
Osgood, Harlow, Renfrew, Penna.
Patterson, James A., Mercer, Penna.
Patterson, Thomas K., Swissvale.
Patterson, W. F., Pittsburgh, Penna.
Reed, Brooks, Poland, Ohio.

Rich, Emily, New Wilmington, Pa.
Richards, May, New Castle, Penna.
Rose, Wesley, New Castle, Penna.
Sample, Trevor, Sharon, Penna.
Sands, Mae, New Castle, Penna.
Sands, William, New Castle, Penna.
Shaner, Lloyd, Connellsville, Penna.
Sherman, Della H., New Castle, Pa.
Smith, Louise, Sharpville, Penna.
Smith, Mary, New Wilmington, Pa.
Stewart, Helene, Sharon, Penna.
Stewart, Mary R., Freeport, Penna.
Stewart, Ralph, Homestead, Penna.
Styche, Evelyn, Parnassus, Penna.
Thomas, William, Farrell, Penna.
Thorpe, Mary, Belle Vernon, Penna.
Tucker, Margaret, New Castle, Pa.
Turk, Geraldine, New Castle, Penna.
Vance, John C., New Wilmington.
Vance, William, New Wilmington.
Wallace, Martha, Parnassus, Penna.
Wilkison, Walter, D., New Castle.
Wilt, William, Ligonier, Penna.
Young, Jeannette, McDonald, Penna.

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THE HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Vol. 42

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1924

No. 8

Cotter's Saturday Night Plays Here Thursday

BURNS' POEM DRAMATIZED, WITH MUSICAL NUMBERS

Have you made that date yet for "The Cotter's Saturday Night" scheduled for Thursday night? It's time. You are bound to see of the best musical and dramatic productions ever presented by a professional troupe to Westminster patrons. The show will commence at 8:15 P. M. The show is staged and produced by John Daniels, a well-known Scotch tenor. Five other prominent Eastern Scotch singers will assist him. The sketch follows the suggestion of the famous poem by Robert Burns, and relates the doings of a typical Scotch family of 1790 on

Saturday evening. Jokes, pathos, sentiment and philosophy are combined to form a program worthy of presentation before even the Prince of Wales.

The story of how a Scotch bairn returns home after spending the week in toil is told in song and story. The numberless loved songs of old Scotland are sung by experienced voices by a male quartette and a mixed sextette. The play is wholesome, quaint, and thoroughly enjoyable. You can not afford to miss this entertainment, so call 41-D now and get that date.

Varsity Tennis FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Without dissatisfaction as a stimulus there can never be any change in the usual routine of affairs. Dissatisfaction brings about a desire for something different, something new and better than that which we have previously had. It has often been complained that the girls of Westminster college have so few chances to earn the coveted W., compared to the many opportunities given the men of the college. This fall a new varsity sport was added to that list, yet for the girls there still remains only one varsity sport—basketball. Many girls coming from small high schools where they have not learned to play basket ball regret the fact that there is no other way to direct their surplus energy. Is there any definite reason for so limiting the activities for girls? The recent tennis tournament has revealed the fact that there is material for a women's varsity tennis team—material, which if developed could be organized into an efficient team. With two new college courts at the disposal of every student, there is ample opportunity for any girl to learn better tennis. Let us all work together and have tennis. Let us all work together and have a women's varsity tennis team organized and ready to play when spring comes.

FRESH-SOPH DEBATE

The tryouts for the Freshman and Sophomore debating teams held last night displayed the usual keen rivalry between the two lower classes. Fifteen Freshmen and six Sophomores endeavored to land a berth. Several debaters showed good promise for the varsity debating team.

The men selected to represent the Freshman class were: Nelson, Capt., Kelley, Williams and Baldinger, alternate.

The Sophomore team will be composed of Cogley, Capt., Lindsay, Maxwell, and Rose, alternate.

The debate will be held soon after the Thanksgiving vacation, on Thursday, December fourth.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Dr. G. L. Glunt of Pittsburgh, Pa., well known evangelist who has recently finished a two weeks revival at the Neshannock Presbyterian church, had charge of chapel exercises last Tuesday. His talk had a telling effect on all his hearers.

CO-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION FAIRNESS

Does the girl get a fair chance at Westminster? This is a question which the girls of this school have been asking themselves and others for several years. The answer from the masculine quarter of the school has always been an emphatic yes. But let us put aside a bit of prejudice and take a look at the facts.

At least half of the students in college are girls. The one-half of the athletic fee is paid by the girls. From this athletic fee the fellows are supported in varsity football, varsity basketball, varsity baseball, varsity track and varsity tennis. In contrast with this the girls have one sport, basketball. Even this one sport is neither properly coached nor properly financed. There is even a rumor that this one sport is such a drain upon the treasury that it must be discontinued. This is rather inexplicable when we remember that the girls had but eight games in the entire season.

In addition to varsity sports the men have inter-fraternity basketball and baseball. The girls are refused even class basketball.

Now let us pass from the realm of athletics, where man claims preeminence because of his greater strength, to the realm of forensics. Last year the girls were allowed two varsity debates, while the fellows were allowed six. This year the girls are having a hard fight to get five debates, while the fellows are planning an and an Eastern trip. Is this performance given to the men because intellectually they are on a higher plane than the women? Perhaps that is also why they received weeks of coaching last year, while the girls received three days.

The girls are not asking for varsity football and baseball. These sports are in the realm of the fellows, and we are glad of their successes. But isn't it only fair for us to have some representation in athletics such as non-varsity volleyball, hockey, track, class basketball, and varsity tennis? We're not asking for much, but we do want something.

FRENCH PLAY

Tonight in the Little Theatre the class in French Drama will present "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." The plot and action in this play are considerably different from the play in English. The play has been very ably coached by Miss Stewart and offers a splendid evening's entertainment to those who are interested in French. The cast is as follows:

The Judge	Robert Hunt
The Dumb Wife	Louise Dickson
The Judge's friend	Robert Auld
The Doctor	Louis Legory
Servant Girl	Isabel McConagha

To supplement the program a quartet consisting of Rebecca Gibson, Jessie Payne, Arthur Kirkbride and Maurice Anderson will sing several selections in French.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGIANS

Next Friday a football team from New Wilmington plays Evans City High School. The team calls itself the Westminster Collegians, and is composed mostly of freshmen. These hopefuls are planning to show the high school lads all the football stars are not varsity men. Evans City's team is coached by John Hunter, class of '24.

Duquesne Puts up 'White' Flag to Westminster

BLUE AND WHITE WINS EASY VICTORY OVER CITY CREW

Westminster's football representatives firmly established themselves in the Pittsburgh district Friday, by handing the strong Duquesne University eleven a 13-0 defeat in a game played on the Bluff field. Dyer's lads scored two touchdowns and an extra point in the initial stanza. This lead permitted them to resort to a defensive style of play during the remainder of the game, and to keep things under cover which they did not care to have Geneva scouts, who sat on the Duke bench, see being used.

Westminster's first touchdown came so suddenly that it took the Duquesne supporters some time to

realize what had happened. To start the battle, Cleary of Westminster, kicked over Duquesne's goal line. The Duke's were unable to gain after the ball was put in play on the 20 yard line and Rooney punted to Havrilla who carried the ball from the 50 to Duquesne's 40 yard line. Goldstrohm and Reep advanced the ball eight yards in line plays, but Reep failed to make a first down on the fourth play.

Taking the ball on downs, Cohen of Duquesne tried a line plunge. As he neared the line, he fumbled. Ever alert, Reep scooped up the bounding ball while on the run and raced 33 yards for a touchdown behind perfect interference. Montgomery added the seventh point on a drop kick.

CROSS COUNTRY

This will be written in the records of another football season at Westminster next Saturday when Coach Sacks brings his Geneva grid-der to New Wilmington to do battle with the forces of the Blue and White.

Present indications are that the game will be the classic of the season. Geneva has its usual strong team. They hold a verdict over Bethany and held Thiel and Grove City to scoreless ties. According to many close followers of the game, they made the mistake this year of booking with too many schools out of their class. As a result, they did not hang up the usual number of wins.

Westminster now has a record of four wins in seven games. A win next Saturday will make the record of the present season the most impressive in years. Not only will the Dyer-Frey coached machine attempt to better their record Saturday, but will be out to settle an old score. Last year at Beaver Falls, Westminster went down to defeat by a margin of three touchdowns. Since this is Westminster's year, the sting may be taken out of this loss next Saturday.

LETTER AWARDS

Last Thursday night at the pep meeting "Andy" McDonald awarded the sweaters and letters to those who had earned them in the different branches of athletics last year. The sweaters were bought by the college, not by the athletic council.

Those receiving football sweaters and letters were: Goldstrohm, Byler, Tarr, Reep, Hoffman, Snyder, Beggs, Cleary, and Fegert. Sands, Brelors, and McKissock received just letters. Randell, Cleary, Goldstrohm, and Hetra received varsity sweaters and Bisset and Logan were awarded letters for basketball.

The track men who received sweaters were: Hunt, Wilson, Hunter and Phipps manager.

The members of the baseball team who earned the varsity sweater were: Cleary, Guthrie, Lenox, Hetra, Goldstrohm, Jones, Loyal Brown, and Earl Black, manager.

The girls were also given sweaters at this time. Those earning varsity sweaters were: Mary Smith, Ruth Hamilton and Mary Beatty.

Doctor Wallace was presented with a varsity sweater and letter for his ever loyal support of the team. Doctor Wallace was not present, but it was given to him later.

After an exchange of punts in the last few minutes of the first stanza, Westminster had possession of the ball on Duquesne's 42 yard line. Two line plunges and a pass from Goldstrohm to Reep placed the ball on the 20. Goldstrohm added six through the line and Reep one. On the next play, Reep crashed through the Duquesne line to the five yard mark for a first down. On the next play, Reep advanced a yard and Havrilla deposited it on the two yard line. Goldstrohm then dove through left guard for Westminster's second and final touchdown. Montgomery's try for the seventh point was blocked by Klien.

Westminster came within inches of scoring another six pointer in the final minutes of play of the second period. On a punt by Goldstrohm, Graff of Duquesne fumbled the pigskin standing on his own 38 yard line. Cleary fell on the ball for Westminster and a groan was heard from the Duke stands. A pass from Goldstrohm to Havrilla netted Westminster five yards. On the next play, Duquesne received a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. Reep hit center for two yards and Goldstrohm went through right guard for four. A pass from Goldstrohm to Cleary placed the ball on the Duke four yard line and gave Westminster first down. Reep and Pahle advanced the ball to less than a foot from the goal line. As the team lined up for another play the whistle sounded ending the half.

In the second half, Duquesne uncorked an aerial attack that gained them many yards but the smoothness of perfection in their passing game was lacking when they reached Westminster's danger zone. During the course of the game the Catholic lads attempted 20 forwards, 11 of which were completed. On the other hand only three were attempted by Westminster.

The third quarter was hotly contested, but neither team was able to dangerously threaten their opponents' final calk mark. In the first part of the final 15 minutes of play, Westminster obtained a break which almost resulted in another score. Goldstrohm punted to Weiss who was standing on his own 30 yard line. The little fellow fumbled and the ball bounded towards the Duquesne goal line. With Weiss of Duquesne and Beggs of Westminster

(Continued on Page Three)

BEAT GENEVA! BEAT GENEVA!

THE HOLCAD

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Tuesday, November 18, 1924

OLD BELIEFS

There is a marked tendency in the so called "younger generation." It is a tendency away from established ideas and customs toward no one knows what. How many times have we heard such expressions as "I'm tired of that old stuff," "Where does he get that bunk?" "Does he expect me to swallow that?" and "Why don't they give us something that means something?" This attitude causes many people who may have along since ceased to face life squarely to go into their houses pull down the blinds, and sit in the darkness with their hands uplifted in horrified indignation. The average young man and woman of today refuses to accept anything unless he understands it and sees its value. Not that he is mercenary or material. But he wants ideals that are worthy of attainment, and methods that get him some place. The youth of this age is struggling in the dark. The

struggle manifests itself frequently in disregard of law and convention, but underneath there is a steady movement toward a fuller development of the individual and a voluntary recognition of truth and right which was never known in the past.

LET'S GO!

We notice in the exchange columns that Grove City College Students raised thirty-two thousand dollars toward the sum for which the college is driving. When the time comes—and it will not be long—will Westminster Students do their share with as much enthusiasm? We have something which is really worth support, and shall we lay down on the job? The plan used by Grove City is a pledge to pay within five years. We know that Westminster is on the high road to becoming the best institution of its kind in this or any other part of the country. It's up to us!

THE WAKE

WISE CRACKS

There once was a farmer named Wayne,
Who took out a cute little Jane;
He sure was a joke
And he started home broke,
The poor fool won't try it again.

There once was a flapper named Anne,
Who in a cross country team ran;
The rain surely fell,
And Anne ran—pell mell,
You see—she was after a man.

There once was a freshman named Dorrow,
When he came to school, to his sorrow;
He opened the doors,
And yells, "Get me Sophomores,
The poor fellow is to be buried to-morrow."

Le Malade de la Mer

De first trip I ever take,
I go across de sea,
I no take nobud' along
Not even my wife widme.

Two days out on de water,
An' all dat I can say;
We was no farder den,
Dan we was de yesterday.

We gets way out on de ocean,
We no can see de land;
Den I feels a funny feeling,
Right close to my waist band.

I get so mucha sicker,
I make a dash for de rial,
I will not tell you about it,
Cause twas a very nasty tale.

De waiter den he ask me,
If my dinner, I vish brot to de room,
I say, no tank you, sir,
My breakfast come up pretty soop.

At last I get to America
My life so glad, I no loss;
I no go back to old country,
Till dey build da bridge across.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Scene—A corner on any city street
Time—Anytime.

He: "Don't stand there and argue
all day—come along."

She: "I'll stand here as long as I
want, and I will not go to that
place."

He: "You make me sick! Of all the
stubborn cantankerous females I
ever saw, you're the worst."

She: "And I used to think you were
a gentleman, but I know better
now."

He: "Will you come?"
She: "No!"

He: "Who's boss here, anyway. I
know what I'm doing and I say
come."

She: "I will not!"
He: "I've had about all I can stand.
Are you going to stand out here
all day. That's the way it goes,
a man plans things out and
knows just what to do but a
woman is always sticking a
wrench in the works."

She: "And do you think I want to
do what ever you do? Can't I
make up my mind about any-
thing, once? If you were any
sort of a gentleman you would
do as I wish." (A hint of tears.)

He: "Now don't start to blubber
about it. Hang it all why don't
you be sensible. I'll make up
my mind for both of us. I know
what's best. Are you coming?"

She: (with difficulty) "N-No!"
(A stranger who has overheard
the latter part of the conversa-
tion, impulsively pushes for-
ward and addresses the woman)

Stranger: "Pardon me, madam, but
is this man annoying you? If
he is (with a threatening look
at the man) I shall be glad to
teach him the proper courtesy."

She: (Suddenly dignified) "Why you
horrid thing. How dare you?"

He: "Listen Mister, you're a little
too fresh. Can't I even talk
to my wife here, without some
blasted idiot butting in?"

(She very collectedly takes his arm,
and they turn to go down the
street.)

She: (Over her shoulder) "I should
think you knew enough to let
other people's affairs alone. Such
nerve! (To her "worse" half)
And to think that he didn't even
know me."

EXCHANGES

A new method of cribbing was discovered by one of the professors at West Virginia Wesleyan College. The fair co-eds who wore thin flesh-colored stockings wrote notes on their ankles and on paper inside the stockings which was ligible when the fabric was drawn tight.

New Hampshire University now has for their school song, "How Dry I Am." They have been affected by a very serious water shortage due to the present long draught. The water pressure is now down to 20 pounds and going lower. It may be necessary to suspend school for a short time.

The new cut system adopted at Villanova grants a student cuts according to his grades of the previous semester. An "E" grade allows a student 1 cut during the following semester, 2 cuts for a "D," 3 cuts for a "C," 5 cuts for a "B" or an "A." During the first semester Freshmen will be granted 3 cuts.

The University of Nevada has abolished "cuts" for Senior and Juniors. The ruling is a recognition of the upper classmen's sense or responsibility and seriousness.

Last spring Geneva was given a plot of ground for a new athletic field. They needed \$17,000 to improve the sight. Just lately a donation of \$10,000 has been received from some unknown source to be used in improving the new athletic field. Great stuff Geneva!

Last week the student body of Grove City college completed their share of the new endowment fund. Their share was 12,000 and in just one hour they raised within the student body \$32,000. Congratulations G. C.

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe.

In a taxi, they all can be jolly,
But the girl that's worth while
Is the one that can smile

When you're taking her home on
the trolley.

—The Cabinet.

PEP MEETING

A real "peppy" pep meeting was held Thursday evening before the Duquesne game. The Chapel was crowded with enthusiastic students; the cry, "Beat Duquesne" arose as each group tried to make more noise than the other.

A big event of the evenings program was the award of letters to members of last year's athletic teams by Andy McDonald.

Shortly before the close of the meeting a student forum was held. It was decided that Dr. Wallace should be presented with a sweater and a football letter for his loyal support of the athletic teams of the College.

After the adjournment of the student forum, the meeting was closed with the singing of the Westminster Hymn. Without a doubt the members of the team left the meeting with the feelings that the student body was behind them.

SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

The Faculty committee which last spring was appointed on the award of the scholarship cup to be given to the group of women students holding the highest average for the year has finished its work, and the cup will be awarded in the very near future. In determining the winner, the committee averages the record of all non-sorority girls in one group as against all sorority girls in another group. In the event of the sorority average being higher than the non-sorority average, the various individual ratings of the different sororities are taken, and the cup awarded the the highest.

Complete averages for all groups will be published in the Holcad next week, with the announcement of the winning group.

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FRESHMEN CLASS

From far and near have come those interesting individuals known to us as the freshmen. The had not been on the campus long when they amazed and delighted the upper class-men by manifesting certain marked characteristics which go to make up real college men and women. In the short time they have been with us they have established the reputation of being one of the most promising classes that has entered the old college. Westminster is justly proud of her freshmen class and is glad to introduce them to the alumni and their loyal supporters of the blue and white.

Anderson, D. Dean, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Anderson, Elizabeth, New Wilmington, Pa.
Armstrong, John Harvey, New Kensington, Pa.
Baldinger, Wallace, Butler, Pa.
Beck, Delano, Dayton, Pa.
Berdick, Louis A., Jr., Bessemer, Pa.
Bissett, Carl U., Farrell, Pa.
Book, Barybelle, New Wilmington, Pa.
Bovard, Maxwell O., Sharon, Pa.
Brleos, Nelson, Crafton, Pa.
Brisbine, Margaret, New Castle, Pa.
Brush, Hazel, Carnegie, Pa.
Bucher, Henry, New Wilmington, Pa.
Bucher, Robert, New Wilmington, Pa.
Campbell, Elizabeth E., Portersville, Pa.
Campbell, Isabel, Donora, Pa.
Carnes, Elizabeth, Sharon, Pa.
Connery, David B., New Castle, Pa.
Cooper, F. Leland, Evans City, Pa.
Cooper, Mary Ina, Struthers, O.
Coulter, Blanche, Cambridge, N. Y.
Craig, Mary Eva, New Castle, Pa.
Crooks, Agnes, Bellevue, Pa.
Dennison, Joseph, Jamestown, Pa.
Dickey, Marian, Conneautville, Pa.
Dickey, Marie, Conneautville, Pa.
Dickson, George A., East Palestine, Ohio.
Dickson, William R. Jr., McDonald, Pa.
Edelstein, Shirley, New Castle, Pa.
Edwards, Mildred, New Castle, Pa.
Ellsworth, Helen, Erie, Pa.
Fraser, Ruth E., Ben Avon, Pa.
French, Norah, Heinz Terrace, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Garloch, Lorena, North Girard, Pa.
Gibson, Paul, New Kensington, Pa.
Glover, Elizabeth, New Castle, Pa.
Gorton, Jane, Brownsfield, Pa.
Hamilton, Henry John, New Castle, Pa.
Hankey, Margaret, Parnassus, Pa.
Hartwell, William, New Wilmington, Pa.
Haslet, Alice, Titusville, Pa.
Hastings, Helen, Bradford, Pa.
Havrilla, Stephen, North Braddock, Pa.
Hayes, Clarence, Indianola, Pa.
Hildebrand, Dorothy Jean, McKees Rocks, Pa.
Hobaugh, Hazel, Butler, Pa.
Hoelzie, Glen, Sharon, Pa.
Hoffman, Olive, Cochran, Pa.
Houk, Mildred, Claysville, Pa.
Hunter, Eleanor, Latrobe, Pa.
Irons, Muriel, Coraopolis, Pa.
John, Edward C., New Castle, Pa.
Jolley, Harriet, Clayville, Pa.
Kelly, Howard, New Castle, Pa.
Kelso, Daniel, Swissvale, Pa.
Kissinger, Charles F., New Castle, Pa.
Kuhn, Jean, New Wilmington, Pa.
Lawson, Mildred, Bellevue, Pa.
Lindsay, Mary Florida, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lytle, John F., Sharpsville, Pa.
McAfee, Ruth, Crafton, Pa.
McClintock, Howard, New Wilmington, Pa.
McClure, Donald, Blairsville, Pa.
McConaghy, Lucille, New Castle, Pa.
McConaghy, Robert, New Castle, Pa.
McConnell, Bernice, Pulaski, Pa.
McCormick, Virginia, New Wilmington, Pa.
McDonnell, George, Burgettstown, Pa.
McDowell, Frances, Jamestown, Pa.
McElhane, Ralph, Sturgeon, Pa.
McGeoch, Mary, Cambridge, N. Y.
McKelvey, Donald, Ligonier, Pa.
McMurray, Emily, Canonsburg, Pa.
McNaughton, Alexander, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Maxwell, William P., New Wilmington, Pa.
Meister, Harold, Bellevue, Pa.
Miller, Mary, New Castle, Pa.
Miller, Thomas A., Bellevue, Pa.
Mirtz, Orvil, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Moore, Ruth, Stoneboro, Pa.
Morgan, Eleanor, F., St. Clairsville, Ohio.
Morrison, Horace, Butler, Pa.

Muller, Anna, Farrell, Pa.
Nelson, Harold, North Braddock, Pa.
Norton, William C., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Overly, Oline, Sharon, Pa.
Pahle, Edwin C., Ligonier, Pa.
Patterson, Sarah, Erie, Pa.
Pitzer, Stanley, New Castle, Pa.
Portef, M. Elizabeth, Jamestown, Pa.
Purvis, James, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rea, Helen, Butler, Pa.
Reed, Mary Isabelle, Connoquenessing, Pa.
Recher, Lois, Latrobe, Pa.
Robinson, Elma, New Castle, Pa.
Rose, Adele, Edinburg, Pa.
Rose, Joseph, Connoquenessing, Pa.
Sampson, Margaret, New Wilmington, Pa.
Sankey, Helen, West Finley, Pa.
Schake, Louise, New Castle, Pa.
Scott, Victor, Export, Pa.
Seidel, Lulu, Connellsville, Pa.
Stewart, E. D., Jackson Center, Pa.
Stone, Henry, Rimersburg, Pa.
Styche, Ellen, New Castle, Pa.
Swan, Gertrude, Parnassus, Pa.
Swisher, Clare, Erie, Pa.
Tait, David, Mahoningtown, Pa.
Thompson, Anna M., Buena Vista, Pa.
Thompson, Hazel, Mercer, Pa.
Tieche, Roy, New Castle, Pa.
Waldschmidt, Edward, Bellevue, Pa.
Walker, Helen, Volant, Pa.
Warner, Eleanor, New Castle, Pa.
Webster, Agnes, New Castle, Pa.
Weingartner, Elizabeth, New Castle, Pa.
Williams, James Halden, Woodville, Pa.
Wilson, Catherine, New Castle, Pa.
Wilson, James Vincent, Dravosburg, Pa.
Winger, Evelyn, New Castle, Pa.
Worral, Helen, New Wilmington, Pa.
Wright, Jean, Watertown, Mass.
Wylie, Kathryn, Elizabeth, Pa.
Zimmerman, Margaret, Wilmerding, Pa.

Sub-Freshmen

Haase, Alice, Struthers, Ohio.
Smith, H. Russell, New Wilmington, Pa.
Auman, Leroy, New Wilmington, Pa.
Gibson, Rebecca, North Braddock, Pa.
Gustafson, C. A., New Castle, Pa.
Hawk, Alta Mae, New Wilmington, Pa.
Jones, Patricia, New Wilmington, Pa.
Kirkbride, Arthur, New Wilmington, Pa.
McCormick, Ruth E., New Wilmington, Pa.
McKee, Betty Agnes, New Wilmington, Pa.
Mecklem, J. Arthur, Rochester, Pa.
Perry, Samuel W., New Castle, Pa.
Shott, Gladys, New Wilmington, Pa.

VOCABULARY TEST

The dazed look on the faces of the Freshmen as they came from English I sections ten days ago was the result of their meeting—and in many cases being thrown for losses by—a new form of enemy known as the Inglis Standard English Vocabulary Test. The system, designed by Professor Inglis of Harvard is intended to tap the vocabulary at certain carefully determined points to see what the quantity of the reaction is. There are 150 taps in the test, and at each stimulus the student under fire is supposed to recognize a synonym of the word given, and pick it out from a group of tricky strangers. The average college Freshman score in several thousand tests has been found to be 105 out of 150. Forty two Westminster Freshmen scored above that. The half-dozen leaders were Muriel Irons, 132; Howard McCintock, 131; Halden Williams, 130; Lorena Garloch, 129; Mildred Lawson, 128; Wallace Baldinger, 126. The balance between men and women in the score was nearly the same throughout. The worst score was made by a girl; the next to the worst by a boy.

THE WRITER'S CLUB

Not content with the number of organizations already in school, the members of the English department put their heads together and decided to form a Writer's Club. It will meet about twice a month for the discussion of books, writing, and literature in general. The members will write, and the criticism of these writings will form part of the discussions of the meetings. The founders wish to have the extreme informality of the meetings made known. There will be no real organization.

At a meeting held last week, they

decided on the purpose of the club. It is to provide some real information, but the main idea is amusement. There will be no seriousness about it. The meetings will be held wherever the members choose to have them.

Duquesne-Westminster

(Continued from First Page)

In hot pursuit of the rolling ball, the Westminster end captured it on the 12 yard line.

On the first play, Goldstrohm went through right guard for five yards, Zahle went through the same hole for two yards and Reep bucked center for one. On the fourth play, Montgomery attempted a field goal but Shriver of Duquesne broke through the line and deflected the ball from its course.

Towards the end of the game, Westminster again threatened to add to their total of points. After Rooney had punted out of bounds on Westminster's 20, a march was started which did not halt until Duquesne's 32 yard line was reached. From this point, Montgomery attempted another field goal but again missed. The final minutes of play saw the Dukes making a desperate attempt to score but the final whistle found the ball in midfield.

Capt. Goldstrohm and Phil Reep were the outstanding stars in the Westminster backfield. "Jiggs" Havrilla played his best game since coming to Westminster. His line plunging was of high order while his defensive work left nothing to be desired. On the line, the work of Byler stood out. Ronney and McDonald featured the work of the Dukes.

Westminster Duquesne
Sands.....R.E.....Good
Fegert.....R.T.....Beck
Hoffman.....R.G.....Papapaner
Tarr.....C.....Caslin
Montgomery.....L.G.....Duffy
Byler.....L.T.....Schneider
Cleary.....L.E.....Probst
Goldstrohm.....Q.B.....Weiss
Havrilla.....R.H.B.....Cohen
Reep.....F.B.....D. Rooney
Coles.....L.H.B.....Klien
Substitutions—Westminster:
Pahle-Coles, McLean-Tarr, Beggs-Cleary, Dixon-Havrilla-Reep, Reep-Dixon, Tarr-McLean, Duquesne: McDonald-Rooney, J. Kelley-Beck, Gallardi-Papapaner, Prokopovitz-Gallardi.

Touchdowns—Reep, Goldstrohm. Points after Touchdown—Montgomery.

Referee—Cadigan, (Syracuse). Umpire—Pearlman (Pitt). Headlineman—Durell (W. & J.). Westminster 13 0 0 0—13 Duquesne 0 0 0 0—0

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games Played

Westminster 0 Waynesburg 28
Westminster 16 Buffalo 7
Westminster 9 Thiel 14
Westminster 52 St. Francis 7
Westminster 7 Grove City 0
Allegheny College 7 Westminster, 0
Westminster 13 Duquesne 0

Games to Play

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SOCIETY



Isabel Gass and Grace Sawhill went home for the week end. They were in Pittsburgh Friday in time to see the Westminster-Duquesne game.

Several freshman girls were guests of the Delta Tau at a party in the Senior Lodge last Friday night.

Rachel Stevenson was the guest of Kitty Reese at her home in Youngstown over the week end.

Lucille Davis of New Castle has been spending several days with Lois Reher.

Anna Mary McLaughlin was home over the week end.

Louise Dickson was in Pittsburgh Saturday for the Pitt-W. and J. game.

Helen McConaghy and Harriet Ewing were home last week end.

Ike Moon was in town Tuesday to call on friends.

Dr. Wallace as well as a great host of the college men witnessed the game with Duquesne and afterwards took dinner with the Alumni.

John Armstrong was injured in an auto accident Sabbath evening. The extent of injuries are not yet known.

Snyder, Miller and Ferguson spent the week end at their homes in Bellevue.

Mary college students attended the Pitt-W. & J. game on Saturday.

John Hunter '24, now teacher and coach at Evans City, called on friends in town Sabbath.

Findley Boyd and Paul Jones spent the week end with John Boyd (Pitt Student) at East Liberty.

Andy McDonald spent the week end in Pittsburgh.

Logan, Reed and Armstrong spent the week end in Edgewood and New Kensington.

Hartwell, Black and Morrison attended the Grove City-Geneva football game Saturday.

McDowall attended the Thiel-Waynesburg game on Saturday.

Fegert spent the week end in Parnassus.

Shane, French, McLean and Hankey spent the week end at their homes in and about Pittsburgh.

Moretti and Johns were the week end guests of "Hoot" Gibson at New Kensington.

Y. M. C. A.

About forty men were out at Y. M. on Wednesday night to hear Rev. Glunt speak on the subject of faith. He said that men today ought to have that extreme faith in their master as Jesus had it. Paul realized the importance of faith, for he mentions it one hundred times in his writings. Faith is a divine deposit in a man's soul, and is closely associated with the Church, the Bible, and the Apostles Creed.

Jesus had a three-fold faith, in God, men, and life generally. These three might be termed as independent faculties, but if he has faith in God it is impossible that he reject faith in man and life. Again if one has faith in man he cannot reject faith in life generally. These three are almost united as one.

GRADUATE MANAGER

About a year and a half ago a new regime in the athletic Department was begun. At that time in answer to the demand of the Alumni, athletics were made a separate department and there was elected to handle the new department an Athletic Council, consisting of three alumni, three faculty-members, and



A. A. McDONALD

three students. The financial side of the Athletic Department was put in the hands of a graduate manager.

Andy McDonald was chosen to put athletics on a paying basis. The task was not an easy one because the policy of absolutely amateur athletics, to which Westminster has always held was to be carried into the new regime. Andy took hold in the whole-hearted way which characterizes everything he does—the gentle art of cussing not excluded. He arranged schedules, ordered equipment, and payed bills. The first year was rather unfortunate one, and a few began to criticize the new system. But at last, with a square chance, Westminster is on its feet in a sporting way. The work has just started, but at least it has been a clean get-away and a good portion of credit belongs to Andy. His job is the one which receives all the kicks and knocks, yet Andy has stuck it out, made both ends meet as few men could, and with an even chance for success in sight, is still working as hard as ever.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Dr. Love was back with the Young Men's Bible Class again on Sabbath. Although circumstances permitted that only a small attendance be out, the lecture given was none the less interesting. Dr. Love is directing the thought of the young men in a study of the Corinthians. He is now leading us into the third great division, Christian Liberty. The two that have gone before are the division of the Church, and the sins of purity.

Dr. Love explained to us how that Paul declared his right to maintenance for the work he was doing, but that Paul worked at outside trades in order to eat and sleep. Paul was ever making beautiful and harmless concessions without compromising the truth. He skillfully adapted himself to all situations as he confronted them. When he would lead the Romans to the truth he would take illustrations from soldier life and with the Jews he would speak of Priests and Altars, and Athletics to the Greeks.

The Israelites were deprived of a great deal of the richness of the promised land because of their sins of self-indulgence. No temptation is to great for man to overcome. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

ARMSTRONG HURT

Unable to see the road because of the glaring headlights of an approaching machine, a Ford belonging to several members of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity was ditched Sunday evening about 7:30 on the New Castle Road. The three Westminster students in the car, Eddie Johns, Barclay Kirkwood and John Armstrong were thrown from the machine. Johns and Kirkwood escaped without a scratch but Armstrong suffered an injury to his foot. He was attended by Dr. Foster of New Castle at the Shenango Valley Hospital. Although an X-Ray has already been taken, it is not known yet whether or not the ankle is broken.

McMillan has a new girl. It is rumored that her father has a monopoly on the banana stands of McKeesport.

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THE HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Vol. 42

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1924

No. 10

Cotters' Saturday Night Greatest Hit of Season

SCOTCH SINGERS RENDER HIGHLY ENTERTAINING PROGRAM

A very interesting number of the college lecture course was given Thursday evening in the Presbyterian church. It was a dramatization of Burns' famous poem "The Cotter's Saturday Night." It is a plain little story of the events which take place when the children come home for their one evening in the week. The scene is a kitchen in the cottage of John Anderson the cotter, about 1790. The characters are the members of the family, a neighbor, and the laird's son, who is also a suitor for the hand of Jeannie, the daughter. The program was interspersed with such old favorites as "Ye Banks and Braes," "Scots Wha Hae," "Annie Laurie," and "Auld Lang Syne."

The actors were all Scotch, and portrayed their various roles in such a manner as to make it seem entirely

natural. The singing was lovely and was well received by the large audience. The jokes cracked by "Tammie," the neighbor, brought down the house on several occasions. He got as much tangled up in the barrels as did the horse, while the sick chicken drew the biggest laugh of the evening. The cotter told us various things about Doctor Guthrie which we had not hear before. The singing of Jeannie was lovely, and she proved to be just as charming off the stage as she was while on it.

We are glad to learn that the company has been secured for the lecture course next year. They will then present "The Bonnie's Brier Bush." We look forward with pleasure to hearing them again, and wish them a successful season this year.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

There was a small, but enthusiastic meeting of the young men's Bible Class on Sabbath morning. Dr. Love outlined and explained to the class the eleventh and twelfth chapters of 1 Corinthians.

As the general theme of chapter eleven he took "Christian Worship." He portrayed to the class how that the vice of Corinth had degraded womanhood, but Paul put forth his very best to uplift them, and to-day the women are leading the stand for righteousness, both within and out of the church. He further discussed the regulation concerning the rules and administration of the Lord's Supper. In the early days of Corinth, the Lord's Supper was held in connection with a love feast, but Paul classed this as eating unworthily and revealed to them the character of the Lord's Supper and the condition of mind in which the observance should be given.

For Chapter 12, Dr. Love chose the General Theme "Spiritual Gifts." In the first place he discussed the gifts themselves which are bestowed only on Christ's followers. From Dr. Moorehead, he sighted a few of the gifts, that of intellectual power, that of supernatural faith, and that of speaking with tongues (fulness of utterance). In the second place the gifts as they are exercised in the organic body of the church. The church is the body of Christ, Christ is the head, and the Soul is the spirit of God within. These factors are so closely united that if one part suffers all suffers, as does a wound on our body effect all.

There will be no Bible class next Sabbath, but the following week Dr. Love will lecture on the 13th chapter of 1 Corinthians.

WOMEN'S INTER-CLASS DEBATE

Tryouts for Women's inter-class debate were held Monday evening at 6:45, the Sophomores in the Little Theatre and the Freshmen in Philo Hall. Officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha were in charge and the speakers were judged by their respective class advisors.

Interest in debate is running high, since the matter of education is very important to all who are preparing to teach. There are about ten Freshmen and five Sophomores trying out, so the teams should be above the average. The names of those who make the teams will be published in the next issue.

Progress is a fine thing, but at times it gets a little too far ahead of the courts.

Girls Debate Triangle

Last Saturday morning Westminster acted as hosts to representatives of Girl's Debate activities at Grove and Geneva, the purpose of the meeting being the formation of a permanent triangular debate league among the three institutions. Professor H. C. Burrows of Grove City and Professor Clarke of Geneva represented the visitors, while Westminster was represented by Miss Hazel Smith, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Professor Mead, who presided at the meeting.

Articles drawn up by Alpha Sigma Alpha as a proposed constitution for the Triangle were submitted and with certain additions were accepted as the proposed Constitution of the League for the present year. The plans for the debates of the present season were settled, and the question chosen.

According to the final arrangements arrived at, the debates will take place between February 25 and March 4 this next year. Westminster's negative team meeting Geneva at Beaver Falls, while Grove City's negative is opposing Westminster's affirmative here. The proposition to be debated will be the proposed enactment of the Sterling-Towner Bill for the increasing of Federal aid and supervision in public school education.

Westminster's central location was urged as a reason for holding the annual business meeting of the League here another year, and as a result, Westminster will again act as host in 1925.

NOTED VIOLINIST ON MUSICAL COURSE

Last night the Music Department introduced Sascha Jacobsen, violinist, in a very delightful program. The concert was exceptionally well received by the audience. Mr. Jacobsen proved himself a connoisseur of good music by his excellent selections from many composers.

Mr. Jacobsen is a violinist of note all over the United States. He has played often in Carnegie Hall in New York. He is an artist graduate of the Institute of Musical Arts of New York City, and studied under Franz Kneisel, a famous violinist.

The following program was given by the artist:

Let's not fight for more liberty until we learn to handle what we've got.

RESULTS OF SENIOR VOTE IN BEAUTY CONTEST

The Holcad is pleased to announce the result of the first Beauty Contest Election, the senior men having cast their vote this week. The men are taking this contest very seriously as shown by their choice of winners. The total votes divided the candidates into four sections. The votes will be added each week for four weeks, as the different classes vote. This week's results are as follows: First Place—Dorothy Clifton. Second Place—Helen McConaghy. Tie for Third Place—Bernice Brothers, Florence Pollard, Elizabeth Campbell, Helen Goldstrohm, Margaret Hankey.

Fourth Place—Isabel Gass.

The Junior men will vote next week, which may bring about some changes in the places of our beauties. Watch this column next week for results.

DR. WALLACE RECEIVES VARSITY WHITE SWEATER

When Westminster presents to a student a sweater on which to wear the coveted "W", it is as a recognition of the loyalty and excellence of his service. About two weeks ago thirty sweaters, awards for football, basketball and track, were given out.

There was one man in school, who, although he had been here eight years, and had shown unlimited interest in every sport on the list, had never been given a sweater. The most important presentation then, was that of a sweater and a "W" to Doctor Wallace as a small recognition of his great service to the college in athletics.

Doctor Wallace has attended every football game this year, whether it was at home or away. He has put spirit into the team and into the rooters as no one else could do it. He has been a model of good sportsmanship to everyone, whether in victory or defeat. Westminster is proud to have as its president, a man who wears the "W" as deservedly as it has ever been worn.

FIRST CASUALTY

It is with deep regret that the Holcad staff and the whole school learn of the Faculty action which removes Faber Stevenson from the Editorship of the Holcad. Besides being editor of the Holcad, "Stevie" is president of the Y. M. C. A., and president of the Student Council, which, by the way, seems to be a purely honorary position. The faculty, deeming that this was too much responsibility for a man who last year was associate editor of the Holcad, literary editor of the Argo, a member of the student council, a member of the Athletic council, a member of the Y cabinet, President of the Junior Class, a member of the debate team, a member of the dramatic club, not to mention being a student of "A" rating, last week deprived him of an office for which he has spent four long years of hard labor.

Without doubt "Stevie" is the most talented fellow in school along literary lines. His articles have ever lifted the standard of the paper to a higher level. They have the wit and snap which make them interesting to the student body. Since he has become editor the paper has shown a marked improvement over former years. Not only has the quality of the writing improved under his leadership, but also the appearance and management of the paper.

If "Stevie's" work had been of inferior quality, then the staff and school might be reconciled to his removal, but to summarily remove him, merely to satisfy the requirements of an imperfect point system is an injustice against which, we most vigorously protest.

Westminster Drops Season's Final in Very Close Game

SIX VETERAN STARS END THEIR GRID CAREER SATURDAY

Geneva brought sorrow to the heart of many a Westminsterite here Saturday by downing the Blue and White eleven by a score of 21-13. The largest crowd that has ever witnessed a grid game in New Wilmington was on hand and they were furnished with thrill after thrill and when the final whistle blew, everyone departed realizing that they had witnessed a spectacle long to be remembered.

Westminster followers had little reason to rejoice until the final period. A Geneva fumble, a quick recovery by a Blue and White jerseyed player and a neatly executed forward pass gave Westminster two touchdowns in rapid succession. One successful try for a point after touchdown placed Westminster almost on an even footing with the Covenantors but a third Geneva

touchdown, the result of a forward pass, took away the last Westminster ray of hope.

Geneva, with the success or failure of the season hanging in the balance, gave indications of what their purpose was in coming to Westminster in the first minutes of play. On the opening kickoff, Boulding of Geneva, received the ball on his own five yard. He slipped and fell, but regained his bearings in an instant. Showing an uncanny ability to sidestep and evade tacklers, he reached the 48 yard line before he was brought to earth.

Wilson, Geneva's husky fullback, treated the crowd to some pretty line plunging in the first quarter. The result of his individual work was that the ball was carried to Westminster's 11 yard line, before the Gold and White onslaught was halted. Unable to negotiate a first down in three tries, Lawrence attempted a field goal on a placement kick but the pigskin sailed under the bar. Westminster punted out of danger and neither team was able to score in this quarter.

Geneva's first touchdown came near the middle of the second 15 minutes of play. Receiving a punt on the 50 yard line, Lippe of Geneva raced to Westminster's 36 yard line before being tackled. This was the first move in their first successful drive across Westminster's goal line. Lowther was responsible for the majority of Geneva gains in this drive and it was he that carried the ball over on a plunge through right guard from the five yard line. Lawrence added the seventh point on a placement kick.

Bill Klee, one of the best line crackers in tri-state football, was injected into the Geneva lineup in the third quarter and the fruits of his labors were that the Covenantors scored another touchdown in this period. According to pre-game dope, Klee was in no condition for the Westminster game due to a bad knee injury, but his work while in the game would not lead one to think that he had been friends to a pair of crutches a few days before the game.

Geneva's drive on this occasion was initiated on their own 48 yard line where they had obtained the ball on an exchange of punts. On straight football with Klee bearing the brunt of the attack, Geneva steam-rolled their way to Westminster's five yard line, where Dyer's lags gave signs of resistance. On his first try from this point, Klee reached the two yard line. On the next play, he moved the pigskin forward two feet. On the next try however, a hole in the center of the line was opened up and the big fellow dove across. Lawrence added the extra point via the placement kick method.

Westminster gave their supporters a chance to give vent to their feelings in the first few minutes of the fourth quarter. On an exchange of punts Geneva had possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line. On the first play, Lippe of Geneva started on a tour of right end. As he neared the line of scrimmage he was tackled hard and fumbled the pigskin. Traveling with full speed ahead, Pahle scooped up the rolling ball and raced unmolested for a touchdown. Montgomery missed the try for a seventh point on a drop kick. The second Westminster touchdown came a few minutes later.

(Continued on Last Page)

Scholarship Trophy

As was announced in last week's Holcad, it was the expectation of the Faculty Committee on Women's Scholarship Trophy Award that the cup would be here in time to have it presented before the Thanksgiving holidays. Word has been received from the factory, that the trophy is being engraved and will be shipped during the present week. As a result, the presentation will be delayed until after Thanksgiving.

The committee has found that the average of the sorority group for last year exceeded the average of the non-sorority group by about one per cent. The trophy will be awarded, therefore, to the sorority which has the highest rating. Complete figures will be given out at the time of the award.

The cup is a beautiful Grecian model about eleven inches high, on a polished wood base. It bears around the lip an appropriate motto in Latin, and on the front a large W and the words "Women's Scholarship Award," with the winner's name.

PEP MEETING

"Who said the girls couldn't stage a pep meeting?" Well, we found out Friday night at the meeting that the girls are the peppiest "gang" in school. This was one of the most enthusiastic meetings we've had this year.

Some very interesting things were learned at this meeting. The Sophs reported that all the immigrants from Ellis Island were on their way to Westminster to see their relatives, Cleary, Fegert and Rose beat Geneva. The Juniors seemed to have a fore sight as to how the game with Geneva would turn out. Of course, they told us about it. According to them—poor Geneva—they are all to be carried home on stretchers. The Seniors staged a pantomime called the "Eskimo Tragedy." It was indeed a tragedy. The Freshmen played "Baseball out of Season." We like the game and hope they'll teach it to us.

After these little episodes, we howled our yells and sang our college songs. The roof of Old Main "heaved" once or twice so you see it was a real pep meeting. After singing our Westminster Hymn, we left Old Main with the determination to "Beat Geneva! Beat Geneva!"

THE HOLCAD

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Literary Editor.....Wallace McGeogh '26
Athletic Editor.....Wm. Thomas '27
Exchange Editor.....Frank Jones '25
Society Editor.....Naomi Kopanski '25
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Tuesday, November 25, 1924.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the men of the College for having attained the pinnacle of courtesy, as shown by their most gentlemanly conduct toward recent Chapel speakers, especially women. We realize that it takes years of careful refinement and training for a man to reach the stage of absolute culture and courtesy, and therefore are especially pleased with the attainment of all the gentlemen of Westminster. It means much for the school to have a speaker go to other institutions and say our men students are the most gentlemanly she ever met, and such will no doubt be the case, so we thank the men for making an impression that may be carried to other places and work for the good of the College. Too often, a different impression has been given, but at last perfection is reached. No one talked, there were no "clever" remarks made, no shuffling or restlessness, no squeaking of pews, no undertone of laughter. Sometimes when a very bad speaker is present, all these things happen, and of course courtesy demands that we show how we dislike the speech by all the above expressions of discomfort, but for once all was well. So to the men students, in recognition of their perfect manners and charming courtesy, we again extend praise and glory.

TO THE ALUMNI

Year after year, many new students have entered the campus of

Westminster prepared to begin a new era in their lives. Eager and exuberant they came, anxiously wondering what was to happen to them next, for each day brought forth new experiences. We admire them for their choice of college, for they thereby acknowledged their willingness to live up to Westminster ideals and standards and to glorify them as much as possible. They have passed from class-room to class-room from "lab" to library, and from "frat" house to Hillside, gradually absorbing the Westminster Spirit. When four short years had closed upon them, they had become real Westminsterites. Formerly, they cheered at pep-meetings and backed the team in many other ways, but Saturday their loyalty to the blue and white was manifested in an entirely different way. It was the same Westminster Spirit within them that brought them back to the football field and stimulated them to great enthusiasm for their representatives and our representatives on the field. It was the same loyalty within Harold Igo that rescued for us the Rayen band which helped us in giving Geneva a real welcome. They have all been backing us the entire season, but because they are not with us here on the campus perhaps we are lacking in appreciation for what they have done. Let's all co-operate with the alumni in all that they undertake and help to bring about a bigger and greater Westminster.

ALUMNINOTES

Another Future Student

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wednesday morning, November 19. Westminster College is delighted to welcome this new member to its campus. He has not yet become an active member of the student body but we feel sure that he will help to put Westminster on the map during his four years of college life here on the campus.

Dr. John McNaugher '80, was honored by a request from Princeton Theological Seminary to preach before the faculty and students of that institution Sunday November 23.

Dr. J. H. Gibson '72, pastor of the First church, Rock Island, Ill., has announced his resignation. Dr. Gibson will take a trip around the world. It is announced that the voyage will include tours of India, Egypt, and Palestine, as well as the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, the Philippines, Java, and other countries in Europe and Asia.

Dr. H. F. Given '91, has organized a new Italian mission at Portland, Oregon, November 15.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Reed ('93 and '95) August 21, a son, Ralph, Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Reed are now living at the American Mission, Beni Suef, Egypt.

LITERARY ANTICS

Some one has said that the cathedral of literature has few worshippers. According to a writer in Scribner's Magazine, the temple is less

deserted than it is desecrated. Evidently there has been an examination in English, and the instructor had been looking over the papers of a youth.

Commentators on the genius of Milton should hereafter not fail to give him (the youth) credit for the dexterity which this description makes so clear, comments the instructor. "The poet introduces Vesta by bringing her in by her golden hair." For those to whom the true meaning of "masque" may remain a little obscure, this definition will prove quite satisfactory. "Comus is a masque, that is, a paregorical play." We also learn this: "Goshen, to which the poet refers in 'Paradise Lost,' is a strong exclamation—the antique plural of 'gosh.'" It is most emphatic. Finally we have this grand summary of the whole business: Milton was a very great poet; nevertheless, he had his good points."

ANOTHER CONTEST?

Some of the girls have suggested that after the Women's Beauty Contest is over, the girls be allowed to vote for the best looking man in school. Far be it from the Holcad to add to any man's natural conceit, but we believe it is only fair to the girls to allow them their chance for thanks—or revenge. Therefore the Holcad, all things considered, will conduct a Men's Beauty Contest after the present contest is over, provided that the women students will be serious and just in their decision. Think hard, girls, and look over our heroes! Cast your votes wisely and well!

EXCHANGES

Extracts from the Campus of Allegheny

"The two Westminster ends, Cleary and Sands, along with Reep, fullback, and Montgomery, former Alleghenian, played especially well for the Blue and White. The ends were very fast, particularly in covering punts. The Allegheny receiver was downed in his tracks on almost every kick. * * * The feature of the game, however, was Westminster's magnificent fighting spirit. Outweighed many pounds to the man, and pitted against a superior football team, the New Wilmington eleven contested every inch of the way."

Yale's spirit about the building of the "Hush Hall" concerning which the students are protesting most bitterly:

"A man can make a building but only God can make a tree."

—The New Student

"The Dambda Phi Data and the Dambda Phi Care and the Dambda Phis are three Greek letter chapters of the University of Kansas, which have banded together to prove that you can be happy though a Greek scholar."—The New Student.

THE WAKE

THE ROUGH-NECK

A fringe of poplars shivered in the moonlight. Beyond, to the right, lay a sprawling mass of indistinct purple hills. From the left, an uneven road, bordered by black, matted weeds, led to a veranda. A few patches of silver gleamed against the stubble of a cornfield, for it had recently rained. Near the railing of the veranda stood a man and girl. He was a big rough-neck.

"How dare you try to kiss me—you big brute!" A suggestion of tears in her voice. "How did I know you were married. Think of your poor wife slaving her life away all alone in that big house for you—and you! trying to kiss a poor defenceless girl!"

There was a silence, broken only by the low rustling of Nature's things. A slight breeze again shivered the poplars; a team of water-spiders shattered a patch of silver. In the shadow of a clump of ferns, a small cock-roach paced up and down with a tooth-ache. The moon cocked an ear to catch further conversation, but there was none. He is a big rough-neck.

There were two fleas talking in a Zoo.

"How about a game of golf?" asked one.

"Sure, where?"

"Over on the lynx" replied the first parasite.

ADVERTISEMENT IN VINDICATOR

Due to the efforts of Harold Igo, a former student, Westminster got some good advertisement for the Geneva-Westminster football game last week. Mr. Igo is a member of the Staff of the Youngstown Vindicator, the leading newspaper of the city.

The "Vindy" put on a campaign to have a large delegation of Youngstown fans at the game. There were several special busses run from Youngstown to New Wilmington on Saturday. Special prices were given to Youngstown people on tickets for the game. They had a good delegation present; which goes to prove that the campaign was a success.

We appreciate the support of the Youngstown fans and also the work of our friend on the staff of the "Vindy."

The Youngstown delegation brought with them the Rayen High School band, whose splendid music kept things lively. The Rayen football team was also present, the college having invited them to be guests at the game. We hope some of the Rayen graduates will consider Westminster in choosing a college.

WE SEE

All kinds of Sweaters, Sport Coats and fancy Knitted Jackets at the big store in New Castle.

We also saw a big variety of nice Golf Hose on display.

THE PLACE

"Trade With the Boys"

Reynolds

Thorn &

Summers

NEW CASTLE, PENNA.



Neiman's
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COATS

Now Showing a Complete Assortment of Women's and Misses' Highest Quality Plain and Fur Trimmed

COATS

We Cordially Invite Your Inspection

TUMBLE INN The Home of Good Eats

Hot and Cold Lunches, Home Baked Pies and Cakes
Lowney's Chocolates, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks
Films Developed, One Day Service

MODERN

SHOE REPAIRING

-- AT --

EAST MARKET ST. - McBRIDE'S

See the COLLEGE BOOK STORE

--FOR THOSE--

WHITE SWEATERS

All Makes on Short Notice.

O. L. PHIPPS

H. E. MOORE

GYM SUITS
AND
GYM SHOES

SEE OUR SWEATERS

SPORTING GOODS STORE

34 East Washington Street, New Castle, Pa.

WESTMINSTER LOSES

IN FINAL GAME

(Continued from First Page)

From his own 20 yard line, Lippe of Geneva punted to Goldstrophm on the 50 yard mark. Westminster then opened up her aerial attack. A pass from Goldstrophm to Cleary netted 20 yards. On the next play, "Goldie" hurled the pigskin into the waiting arms of Beggs, who was standing on the 20 yard line, and the latter player deposited the ball safely behind the goal posts. Cleary added a point on a placement kick. Score—Geneva 14; Westminster 13.

Geneva; given the scare of their lives, came back in the final minutes of play and scored the touchdown which sent the spectators homeward. With Wilson back at the fullback post, the Covenantors rushed their way to Westminster's 35 yard line after they had received Cleary's kickoff. A forward pass from Lowther to Brown and a placement kick following the touchdown, were the means by which Geneva brought their total of points to 21.

Saturday's game closed the football careers of six Westminster mainstays. The warriors who donned Westminster uniforms for the last time were Capt. William Goldstrophm, Charley Tarr, Phil Reep, Dan Fegert, Bill Cleary and Broadway Roese. These lads gave their best Saturday and it was one of the tricks of fate that they were robbed of the joy of winning in their final fight for the Blue and White of Westminster.

Westminster	Geneva
Sands.....R.E.....	Darver
Fegert.....R.T.....	Schlag
Montgomery.....R.G.....	Rebmann
Tarr.....C.....	Schrodes
Hoffman.....L.T.....	Meyers
Byler.....L.T.....	McGliscan
Cleary.....L.E.....	Brown
Goldstrophm.....Q.B.....	Lippe
Coles.....R.H.B.....	Boulding
Reep.....F.B.....	Wilson
Havrilla.....L.H.B.....	Lawrence

Substitutions, Geneva—Lawther, Wilson, Seiple-Brown, Puhr-Danver, Klee-Lowthers, DeGraw-Lawrence, Heinzer-McGliscan. Westminster—Beggs-Sands, McMillan-Fegert, Roese-Reep, Reep-Havrilla, Sands-Beggs, Fegert-Hoffman.

Touchdowns—Lowther, Klee, Brown, Pahle, Beggs. Points after Touchdown—Lawrence 3, Cleary. Referee—Calvin (Mt. Union). Umpire—Egan (Duquesne). Headlinesman—Holderness (Lehigh). Westminster 0 0 0 13—13 Geneva 0 7 7 21

BASKETBALL

With the football season over, Westminster athletes will now turn their attention to basketball. It has been many years since Westminster has been able to look forward to a floor season with such bright prospects.

Of last year's strong outfit, only one man was lost by graduation. On the other hand, five letter-men will report to Coach E. Dwight Dyer when the first call for practice is sounded. The letter-men available are Capt. Bill Cleary, "Goldie" Goldstrophm, "Hickory" Hetra, "Cub" Bissett and "Biff" Logan.

Graduate Manager of Athletics, A. A. McDonald and Student Manager Paul Riggle, are still working on the schedule which promises to be one of the most attractive ever arranged. It will be ready for announcement following the Thanksgiving vacation.

According to Coach Dyer, the first practice session will not be held until the end of the coming vacation. Several varsity basketball players were members of the varsity even and a short rest is certain to be beneficial.

FRESHMAN WIN

Last Friday the Freshman Football team, with the aid of a few Soph's defeated Evans City High by the unusual score of 8-7. The game was slowed up considerably due to the mud covered field, but the college boys played good football against a good High School team. The losers scored first when

Cradle an opponent back picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown. Late in the last quarter, Dennison playing half back for the freshman received a pass from Miller and ran 60 yards for a touchdown behind perfect interference. Miller failed to kick goal and the score remained 7-6 in Evans City's favor until it was discovered that a safety had been scored in the first quarter which added the two winning points to the Freshman score. John Hunter a graduate of Westminster, who is coaching the Evans City team, entered the game himself the last quarter, this however only installed fight into the Freshman, and Hunter failed to gain at any time. Hartwell and Cooper were able to gain ground for the Freshman while the whole team fought the game out allowing Evans City one first down.

Lineup:

Westminster	Evans City
McClure.....R.E.....	Firrell
Nelson.....R.T.....	Behn
Birdie.....R.G.....	Fowler
Williams.....C.....	Dambach
McElhaney.....L.G.....	Richardson
Nightwine.....L.T.....	Kline
Meester.....L.E.....	Ripper
Miller.....Q.B.....	Porter
Cogley.....R.H.B.....	Cradle
Hartwell.....F.B.....	Lutz
Cooper.....L.H.B.....	Brueckman

Substitutions—Kelso for McElhaney, Harmody for Cogley, Dennison for Hartwell, MacDonald for Nightwine, A. Brueckman for Lutz, Hunter for Cradle, Brelors for Cogley, Maxwell for Nightwine, Nightwine for McClure.

Touchdowns—Cradle, Dennison. Points after Touchdown—Cradle missed, Miller. Safety Freshman. Westminster 2 6 0 0—8 Evans City 0 7 0 0—7

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games Played	
Westminster 0	Waynesburg 28
Westminster 16	Buffalo 7
Westminster 9	Thiel 14
Westminster 52	St. Francis 7
Westminster 7	Grove City 0
Allegheny College 7	Westminster 0
Westminster 13	Duquesne 0
Westminster 13	Geneva 21

THE COLLEGIAN ON WHEELS

Youth is ever seeking the new and different. Whether it is in the choice of a new fold of a hat or a trick sporting outfit, the college youth expresses himself in the extreme. Thus it is, any accepted whim that is unique or different becomes collegiate and is stamped with national approval by being displayed on all campuses from East to West.

Just now we are experiencing a stage of new and unique methods of transportation. That is all that can be said of it,—just new and unique; the comfort and convenience is not implied. Transportation for the sake of transportation is the cry, and it is answered by the impressment into service of any vehicle that can puff and cough along on three or five cylinders. The reason for this new development is the great interest in football. The delightful days of autumn can not be resisted by the adventurous blood who, in their enthusiasm for the great American game, eagerly follow their team far and near.

Several weeks ago, when Westminster sent their football team to Buffalo, a curious sight was to be seen about the streets of New Wilmington. Dismantled Fords of all conditions and disreputable appearances were to be seen under tests and processes of repairs. The main common characteristics were: no top, no hood, no fenders, even no brakes. Yes, they all had five wheels, counting the one used for steering, but wheels of no uncertain alignment, equipped with tires of dubious quality. A windshield is a superfluous contrivance when a pair of goggles is just as good, and, as for a hood, it would never do to cover up the inner workings,—the fan belt might jump off at any time. Leaking oil and even more water, emitting volumes of blue gases through a rattling muffler or unconnected exhaust pipe, the engines purred as triumphantly as any Master Six. But, to cut a long story short, the whole fleet made the trip successfully and returned, not with out their experiences of blow outs, ditching, and blocking of traffic, but with a satisfaction of having achieved the goal sought.

The whole thing may be considered one of the unaccountable pranks of care free college boys, but it is of no little value in sizing up a man's capabilities. It is a clever demonstration of the resourcefulness of youth, a characteristic that will contribute to his success of the future. A college man that makes the most of seemingly inadequate means will do the big things later on in life.

J. M. HOUSTON

GENERAL HARDWARE

HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRIC LAMPS

MRS. CROOKS

Magazines Stationery

Candies

PAUL H. CLARK

JEWELER

NEW WILMINGTON - PA.

Holiday Gifts of Quality

Our complete stock offers a number of suggestions for that gift.

A small deposit will hold any article until called for.

Store Hours--8:30 A. M. to 12:00 M., 1:00 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

BOYD'S MEAT MARKET

FRESH AND SMOKED MEAT. ALL KINDS OF MEAT FOR SANDWICHES.

Rear Shawkey's Store.

Welcome Westminster to a Dependable Store

Suits Popular prices prevail in our attractive showing of Fashion Park, Griffon and other famous lines of Men's College Clothes. Many of the suits have extra trousers—priced \$30, \$35, \$40 and up.

Overcoats Our stock of Overcoats in all styles and materials is complete. As with Suits popular prices prevail. You will find wonderful values at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and up.

Furnishings Everything in world-known lines of Men's Furnishings, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs and Underwear.

The Winter Co.

210 East Washington Street

New Castle, Pa.

First National Bank

NEW WILMINGTON

Resources, One Million Dollars

4 PER CENT.

SAFETY AND SERVICE

Christmas Greeting

—Cards—

Our big line of Christmas Greeting Cards is ready. Now is the time to get the best selection. Each card in envelope.

Priced at 2 1-2c, 5c and 10c Each.

Williamson's

PRICES ARE RIGHT AT

J. STEWART PRICE'S

FRESH, CLEAN GROCERIES

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, FOOTWEAR

McDOWELL'S STORE, VINE STREET

See our fine line of Brownie and Scout Cameras, Vest Pocket and Folding Bibles, Box Paper, Theme, and many other articles. Quick Developing. Prices Right.

SHAFFER'S TONSORIAL PARLOR

Hair Bobbing a Specialty--We Aim to Please. Agent for U. S. Laundry and Ideal Cleaners, Pressers and Dyers, of Sharon. 24 Hour Service on all dry cleaning and pressing.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES RE-SHARPENED

SOCIETY



Dr. Wallace has been in Pittsburgh on business this last week, but was back to see us go down to defeat at the hands of the "Little Institution down the River."

Frank Black and "Flukie" Campbell, both in the Pittsburgh Sem., and members of the Westminster Class of '24, were in town for the game Saturday.

Lepox and Nevin spent the week end at the Theta House.

Wiggins, Taylor, Davis, Parker, Leonard, Long, Ruby, and Igo former Delts were in town Saturday for the game.

Walter J. Wiggins visited the Kappa Phi Lambda House last week end. He brought several high school friends with him, they were: McDonald, McCullough, Baker, Hughes, Smith, who is captain of the Butler High School football team.

Matcheson and Stewart of McDonald spent the week end with the latter's brother, Dick Stewart.

Don Crowe spent the week end in New Wilmington, with his brothers.

Brown Bricker, Joe Dixon, and Jim Purvis, spent Friday evening in Butler at a De Molay meeting.

John Armstrong's parents came up Sabbath and took their son home, to return after Thanksgiving.

Bill McCreery '24, was a week end guest at the Crescent Club.

Merle Burke and two friends from Braddock spent the week end in New Wilmington.

Walter Shear of New Brighton was the week end guest of "Montie."

Montgomery of the Bellevue, Y. M. C. A. was a dinner guest at the Crescent Club Wednesday evening.

Clarence Randall, last year basketball captain, spent the week end in New Wilmington.

Wylie, a former Pi, spent the week end at the Theta House.

Hill, Redman, and Brown of the Geneva football team were guests at the Delt house for dinner, Saturday evening.

George Murdock of the Pittsburgh Seminary was the guest of George Maxwell, over the week end.

Hugh Fraser entertained his uncle, over the week end.

Ward and Hanlon of New Castle High were guests at the Theta house Saturday.

"Red" Kelley entertained friends, Dorothy Meckling, Mildred Van Dyke, and Maxine Van Dyke at New Wilmington over the week end.

Eleanor Gamble and Evelyn Styche spent the week end at Eleanor's home in Sharon.

Miss Ann Houston of Butler visited Dorothy Wise on Saturday.

Thelma Warner spent Sunday at her home.

Florence Pollard was the guest of Cornelia Gilkey in New Castle on Sunday.

Peg Porch was the guest of Isabel Gass over the week end.

The Theta girls gave a birthday party for Helen Davidson, Thursday night.

Sally Petsinger visited Peg Fraser last week end.

Mary McLaughry, Peg Hinkley, Alfadine McClester, and Isabel Moon were here for the game Saturday.

Miss Lois Thompson of Pittsburgh was the week end guest of Mabel Wallace.

Miss Georgie Riley, a teacher in the Pittsburgh schools, was the week end guest of Hazel McGill.

Margaret Beacon of Coraopolis, visited Elsie Braun over the week end.

Kitty Reese had as her guest, Sunday, Martha Swartz.

Mae Richards was at her home in New Castle, last week end.

Helen Hoch of Chicora, was the guest of Mary Beatty, over Sunday.

MISS ALDRICH ADDRESSES STUDENTS

What should be considered as one of the most timely and beneficial lectures of the year was delivered by Miss Aldrich in the college chapel last Saturday morning. The irresistible power of habit was stressed and Miss Aldrich tried to point out the dangers of bad habits.

Clean living, the one big virtue of life was the keynote of her speech. She compared a clean living man or woman with a diamond, and an unclean and dissipated young man or woman with a glass imitation. Another good idea portrayed by her was: We all want to marry an individual who is recognized as a diamond, so why not be a diamond ourselves. None of us respect a dissipated young man or woman. If this is true, why not strive to be a true blue diamond. Then we can justifiably claim a true blue diamond for a mate.

Miss Aldrich's lecture was well delivered and showed thoughtful preparation. She has given this lecture in hundreds of high schools and colleges.

A prominent New York doctor says the perfect man may make his appearance soon. This will be quite a shock to some local bimbos who think they are it right now.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening the Thanksgiving meeting of the Y. W. was held in the Hillside Parlor. The leader in charge of this Vesper Service was Elizabeth Porter. The entire time was spent in singing hymns of praise and reading references of Thanksgiving. All those present greatly enjoyed the meeting and gained a more appreciative spirit of Thanksgiving.

GIRL'S BIBLE CLASS

Last Sabbath the Girl's Bible Class had a very fine meeting in the Conservatory. The lesson was interesting and was discussed in a very inspiring way by the leader, Ruth Becker.

CLIPPINGS

The only reason a lot of us do not make fools of ourselves is because nature beat us to it.

This will be a great eating week if the eats can be had.

Nearly all success can be attributed to combination of luck and judgment.

There is no more unfortunate thing on earth than a good girl marrying a man to reform him.

And yet some of the best talks on preparedness are extemporaneous.

When system and good luck meet system wins.

Opportunity doesn't give a rap if you are asleep.

The man who blows his own horn can't hear others for the noise.

The interest of \$70 will amount to \$14,000,000 if you can afford to wait 300 years for it.

An old German farmer's mare got loose. He wished to advertise a \$5 reward, but this is what he had printed: The other day about a week ago last night, I heard me a noise in the middle part of the packyard. I jumped me the bed and runs the window out, and sees my mare running mit the stable off. The fellar who brings her back shall pay \$5 reward.

JOHN L. COX

Groceries and Cakes of all Kinds
SHOES AND RUBBERS

ELMER E. SHARP

Furniture and Undertaking

See our up-to-date line of Window Shades--all colors and very durable. Kirsch curtain rods, mattresses, springs, and a complete line of furniture to choose from.

Market Street Both phones 108 New Wilmington, Penna.

T. O. HOGUE

KODAKS FILMS PRINTS

24 Hour Finishing Service. College Writing Paper. Whitman's Candy. Parker's Fountain Pens.

The Very Best Meats That Money Can Buy, For You to Choose From

--AT OUR--

MEAT MARKET
C. C. McCRUMB

EVERYTHING TO EAT AND WEAR

--A T--

Mercer's Department Store

GET YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Pay Your Friends a Visit.

SEAVY'S STUDIO

NEW CASTLE, PA.

THE GIFT THAT ONLY YOU CAN MAKE

Your Photograph

OWEN'S STUDIO, NEW CASTLE, PA.

Cooper & Butler

Cooper & Butler

FEATURING: Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats, Society Club Hats, Eagle Shirts

Unusual values that are Gaining Attention---in

OVERCOATS

Style, distinction, workmanship--built into each and every Cooper & Butler Overcoat. And there's a rich variety of warm, serviceable fabrics to choose from as well as a wide range of models for men and young men.

"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY"

COOPER & BUTLER

114-116 Washington St., New Castle, Pa.

INIMITABLE!

Such a thing is success. No one can imitate it and be happy. That is why the followers of the Blue and White can be thankful this Thanksgiving Day. Your team has proved a success and that is what will make you happy when you return home for the holidays.

Keep up that never-say-die-spirit and the basketball team will win just to please you. Start now to talk up that Princeton game!

"WE ARE FOR YOU!"

W. J. OFFUTT CO.

NEW CASTLE

BUTLER

JEANNETTE

S T A N D I S H I N N

W. R. HAWK

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

NEW WILMINGTON

A co-educational college on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. For Catalogue and Information Address

PRESIDENT W. CHARLES WALLACE, D. D.

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Carries the Largest Assortment of

National Biscuit Products in Town. Always Fresh

HEADQUARTERS FOR

COLLEGE SWEET MEATS

J. J. FRANCIS

DRY CLEANING Delivered and Called For

FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE

THE HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Vol. 42

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1924

No. 11

Westminster Proud of Her Gridders

BLUE AND WHITE GRIDDEERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

**Coach Dyer's Team Has Best
Westminster Record In
Years.**

"An even break." These three words sum up the past grid season for the Blue and White as far as victories and defeats go, but Westminster people refuse to let it go at that. Four defeats do not equalize four victories when Grove City is numbered among those defeated according to those who are supposed to know.

Although defeated in the opening game with Waynesburg by a 28-0 score, the Dyer-Frey coached eleven gave signs of being a football team. Fatterson's Yellow Jackets were held to one touchdown for three quarters and only their superior reserve material enabled them to increase their lead in the final period. Later in the campaign, Waynesburg defeated West Virginia Wesleyan by ten points. The West Virginians had previously sunk the Navy at Annapolis and came back after their defeat by Waynesburg and downed Syracuse.

Westminster students enjoyed their first holiday as the result of a victory in football the following Saturday. Showing an irresistible attack in the final minutes of play made possible through the strategy of Coach Dyer in saving Goldstrohm and Reep until the final quarter, Westminster hung up a 15-7 victory over the New Yorkers.

The Westminster-Thiel game was
(Continued on page 2)

GIRL'S MID-WEEK SERVICE

Many women students of the college missed hearing just where the money which they contribute to the association goes. The vice-president, Elizabeth Peacock, chaired the meeting. Florence Pollard, undergraduate, reviewed for the members some very interesting bits of National Association News. A very enlightening talk describing each woman student's responsibility as a part of the National and World Movement of the Student Y. W. C. A. was given by Kitty Reese, Westminster's first representative on the Council of the National Y. W. C. A. The treasurer, Miriam Greenlee, gave a financial report indicating our expenses for the year. Start planning your work now so you'll have time enough to attend the meeting of the Y. W. next Wednesday.

REV. GROVES VISITS WESTMINSTER

Rev. W. A. Groves, a candidate of the Department of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, visited Westminster the latter part of last week. He is traveling and speaking to most of the colleges in the country.

Rev. Groves conducted chapel services on Friday, discussing the purposes of life work. Throughout Friday and Saturday he filled appointments with college students and aided his interviewers with his far-sighted knowledge of the many phases of life-work. During his brief stay here Rev. Groves was entertained at the Crescent Club.



Westminster 1924 Foot Ball Squad.

Harold Snyder, a benevolent high product, will also be numbered among the missing when the first practice is called next fall. Snyder failed to earn a letter the past season, but was among those that won the coveted "W" the year before.

Snyder is at home at any position in the backfield. He was among the first to report at the training camp the past season. An injury to his ankle hindered him in his playing during the fore part of the season. He broke into the lineup in the St.

FRESHMEN WIN INTER-CLASS DEBATE

In the annual forensic clash of the Freshmen and Sophomores, the Freshman downed the haughty Sophs by a 2 to 1 decision. The question debated was: "Resolved, That Congress shall have the power by a two thirds vote to declare effective acts which have been pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court."

The Freshman upholding the affirmative, based their case upon the fact that the power of declaring a law unconstitutional was usurped by the Supreme Court and was not intended to be given by the framers of our constitution. They then endeavored to prove that the supreme court is not as representative of the people as is Congress. Several bills such as the Child Labor bill, were given as illustrations in showing how the Supreme Court is holding up desired legislation.

The Sophomores endeavored to prove that the Supreme Court was representative of the people. The main point of their argument was that if the power was given to Congress there would be no check, and laws could be passed without reference to the constitution. If the Sophomores had proved more conclusively that the Supreme Court was a representative of the people the decision would undoubtedly have been given to them.

The better speaking was done by the Sophomores but the Freshman had the most convincing argument. Harold Nelson appeared to be the brains of the Freshmen, and had the best main speech of the evening. Jesses Cogley was the best speaker of the evening, but his arguments were not convincing. Both Lindsay and Maxwell did justice to themselves, and showed good preparation. James Kelly appeared to be an orator himself in rebuttal. Halden Williams had a very good main speech, but made his rebuttal too humorous.

The Freshmen debaters were Harold Nelson, Captain; James B. Kelly, and Halden Williams. The Sophomores were: Jesse Cogley, Captain; John Lindsay and George Maxwell.

The judges were Dr. E. B. Russell of the History department, Attorney W. W. Braham of New Castle, and Prof. G. E. DeMille of the English department.

Delts Hold Annual Banquet

Genial good-fellowship pervaded the atmosphere of "The Old Homestead" on Sharon on Saturday evening last, while the Alpha Chapter of the members of the Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity tendered their annual banquet to their friends. Thirty couples were present. A theatre party at the Columbia followed.

The guests began arriving at "The Homestead" at seven o'clock. After all had arrived Mr. Robert Hunt and Miss Dolly Cassidy led the Grand March to the banquet hall. During the lull which followed the finding of place-cards the members of the fraternity sang "Delta Phi Sigma." Benediction was pronounced by Edward Jerrow, '23.

The dining rooms were nicely decorated with the fraternity colors. Golden colored "Midget" chrysanthemums were used as center pieces, while strips of blue and gold crepe paper decorated the table. College and fraternity banners also aided the effects. Leather writing-cases with the fraternity seal on the cover were given as favors. The menu was enclosed in a leather case and was pocketed inside the large case. The favors were acclaimed decidedly "neat" by every receiver.

President of the Fraternity, Richard Clark performed the duties of toast-master in a manner worthy of highest praise. In a short talk he told of the history of the Delta Phi Sigma, how it co-operates with the college in providing a broad outlook on life, and the ideals of the fraternity in promoting the social end of the life of a college man. Toast-master Clark then called on Frank L. Jones, to toast "To the Girls."

(Continued on page 5)

TEAMS CHOSEN FOR DEBATE

Tryouts for Girls' Inter-class debate were held last Monday evening in Philo Hall and Little Theatre. The following teams were chosen by the Class Advisors, who acted as judges: Sophomores, Margaret Munro, Capt., Dolly Cassidy, Martha Wallace, and Helene Stewart, Alt.; Freshmen, Evelyn Winger, Capt., Lois Reehner, Hazel Brush, and Dorothy Nevin, Alt. The subject for debate is: "Resolved that the Sterling-Towner education bill be enacted into law." The debate will be held in two weeks, before Christmas vacation. The subject is an inter-

NOTED SPEAKER TO APPEAR ON LECTURE COURSE

**Honorable F. A. Wallis, Former
Commissioner of Immigration to
Speak**

The next number on the Westminster Lecture Course will be the Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, the most important post in the country as regards the immigration question. Mr. Wallis, who will speak on Americanization and present immigration problems, will appear at the Presbyterian Church on the evening of December 15th.

Mr. Wallis is an authority on Americanization, Economic Arbitration, Progressive Good Government, and other social and economic problems of the day, and his treatment of these subjects is broad, tolerant, and interesting. His strong, winsome personality, his natural eloquence, his practical knowledge of his subjects, equip as one of the most inspirational and attractive of public speakers.

Like Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Wallis has mixed personally with workaday throngs. He has gained from actual contact with the people and their problems that understanding which can be acquired in no other way. When he was appointed Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island by President Wilson, the first thing he did, was to make the island clean. The immigrants found his treatment to be humanitarian regardless of creed or nationality. Commissioner Wallis' tenure at Ellis Island was marked by the policy of welcoming the alien with a smile instead of a kick.

In as much as Westminster students have for some time been vitally interested in the subject of immigration
(Continued on page 5)

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

It seems that almost every girl in the freshman class has ambitions to become a basketball star. When Coach Dyer sent out a call for the girls who were interested in basketball to gather in the gym on Tuesday afternoon, about thirty-five girls turned out. There seemed to be quite a bit of old talent back but the group was made up mostly of freshman girls. Nothing much was done except to take the names of the girls and the position for which they were trying out. There were several different exercises whose purpose was to loosen up the muscles. It was lots of fun then, but it didn't seem quite so hot the next morning. Many were the groans and sighs as girls tried to stretch and found their arms too sore to move.

The next afternoon not so many turned out, but those that were there indulged in a little practice at shooting for the basket under the eye of Dr. Dyer.

We are sure that the girls will produce a winning team. How could a girl help but do her best with those bandmaster trousers as an inspiration? The girls will uphold the best traditions of Westminster in their playing, and the old college will be more proud than ever of her co-eds.

esting one, and should arouse much attention in the two classes.

THE HOLCAD

Editor-in-Chief.....Faber Stevenson '25
Associate Editors.....Anna Grace Smith '26, Thomas Gibson '26
Literary Editor.....Wallace McGeogh '26
Athletic Editor.....Wm. Thomas '27
Exchange Editor.....Frank Jones '25
Society Editor.....Naomi Kopanski '25
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Reporters: Brown Bricker '27, Helen Davidson '27, Robert Ferguson '27,
Paul Jones '27 and Harvey Moore.

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Tuesday December 9, 1924.

A COMMUNICATION

Your attention is called to an article in today's issue of the Holcad under the caption "First Casualty." It is unfortunate for the reputation of the paper that the zeal of a reporter in praising the admirable work of Faber Stevenson in this article should have led him to make a series of statements which are scarcely backed up by the real facts in the case. Mr. Stevenson's departure from the staff of the HOLCAD was in no sense a removal, and was in no way dictated by the Faculty. Had the reporter taken the slightest care to inquire from either Faculty or Mr. Stevenson, he would have discovered the truth to be quite different from what he claims it to be.

The Point System Committee's report showed that Mr. Stevenson was carrying twice the points allowed by student action as the maximum. He was asked to re-arrange his activities so as to come within the limit, but was not directed or advised as to what he should choose to drop. That choice was entirely his own, and no Faculty action was taken forcing him to resign. Certainly no one regrets the necessity for his choice any more than do the Publications Committee. His work on the paper has always been of a high quality, and his voluntary retirement from the Editorship is a severe blow to the hopes of the Publications Committee for a successful year.

May I suggest that as the point system, against which your reporter seems to rebel so strongly, was put into action by student vote; and since the members of the committee are all of them students who are chosen by the student body to safeguard their interests, if there is a feeling that the system is working at all unjustly, suggestions for its change should emanate from the students and be acted upon first by the students who are members of the Point System Committee.

In any event, it should be made clear to all interested that Mr. Stevenson's resignation was in no way influenced by Faculty action, but was his own choice, made for personal reasons. This your reporter would have discovered had he sought the facts.

Yours very truly,
Gilbert W. Mead
Chairman, Publications Committee

FRENCH PLAY

The French Play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," in the little theatre last Tuesday evening was a great success. Although the audience was not so large, yet their appreciative applause was as the noise of thunder.

Bob Hunt, Louise Dickson, Isabelle McConagha, Bob Auld, and Louis Legory played the parts of Judge, Wife, Maid, Lawyer, and Doctor. All acted their parts almost to perfection as well as in pronunciation.

The audience wishes Miss Stewart great success in her further work, and that she may again show her progress to the public.

J. M. HOUSTON

GENERAL HARDWARE
HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRIC LAMPS

SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY AWARD

By a recent action of the faculty and the Inter-Sorority Council it was decided to present an award each year to the group of women students who maintained the highest scholastic average based on the work done in both semesters. The award is a beautiful silver loving cup engraved with this motto: "Doctrina promovet vim instiam," meaning "Learning promotes inherent talent." There will also be inscribed on the trophy each year the name of the winning group.

For the year 1923-24 the complete averages were taken of all sorority and non-sorority women with the result that the sorority total average was higher than that of the non-sorority group. Comparative averages were then taken and the award went to Phi Theta Pi. To become the permanent property of any group, it is necessary that the same organization win the trophy three years in succession. In the case of the trophy being won by the non-sorority group, the cup will be exhibited at the major-dormitory, The Hillside.

It is an honor to any group to possess this scholarship trophy and the possibility of winning it will add a zest to the scholastic efforts of all the women students. It is expected that competition this year will be quite keen.

The complete averages are as follows:

Phi Theta Pi	86.71
Sigma Phi Delta	84.90
Delta Tau	80.72
Pi Rho Phi	80.11
Total Sorority average	83.11
Total Non-Sorority average	82.19

THE BEAUTY CONTEST

"Gee, I don't think she's pretty. She talks too much!"

"My girl is the best looking!"

"Common fella's we've got to quit fooling and decide right. She gets first place 'cause I say she's good-looking."

"Now, I think a girl's pretty when—Heh, did you see that girl that passed. She's the best looking one I've seen yet."

"I'd admire your judgment. She's zero minus in my estimation!"

Yes, they are talking sense. Westminster is having a beauty contest. The male portion of the college talk thus in their efforts to select the most promising beauties that blossom in "Fair Westminster." The college has always been known for its pretty co-eds. This year there seems to be more of them wandering over the campus than usual, so those of superior minds are selecting the ones that lead the ranks. Opinions vary, but in the reports that will follow, the girls will know whether it is the brunette or the blonde that finds favor in the eyes of the Westminster men and, of course, will act accordingly.

This contest is arousing much interest, as well as anxiety among the women. They await breathlessly to see if their name heads the list of beauties. Too bad that so many are disappointed, but remember they probably haven't seen you yet. Wait patiently—your turn will come. If it never appears—well—you don't stand by yourself. There will be a

crowd of other disappointed co-eds along with you. Think of the chosen one standing out alone—pity the poor girl—she needs it.

EXCHANGES

Several committees have been gathering to present information relative to merging Western Reserve and Case into one great University. This has been the subject of much discussion for many years.—The Black and Magenta.

Expansion seems to be the paramount interest of all of the colleges and University of the country. The University of Pittsburgh is planning a new \$10,000,000 building of 52 stories. The structure is to be 680 feet high—the third highest building in the United States.

By invitation of President Hopkins of Dartmouth College, ten undergraduates have prepared a report giving the student view point on educational policy.

The definition given of the "Purpose of a college" as follows: "It is the purpose of a college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

Some of the recommendations which they present which would bring about the fulfillment of this purpose are: A more personal relationship between professors and students, the virtual abolition of lectures, long time assignments by topic, written work in the form of short assigned papers, office hours for consultation with professors, and an additional check on the students work designed to force the completion of each quarter's work before starting on the next.

In these papers they also advocate the abolition of the distinction between the two degrees A.B. and B.S. with the award of the A.B. to all successful candidate.—The Pioneer.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting in Hillside Parlor on Wednesday evening was lacking in numbers, due to exams Thursday, but was very instructive and interesting to all who were present. "Lib" Peacock was the leader. "Kitty" Roese told us about the national and world contacts of the local groups, and Miriam Greenlee gave a report of the financial standing of the Y. W. for this year. "Charlie" Miller announced that the Christmas cards had arrived, and Jeanne Aiken invited us all to the Christmas party. "Flo" Pollard told us about the good articles in "The Woman's Press" and urged all of us to read it. "Lib" McKnight, chairman of the Y. W. athletic committee, presented a beautiful medal to Irma Sutton, winner of the Girls' tennis tournament conducted by the Y. W. The rising interest in Girls' athletics was discussed, since the Y. W. is trying to get more athletics for girls. After the meeting, everyone bought sandwiches and ice cream cones at "The Jigger Shop."

Kasey's Konvulsions

There once was a necker named Vance
Who met a cute dame at a dance;
He was a big sap,
And she hit him a slap,
And landed a kick on his pants.

There once was a gozina named John
Who stayed at his girls house so long
That her dad came downstairs
Like two grizzly bears
But when he got there John was gone.

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SUCCESSFUL YEAR BLUE AND WHITE

(Continued from page 2)

He is a keen student of the game and Westminsterites expect him to develop into a real coach if he carries out his plan to enter the coaching game. If the big fellow was to return next fall, Westminster's chances for a champion even would be much brighter.

Phil Reep

R-E-E-P. Such a small name and still so significant. Phil entered the Westminster Hall of Fame in the memorable clash with Grove City. It was the husky fullback who snatched a Grove City pass out of the air and raced almost the whole length of the field for the touchdown which made Westminster's victory possible.

Phil played two years at Eureka before coming to Westminster. His migrating to Westminster from the wilds of Illinois proved to be a tid-bit of luck for Old Westminster. He earned a berth at fullback last fall and had no trouble holding down that position the past season.

To say that Reep finished his college football career in a burst of glory is putting it lightly. Any man that can lead the Tri-State Conference in scoring while playing with a team that played a defensive game almost entirely, has ability. He is a line plunger of the cannon ball type and his work has been characterized by "heads up" playing.

Reep's shoes are going to be hard to fill next year. Players of his ability are born, not made. If Westminster can locate a husky to hold down the fullback berth next year without finding fault but dishing out heaps of credit after every game, as she has this year she will have discovered a veritable gold mine.

Robert Roose

Robert Roose, better known as "Broadway," honored Wilkesburg

High with his presence for four years and then cast his lot at Westminster. Although he was a member of the Blue and White grid squads for two years, "Broadway" failed to make a letter until his senior year.

Hard-luck of the worst kind hung close on the heels of Roose during the past season. He started the opening game against Waynesburg at a half back position and convinced everyone concerned in very short order that he was the man for the position.

He likewise was found at halfback in the Buffalo and Thiel games, but his jinx did its stuff in the St. Francis game. While carrying the ball on an end run, he was tackled and in falling had his shoulder injured. The hurt was not at first considered serious, but was slow in responding to treatment. The result was that he was forced to view the Grove City, Allegheny and Duquesne games from the sidelines.

"Broadway" however, came into his own in the season's finale with Geneva. With several hundred Youngstowners on hand, a city which claims Roose as its own, he was injected into the lineup in the second half and gave a good account of himself. Roose will be missed for it is pluggers of his type that has made Westminster athletic teams what they are.

Harold Snyder

Harold Snyder, a Bellevue High product, will also be numbered among the missing when the first practice is called next fall. Snyder failed to earn a letter the past season, but was among those that won the coveted "W" the year before.

Snyder is at home at any position in the backfield. He was among the first to report at the training camp the past season. An injury to his ankle hindered him in his playing during the fore part of the season. He broke into the lineup in the St.

Francis game and immediately proceeded to tear things loose.

Playing with the scrubs during practice games, he gave the varsity players plenty of trouble when he carried the pigskin. Snyder can not only carry the ball, but is a punter of ability and a sure tackler. He was always ready for duty and his graduation will leave a vacancy hard to fill.

All Class B Team

Two Westminster players were named as members of an all-star Class B. College team picked by one of the leading sports writers in Western Pennsylvania. The Blue and white players honored are William Goldstrophm who was named quarterback and William Cleary who was picked as an end.

Here are his selections and comments on the players:

Pos.—Player	College
L. E.—Judd	Allegheny
L.T.—Parnell	Allegheny
L.G.—Gibson	Grove City
C.—Fuller	Allegheny
R.G.—Rebmon	Geneva
R.T.—Berkman	Thiel
R.E.—Cleary	Westminster
Q.B.—Goldstrophm	Westminster
L.H.—Tollne	Waynesburg
R.H.—Klee	Geneva
F.B.—Dahl	Allegheny

Judd of Allegheny and Cleary of Westminster, if placed on the same team, ought to form one of the neatest pairs of wingmen that ever graced the lineup of a Class B school. Either lad can be used in the backfield in case of emergency. Judd did the bulk of the punting for the Meadville eleven and his ability to smear plays directed around his end was well known to every opposing team. Cleary's work on Westminster's line stood out all season. He was great on defense and a star at catching forward passes.

Parnell, Allegheny, and Berkman Thiel, have been picked for the tac-

(Continued on page 3)

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BLUE AND WHITE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

(Continued from page 1)
a stubborn battle all the way. Although able to negotiate first downs at will while in neutral territory, Thiel had all kinds of trouble crossing Westminster's goal line. Thiel scored first, but Westminster fans were thrilled a short time later when Montgomery intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown and this was followed up with a safety. It was only in the final minutes of play that Thiel scored the points that assured her of a win.

St. Francis gave the Blue and White little opposition with hundreds of old grads and friends on hand for Home-Coming Day. When the smoke of battle had cleared away that afternoon, Westminster held a 52-7 advantage.

On Saturday afternoon, October 25 at Grove City, eleven Westminster players arose to heights unparalleled in eight years. The trick that was accomplished that afternoon will go down as a red letter event in the athletic history at Westminster. Picked to lose by four touchdowns, Westminster, the underdog, bared her teeth and enjoyed a lusty meal at the expense of Coach Bowser's outfit. The margin of victory was seven points accomplished by a 75 yard run by Fullback Reep who had snared a Crimson pass standing on his own 25 yard line and an extra point by Montgomery. Needless to say the celebration which followed was in keeping with the victory.

After a week of rest, Allegheny was tackled on her own field. Expecting an easy victory but firmly "set" for any surprises that might be sprung, the Davies coached team was forced to the limit to ease out a 7-0 verdict. For three quarters Westminster kept the cleated shoes of any Allegheny player from touching her goal line. The only score of the game came in the fourth quarter when Hanlon went across after Fullback Hudson had been stopped on two tries within the five yard line.

Duquesne University fought valiantly to stave off defeat when Westminster was met at Pittsburgh, but their best efforts failed and a 13-0 victory was added to Westminster's record. All scoring was done in the first quarter, the Blue and White lads playing a defensive game throughout the remainder of the fracas.

Although they came here with the success or failure of their season hanging in the balance, Geneva encountered no little trouble in defeating the locals in the season's finale, 21-13. After the first whistle, the game resolved itself into one team unleashing a steam roller attack and the other waiting patiently for the breaks and then taking full advantage of them when they arrived. Geneva scored a touchdown in the second quarter and another in the third. Westminster scored twice in the fore part of the final period as the result of a pretty recovery of a fumble and a neatly executed forward pass. Geneva cinched her victory in the last four minutes of play as the result of a forward pass which netted thirty yards and a touchdown.

This year's eleven will be hard hit by graduation losing such men as Goldstroph, Cleary, Reep, Fegert, Tarr, Roese, and Snyder. Despite this, bright things are expected for next year for with their system firmly established, Coaches Dyer and Frey should be able to put out the "go-ahead" sign when the season starts and wade through the opposition during the remainder of the campaign.

Linson Stebbins, student manager. The honor of football manager came to "Stebbie" after three years of the hardest kind of work. After associating with A. A. McDonald, graduate manager in his Junior year, he became such a smooth partner that he even started his speeches with "I am like Andy." It will be with regret that Westminster students will see the passing of "Stebbie" but he will have their well wishes for success in later life.

Dr. Smiezer. Students of this school who are not acquainted with the team physician should get busy. As sure as the football season is to come around, just as certain is the doctor to put in appearance. It has been sometime since "Doc" has missed a football game and his services rendered during games has saved many Westminster players hours of pain.

THE SENIOR RESULTS

Spt. 27—Westminster 0; Yainesgu
Sept. 27—Westminster 0;
Waynesburg 28
Oct. 4—Westminster 15; Buffalo 7
Oct. 11—Westminster 9; Thiel 14
Oct. 18—Westminster 52;
St. Francis 7
Oct. 25—Westminster 7;
Grove City 0
Nov. 1—Open
Nov. 8—Westminster 0;
Allegheny 7
Nov. 15—Westminster 13;
Duquesne 0
Nov. 22—Westminster 13;
Geneva 21
Won 4; Lost 4

Senior Lettermen

William Goldstroph

When William Goldstroph passes out of the halls of Westminster in the Spring with his sheepskin under his arm, Westminster will have lost one of the greatest athletes that has represented Westminster in any branch of sport in a great many years.

"Goldie" is a product of Elizabeth High and for four years has been a backfield letter man and one of the shining lights of the grid teams. Although the work of the elevens during his first three years was not outstanding, the work of "Goldie" stood out.

To him goes the honor of leading the best football team Westminster has had in years. It has been his portion to lead onto the field the team which defeated Grove City after eight years of reverses.

"Goldie" is one of the few triple treat men in tri-state football. He has been one of Westminster's most consistent ground gainers this year in carrying the ball. His trusty arm has hurled the passes which added yardage in this form of attack, while his toe has been one of the most important reasons why Westminster holds the high position she now has in the district.

His loss will be felt and it will be a happy day for the Blue and White when another "Goldie" is uncovered.

William Cleary

"Cleary, the boy from Erie," "Bill" received his high school training at Erie Central and it was a lucky day for Westminster when he decided to matriculate at this school. Entering as a Freshman, Cleary immediately set out to earn a birth in the grid team.

Not satisfied with this, Cleary also took his hand in other branches of sport and is one of the few four lettermen that has schooled at Westminster. "Bill" is a natural born football player and finds himself at home at almost any position.

During his football career at Westminster however, Cleary has for the most part been found at a terminal position. Plenty of speed combined with ability to tackle and a fighting spirit, has made Cleary one of the outstanding ends in the district.

He is known by every opposing team as a hard but clean player and his passing from college football will leave a gap at Westminster which will be hard to fill.

Charley Tarr

Charley came to Westminster from W. & J. last fall. His home is in Johnstown, Pa., where he gained a reputation as a high school gridder. On reporting to Coach Carl T. Brelos last fall he was placed at center and for two campaigns has held down that difficult position.

Tarr has been a bulwark of strength this year in the center of

the line. In every game in which Westminster has resorted to a defensive game, the big fellow has been forced to absorb a lot of punishment. Despite this, he was forced from the game on few occasions by injuries.

Tarr's passing this year has been exceptionally good. Many persons fail to realize the importance of a good snapper-back. People who witnessed the Grove City game, can recall how Tarr was forced to make passes to Goldstroph in back of the goal line. One bad pass, a recovery by a Crimson jerseyed player and Westminster's victory would have been impossible.

If the center of the Blue and White line is protected next year as well as it has been during the season just closed, Westminster will again have a chance to stand among the leaders in the Tri-State Conference when the curtain falls.

Dan Fegert

Fegert learned a lot of football at West Virginia University and then came to Westminster a year ago to put what he learned into actual practice. It did not take Dan long to convince Coach Brelos that he was one of the best bets for a tackle position and the big fellow held down this position all year.

Last Summer, Dan obtained a man's sized job with a contracting company and began to work with determination, having the football season which loomed just ahead in view. When he reported to Coaches Dyer and Frey at the training camp this year, he was feeling fit and fine, ready for what ever the coaches could hand out in the way of work.

What Dan has done this year is a matter of history. He has been one of the main cogs in the line play of the elevens. Play after play was aimed his way during the Grove City game, but he stood up under the pummeling and when the final whistle blew, Grove City's quarterback realized that the plays directed at Fegert has been useless and that the big fellow had won a victory for himself in playing every minute of the game.

(Continued on page 3)

To The Team

We congratulate you for having the most successful team in many years. May "That Old Westminster Spirit" continue to bring forth success in seasons to come.

M. J. Offutt Co.,

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W. R. HAWK

BLUE AND WHITE

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

(Continued from page 3)

Klee positions. Parnell, in his days at Allegheny has made a reputation for himself which will keep his name on the lips of Allegheny supporters long after he has passed out of the picture. He has size coupled with the ability to break through the opposing line to stop plays before they can get underway. Berkman, through his fighting spirit, has gained for himself the name of "Indian." With Berkman and Parnell at the tackles, we would like to see the line-cracker in tri-state football or elsewhere able to gain through these positions.

Gibson, Grove City, and Rebmon, Geneva, were given the call for the guard roles. Neither of these players boasts of anything unusual in the way of weight, but their ability to stop anything that comes their way is well known. With Gibson on one side of the center and Rebmon on the other, there would be no reason for any coach to feel uneasy concerning his midline.

"Tarzan" Fuller of Allegheny gets the call for the center berth without much argument. After the Allegheny-Boston College game at Boston, the Bean City papers were loud in their praises of the work of Fuller. He has the build to stand a lot of punishment and is a fighter from the first whistle. His knack in passing accurately no matter what the circumstances, has been displayed game after game.

Goldstohm, Westminster, was given the call for the quarterback position. Playing with a team that came through the season with four victories and as many defeats, his work was outstanding in every game. He is triple threat man. With "Goldie" at the helm the ship would be well piloted.

Toline, Waynesburg, and Klee, Geneva, were easily the outstanding halfbacks of the past year. Toline's individual work made Way-

nesburg's past season one of the most successful in years. He finished second in the race for high point scorer in the tri-state district. Klee was handicapped part of the season with a bad knee, but brought his grid career at Geneva to a fitting close in the battle with Westminster. Injected into the game in the third quarter he immediately proceeded to tear the United Presbyterian's line to pieces.

To Dahl of Allegheny, goes the fullback position without questioning. This husky comprises 50 per cent. of the Allegheny attack.

NOTED SPEAKER ON LECTURE COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

migration and since various of its aspects have been debated here, there is little doubt that Mr. Wallis will have an audience at Westminster which will take a sympathetic and intelligent interest in what he has to say.

The following is a partial list of important activities to which Mr. Wallis has brought illuminating and constructive ability:

Former United States Commissioner of Immigration, Ellis Island, N. Y. Former Deputy Police Commissioner of the City of New York. Member, Mayor's Committee on National Defense. President, New York State Christian Endeavor Union. Vice-President, People's Hospital of the East Side, New York City. Chairman of Committee which raised over a million dollars for Police Reserve uniforms, and for widows and orphans' pension of the New York City Policemen. Chairman, Liberty Loan Committee, Police Department, City of New York which actually sold 251 millions of bonds in nine days. Elder, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Union. Vice-President of Brotherhood of New York, three terms as president. President of the New York Presbyterian Union. Trustee of Council of Federated churches of America.

Paul Frey

Mr. Frey is the latest addition to the coaching corps, but in a short time he proved his worth in regard to coaching football. Frey has a winning personality, and he went over in a big way with the members of the football squad. Frey's former place of abode and instruction was in Youngstown, where he coached the Rayen High School team.

In Frey and Dyer, Westminster has a cracker-jack pair of coaches. The results speak well for the past and promise greater things for the future.

DELTS HOLD

ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

"Little Noise" responded in a fitting manner. Miss Dolly Cassidy then gave a toast "To the Fellows," relating both the humorous and advantageous qualities of a normal man. "To The College" was the title of Professor McKee's toast as he related story after story of the humorous nature. As the hour was already growing late the banqueters disbanded quickly and proceeded to the Columbia Theatre "en masse." Three acts of Class A vaudeville and the photoplay "Revelation" were greatly enjoyed. The party occupied reserved seats in the theatre.

Too much credit can not be given Miss Elizabeth Stewart and Professor C. U. McKee for the worthy manner in which they fulfilled their duties as chaperons. Credit is also here given to the members of the "Musical Trio" who provided music throughout the meal, namely, Herman Stewart, Thomas Hyde and Fred Daugherty, all of Sharon.

The active members of the fraternity were highly pleased at the turnout of Alumni who graduated with the class of 1923. Among the fellows present at the affair who are not in school are: Frank Graham, Earl Ruby, John Leonard, Gilbert Long, and Edward Jerrow.

Welcome Westminster to a Dependable Store

Suits Popular prices prevail in our attractive showing of Fashion Park, Griffon and other famous lines of Men's College Clothes. Many of the suits have extra trousers - priced \$30, \$35, \$40 and up.

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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

A Co-Educational College on the Approved List of the Association of American Universities. For Catalogue and Information, Address

President - W. Charles Wallace, D. D.

SOCIETY



Dr. Freeman was in Pittsburgh on business Saturday.

McMinn spent Sabbath evening in Pittsburgh, returning home on Monday evening.

Brooks Reed spent the week end at his home in Poland, Ohio.

Fat Faw of McDonald, was a dinner guest of the Delt on Sabbath.

Rev. Groves of the Presbyterian Board was a guest at the Crescent Club while he remained in New Wilmington.

Honey Guthrie '24 spent the week end at the Theta House.

Jerrow Ruby, Leonard and Long all of the class of '24 were guests at the Delt banquet on Saturday night.

Bill Paterson and Dan Kelso have recovered from injuries received in an auto accident that occurred Friday afternoon.

Frank Graham of Gibsonia, accompanied by Ellen Morris attended the Delt banquet Saturday night.

Leslie Calvin '24 spent the week end at the Crescent Club.

The Theta U's are glad to announce Armstrong's return to school.

Pitts of the Youngstown Vindicator took lunch at the Delt House Saturday noon.

John Hunter '24, was a guest at the Crescent banquet in Sharon, Saturday night.

Trevor Sample spent the week end at his home in Sharon.

Charlie Irwin was a guest of the Crescent Club, Tuesday evening.

Andrew McDonald

"Andy" is a typical Westminster graduate. He is the personification of the true Westminster spirit. Andy strives the year round to promote Westminster to a higher position athletically. Last year he rounded up some promising high school athletes and he certainly brought some fine athletes to Westminster. Andy was faced by some discouraging obstacles when he first joined us, but with his pep and initiative he has surmounted them all.

Let us not forget good old Andy in our distribution of praise. We have learned that red headed Scotchmen make good graduate managers.

RIGHT THIS WAY FOLKS!

Buy your popcorn, popnuts, chew-can, and gundy at the circus that is coming to town. It is said to be the "Kleverest Konglomeration of Komical Karacters that ever Kame to New Wilmington." This circus has a Midway to compare in variety with Barnum and Bailey. There will be booths of everything your appetite can desire. Famous freaks have been secured for the side shows. Zunda the Turkish crystal gazer will be there to read the future fate of those who are curious. A Hoop-la booth will be of special interest to the men. The big show will include artistic agile acrobats, clever clowns, Jato the Japanese Juggler, Tillie Toddles the Light Rope Walker, Chu Chin Chow from China, and a Strolling Gypsy band.

It would be difficult to find an evening's entertainment more varied and pleasant. So save your nickles and dimes and come to the big circus to be held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. at the gym, Saturday nite, December 13. More detailed announcements will be made later.

E. Dwight Dyer

"Good things come in small packages," as the saying goes. After viewing the results of Mr. Dyer's first year as head football coach of the Westminster football team, we are inclined to agree with that quotation. Coach Dyer took a bunch of fighters and taught them everything he knew about football, which by the way, was quite a bit. The result was one of the best football teams that has graced the Westminster gridiron for many years.

To Mr. Dyer goes the lions share of the credit, for it was he who furnished the brains and the skillful direction of the team.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1925

The Westminster football schedule for 1925 has just been arranged. This schedule resembles that of 1924 except that Bethany will be the opponent instead of St. Francis. The schedule is not as yet official because it has not been ratified by the Athletic Council.

The probable schedule:

Sept. 26—Duquesne	At New W.
Oct. 3—Geneva	At Beaver Falls
Oct. 10—University of Buffalo	At Buffalo
Oct. 17—Home Coming Day	
Bethany	At New Wilmington
Nov. 7—Permanently Open	
Nov. 14—Thiel	At Greenville
Nov. 21—Allegheny	At New Wilmington

DEBATING RELATIONS

Westminster's Men's Varsity debating relations with Grove City, Geneva, and Thiel were settled for the present year at a meeting held Saturday November 29 at the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh. Professor Mead represented Westminster.

Both Westminster's affirmative and negative debaters will meet Grove City as usual. In addition, Geneva will be met here, and Thiel will be met at Greenville. In the case of these latter two schools, Westminster will meet each of them but once.

The arrangements were arrived at by the institutions of two triangular meets, in both of which Westminster will participate. In the first triangle, Geneva and Grove City will each be met; in the second, Grove City and Thiel will be Westminster's opponents. The necessity of the two triangles was brought about by the failure of Geneva and Thiel to arrange to meet each other this year.

The question for debate will be that of the proposed Congressional power to override Supreme Court decisions as to constitutionality of legislation. The statements of the question, however, limits the proposal to such cases as those in which the Supreme Court decision has been reached by a five to four vote.

YEARS ON THE FIELD

Name	High School	Pos.	Years played
Goldstrohm, William	Elizabeth	Q.B.	4
Cleary, William	Erie Central	End	4
Beggs, Homer	Sandy Lake	End	3
Byler, Jeff	New Wilmington	Tackle	3
Hoffman, Allan	Sharon	Guard	3
Roose, Robert	Wilkesburg	Halfback	3
Fegert, Dan	Rayen	Tackle	2
Reep, Phil	Eureka	Fullback	2
McMillan, Frederick	Rayen	Tackle	2
Tarr, Charles	Johnstown	Center	2
Sands, William	New Castle	End	2
Montgomery, Paul	New Castle	Guard	1
Pahle, Edwin	Erie Central	Halfback	1
Havrilla, Stephen	N. Braddock	Halfback	1
Coles, J. H.	Homestead	Halfback	1
Stebbins, Linson, Manager.			

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Beginning Monday, December 15, store will be open every evening until Christmas.

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See our up-to-date line of Window Shades--all colors and very durable Kirsch curtain rods, mattresses, springs, and a complete line of furniture to choose from.

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Christmas Coming--And We Have Just One Suggestion--

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Here, at "His Store," where roomy aisles, ample stocks and quick, courteous service make shopping a pleasure, you're sure to find the gift HE wants. What's more, he'll appreciate the quality that they represent when bought at this store.

"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY"

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HOW COME?

The question now is: "How did Christmas get here so quick?" Just think, it is a little over two weeks until Christmas.

Have You Bought Christmas Presents for your friends yet?

We are prepared to offer suggestions to any and all concerning their Christmas gifts and able to furnish those who know their wants with high merchandise at

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EVERYTHING TO EAT AND WEAR

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FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE

THE HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Vol. 42

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1924

No. 12

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Westminster to Open Basket Ball Season

The easiest way to announce that basketball again holds sway at Westminster is to say that the quintet representing Princeton University will oppose Coach E. Dwight Dyer's combination the night of December 27 on the local floor. This will be the opener for the Blue and White. On Monday, December 29, the team will leave on a "barnstorming" trip playing at Butler, Warren, Oil City, Erie and Buffalo, N. Y.

Westminster's prospects for a winning team are very bright. Clarence Randall, captain of the team last year, was the only basketball man that received his sheepskin last Spring. The result is that Coach Dyer has available five letter-men, who should form the nucleus for a winning team.

The veterans who are being counted upon to uphold the colors of the school the coming season are Capt. Cleary and "Hickory" Hetra, forwards, "Goldie" Goldstroom and "Cub" Bissett, guards, and "Biff" Logan, center. This combination was intact almost all of last season and work smoothly together.

In addition to McMeekin and Coles, who were members of the squad last year but failed to earn their letters, there are several promising new men contributed by this year's Freshman Class. If some of these lads continue to show the same "stuff" during the season that they have been displaying in practice, there will be plenty of first-class

reserve material at the disposal of the coach.

The Freshmen who have made the squad are Edwin Pahle of Erie, "Jiggs" Havrilla of N. Braddock, "Red" Hayes of Indianola, Harold Nightwine of Sharon, Ralph McElhane of McDonald, Bill Hartwell and Joe Rose of New Wilmington, Bill Dixon of McDonald, and "Red" Kelley of Evans City. In addition to these lads Gene Kennedy, a Sophomore, who claims New Wilmington as his home, also made the grade.

The schedule which has been arranged for the season is one of the most attractive ever arranged. The first regularly scheduled game will be played January 9, when the Pittsburgh Seminary five comes here. The schedule is as follows:

At Home	
Dec. 27—Princeton	
Jan. 9—Seminary	
Jan. 20—Waynesburg	
Feb. 7—Thiel	
Feb. 16—Bethany	
Feb. 24—Allegheny	
Feb. 28—Duquesne	
March 4—Geneva	
March 7—Carnegie Tech	
March 14—Grove City	
Away	
Jan. 15—Waynesburg	
Jan. 16—Duquesne	
Jan. 23—Grove City	
Feb. 10—Allegheny	
Feb. 17—Bethany	
Feb. 21—Thiel	

ALL OPPONENT TEAM

One of the enthusiastic football fans on this campus has selected an all opponent team from the various teams which met the Blue and White last fall. The fan selecting this team witnessed every contest in which the Westminster eleven took part and offers this team composed of the best men which played against our eleven, for publication.

Judd, L.E., Allegheny; Parnell, L.T., Allegheny; Jamieson, L. G., Thiel; Fuller, C., Allegheny; McManus, R. G., Waynesburg; Steinberger, R.T., Buffalo; Danver, R.E., Geneva; Hanlon, Q.B., Allegheny; Cribbs, R.H., Grove City; Toline, L.H., Waynesburg; Hudson, F.B., Allegheny.

Honorable mention—Wilson, Geneva; Evans, Grove City; Berkman, Thiel; Rooney, Duquesne; Klee, Geneva.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the College and members of the Athletic Council, will be hosts to the members of the football squad of the past season at the annual banquet to be held Tuesday evening in the dining room of the Hillside. Many out-of-town guests will be on hand and an interesting program is to be carried out. It is probable that the captain for 1925 will be announced at this time.

SANTA AT HILLSIDE

Thursday evening at the Hillside, the girls will be entertained at a party sponsored by that ever original crowd, the Y. W. cabinet. There will be a tree with gifts for everyone, Christmas music and games, and Santa Claus will end the festivities with his presentation of gifts. This will be a delightful climax to a very fine year for the Y. W. C. A.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Men's Bible Class was host to the women of the college in its last meeting of the year. There were about ninety or more at this union meeting. The size of the audience seemed to inspire Dr. Love to great heights in his lecture. His subject was the "Divine Love of God" as pictured in the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians which is the least studied chapter in the New Testament. Dr. Love spoke of his subject from four angles; necessity, manifestation, immortality, and supremacy of love, each of which he explained in detail. At the close of the lecture Louis Legory, the president of the class, presented Dr. Love with a Wahl pen and set as the appreciation of the Men's Bible Class of his untiring efforts in its behalf.

VINDICATING THE CO-EDS

We hear a lot about the modern flapper—how very shallow she is, but at Y. W. Wednesday evening we learned in a somewhat heated discussion that the modern girl isn't as bad as she is "painted." We gave ourselves a lot of knocks, but also found a few good points. Everyone agreed that the much discussed modern girl is really just as good as her grandmother, and perhaps a little better for she has better health, a broader mind, and a greater capacity for doing things. The discussion was extremely interesting, and was continued most of the evening in the various rooms.

After the meeting ice cream cones were sold at "The Jigger Shop," a new institution this year.

It seems about equally hard to reduce flesh and expenses.

FREDERICK A. WALLIS SPEAKS ON IMMIGRANTS

Westminster students had the privilege of listening to one of the most extraordinary and interesting lectures last night that has ever been heard in this town. The lecturer, Frederick A. Wallis, formerly U. S. Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, was a man of strong and winning personality, with the reputation of doing lots of things, and doing them well. He combined the qualities of good story-telling



HON. FREDERICK A. WALLIS

with a keen analysis of present day immigration problems.

Among other phases of the problem, he told how the present law was working out, just where its defects and advantages lay. He enlightened his audience, too, concerning the possibility of the elimination of the undesirable elements at the source, and better distribution to less congested areas of our country.

He left his hearers with a sense of responsibility for our foreign born, and a realization of the immensity of the task of Americanization. His lecture was in every way suitable for Westminster students, interested in national and world problems. The Honorable Mr. Wallis claimed to have been delighted with his reception here.

GIRL'S COACH SELECTED

Last week, at girl's basketball practice, Mr. Dyer presented to the squad Miss Mary Louise Lloyd as coach. Miss Lloyd is assistant voice teacher in the Conservatory of Music. The girls were very well pleased with her selection, for she seems to understand her work and is sure to make a success of it. She took over the coaching, at once and began to toughen the girls for the coming season. No one is allowed to loiter while running around the gym or while passing balls.

Several new girls have shown marked ability on the basketball floor, and the old girls, as usual, are working hard and doing their best. The basketball schedule has not been published yet, but we are sure that the girls will be ready for whatever comes. We are confident that Miss Lloyd will pilot the girls to victory, and we wish her success in her new position.

Most of us go through life forever on the verge of making a lot of money.

Y. W. Circus Is Hit of Seasons Entertainments

The social season of this fall at Westminster was topped last Saturday night with the benefit circus given by the Y. W. C. A. Everyone put aside grown-up things and reverted to childish delights for one joyous evening. For the festivities the gym was transformed into a circus setting real enough to satisfy the most matter-of-fact adult. The long arena was lined with booths where smooth-lined sellers sang out the superiorities of their particular goods. There was everything from pink lemonade to a Hoop-la booth which seemed to fascinate the men especially. They all wanted the thrill of taking a chance and the efforts of the skillful were well rewarded. In and out among the crowd vendors sought their way, calling out in raucous voices their wares. An impatient line of folks waited their turn at a glimpse into the future thru the prophetic eyes of the fortune teller. Above the crowd could be heard the voice of a caller "Marvelous display of animals. Be careful. Don't feed the animals." A stream of unbelievers went in the entrance. Out from the exit they came a few minutes later, believing and anxious to recommend this side show to their friends. The noisy

clatter, the shrill voices, the clink of hoops, the crackle of peanut shells all went to verify the reality of everything.

When the evening was half over came the big show, only a one ring show but worth two of lesser talent. The show began with a gorgeous parade led by an unusually trained circus band. As ringmaster Brown Bricker displayed exceptional ability. The following talented program was presented: Tillie Toddles, the Light Rope Dancer—Helen Goldstroom; Chu Chin Chow Twins, Roller Skating Artists—Alta May Hawk and Jean Patterson; Acrobats—Hunt, Stevenson, Tarr, Beggs, Hines, Meister; Bareback Rider—Gertrude Swan; Gypsy Dance—Anna Margaret Brisbane, accompanied by string quartet. The hit of the evening was the clowns—Carr, Cleary, MacMillan and Macklin. If anyone who saw them did not ache from laughter then that person has a dried up sense of humor.

All in all, the circus was a decided success both socially and financially. The Y. W. thanks everyone who helped and is glad to have given Westminster the best time of the year.

MORE BEAUTIES ADDED BY SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore class added their vote to the beauty contest last week and several more beauties were added to the list. Miss McConaghy seems to be the pick of the second year men as she gained a substantial lead this week. Miss Clifton in second place follows closely for the beauty honors, while the other places are separated by only one or two votes. The Freshman ballot after vacation will place the grand final on the contest, and the best looking girl in school will have been selected.

The results.

First Place—Helen McConaghy
Second Place—Dorothy Clifton
Third Place—Eleanor Gamble
Fourth Place—Elizabeth Campbell
Fifth Place—Florence Pollard and Helen Goldstroom.
Sixth Place—Geraldine Turk and Margaret Hankey.
Seventh Place—Isabel Gass and Elizabeth Carnes
Eighth Place—Bernice Brothers and Isabel Campbell.
Ninth Place—Isabel Challoner, Grace Sawhill, Florida Lindsay and Harriet Jolly.

INTRA MURAL BASKET BALL

The intra-mural basketball season has not been definitely arranged as yet but the various teams are already holding workouts in the gymnasium. The Crescents, winners of the basketball league last year have the same fast team with a few exceptions, and will be a strong contender this year. The Thetas, Kaps, and Delts will all place good teams on the floor this year, making the prospects bright for an exciting season. The Lolo team which was well represented last year have not as yet organized, but will probably get together in the near future.

The salvation of the weak lies in the lack of temptation.

FACULTY HONORS

During the Christmas vacation Westminster will again receive honor through the medium of one of the faculty. This time it is Dr. Frazier, our Professor of Ancient Languages, who brings the honor to our institution.

Dr. Frazier, is a member of American Institute of Archaeology, and the American Philological Association, all three of which will hold joint meeting in Chicago on December twenty-ninth, thirtieth, and thirty-first. Dr. Frazier will attend these meeting, and will present at the meeting of the American Institute of Archaeology an illustrated paper on the subject, "A Head of an Ephebe in the Togg Museum of Art." Concerning the subject we quote Dr. Frazier.

"The head, sculptured in beautiful Parian marble, was recently acquired by the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, and I had the opportunity of examining it during the past summer.

It is the head of an athlete of about 18 years of age, and on the basis of style I would date it about B. C. 440, i.e., in the time of Xenophon, Plato, and Thucydides.

After a careful study I have come to the conclusion that its sculptor belonged to the school of Myron, the author of the famous Discus-thrower, and was also influenced by the artist Cresilas, who is best known as the maker of a portrait bust of the statesman Pericles.

The head is a good example of the work of the period in Greek art when the stiffness of the early sculptors was being replaced by the grace and beauty of artists like Praxiteles and Lysippos."

The paper will probably be published in full in the American Journal of Archaeology. This is certainly an unusual honor for Westminster.

It's the step on the gas that leads to the funeral march.

THE HOLCAD

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Tuesday December 16 1924

ATTENTION!

At this time of the year, we all head for home to make out New Year's resolutions that might prove helpful.

First and foremost, suppose we solemnly resolve to make our daily chapel more of a religious service and less of a general bedlam. It has been noted by many visitors that our chapel services are not what they should be, and we are sure that any improvement would be welcomed by those who are forced to endure discourtesy whenever they lead chapel.

Another item of interest would be the general attitude of criticism of the Holcad. The staff has to collect material almost at the point of a gun, and still the student body expects a "live" paper. If you want to improve the Holcad, don't criticize, but write a good article and hand it to one of the editors. It will be appreciated.

Knowing that too many resolutions cannot be kept, we suggest only two, hoping that the students will at least think them over:

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The happy Christmas is almost here, the time that brings a halt in our labors, and joins us again to the friends and dear ones from whom we have been parted. The season is full of delights. In the glory of being home again, all the worries and vexations of life are forgotten. How

CHRISTMAS CHAPEL SERVICE

President Wallace favored the students, faculty, and friends of the college with a very appropriate sermon on last Sabbath evening. As this was the final chapel sermon of the year a special significance was given it because of its nearness to the Christmas season, and the text was taken from John 3:16, taken together with the story of the birth of the Christ child as recorded in Luke.

Dr. Wallace began his discussion by confirming that God is a Father. There are many other offices which God holds, such as a judge, a spirit, etc., but the Fatherhood of God is the greatest revelation. When man discovers this one major truth, he is saved without further convictions.

Dr. Wallace enumerated and made clear the connection between the Fatherhood of God and the different elements of life here and here after. (1) The Fatherhood of God and the human family. God loves all and intended his family to be unlimited, but man himself limits it thru unbelief. (2) The Fatherhood of God and Sin. Sin does not restrict the love of God to one, but the sinner rejects the divine love. (3) The Fatherhood of God and the Cross of Calvary. Jesus lived and died to proclaim the fatherhood of God. (4) The Fatherhood of God and Redeemed life. God makes far better provisions for the eternal life of his children than it is possible for an earthly father to make for the earthly provisions of his children. (5) The Fatherhood of God and eternity. In a simple manner God has told us concerning heaven, but we are not able to understand deeper thoughts. All we know is that all

a man can be a pessimist at Christmas time is beyond our power of reasoning. Think of the joy that the season has brought in the many, many years since that Christmas morn of long ago, when the angles sang of the peace and good will that men should have in the reign of the new born Savior-King. How much easier it has made the burden of woe which the world has had to bear! In the dark ages, the serf, while oppressed at other times, at this season was free to enjoy for a little time the life that had been given him. And ever since then charity—or better love—has been manifested more at Christmas than at any other time. To enjoy it truly we must help some one less fortunate than we are in our abundance of good things. There is no part of the Christmas joy for the selfish man, for it commemorates the birth of the most unselfish man that the earth ever knew. Because He was so unselfish, our joy is made possible, and as our love for Him is, so will we seek to make all hearts joyful on that day. In a collection of Christmas poems we find this verse:

"Sing O my heart
Sing thou in rapture this glad morn.
Wherein the blessed prince is born!
And as thy songs shall be of love,
So let thy deeds be charity—
By the dear Lord that reigns above,
By him that died upon the tree
By this fair morn
Whereon is born
The Christ that Saveth all and me."

children of the Father shall be satisfied.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life."

ANOTHER POINT SYSTEM

One of the big universities in the west has recently adopted a point system which is very effective. It has also caused much discussion among the student body, but has been adopted and is now enforced. Under this system a student getting 100 points is awarded a school letter. The points assigned each activity are still tentative to the decision of a state inter-collegiate association, which is in the progress of formation. The activities are classed as outdoor sports, indoor sports, literary, musical and miscellaneous. A student cannot earn more than 50 points in one class of activity, or more than 50 points in one year.

AN APPRECIATION

It is not often that we hear anyone praise our Y. W. organization, and when we stop to think of the fine work done by it and the Y. M., we know why Westminster is noted for her students. The Y. W., under the splendid leadership of "Rastus" Becker and her cabinet of willing workers, has given us a great deal for which to be thankful—the circus was one of their ideas, the "Big Sisters" idea, and almost countless other fine things. Too much cannot be said for the Y. W., and we are hoping that 1925 will be even a better year than '24 for this busy group.

THE WAKE

Damn Animals

The boy sat in his flivver wreck
His head was add a gallop.
For when he kissed his flapper girl,
He received a terrible wallop.

There once was a freshman named
Joy,
Who spoke to a sophomdre this way:
You'll take all my sass
For I can lick your whole class,
Funeral held at 2:30 today.

There once was a man named Bal
Boa,
Who sailed in the Ark with old Noah.
This trip was not pleasure,
For Gentlemen of leisure,
What they ought to have had's a
gondola.

A man by the name of McCraft,
Shot craps with president Taft.
Taft skinned him so dead
McCrafft shook his head,
And said, "I'll bet 'tis more govern-
ment graft."

The Freshman's Lament

Dear Pap and Mam
And my little dog Jack;
I write to say,
I'll soon be back.

Now daddy dear, I'm so worried,
You'll help me, won't you honey
You see, I spent my roll,
An' I'll have to have some money.

Now I'll confess it all to you,
You know I'm a true confessor.
But the trouble all started
At the coming of the new profes-
sor.

I lit a fag out in the hall,
Thought 'twould do me no harm.
It's the first one I've smoked
Since you caught me back of the
barn.

A portly looking, whiskered man
Stepped through a door in the
hall;
I just had to stand there,
No use to run at all.

He said if I'd give him ten bucks,
(He sure was pretty keen)
To buy smokes for himself,
He wouldn't report to the dean.

I looked at him a minute
And felt queer and kinda off.
And I said, "Who are you?"
And He said "The new prof."

As I handed over the money
My blood began to fry,
But I was not too upset to notice
A twinkle in his eye.

But I learned today dad,
And I'm feeling disgraced and
soft—
It was only a Sophomore in disguise
Instead of the new prof.

Your Son,
Kasey

P. S. Please send money.

ATTENDED MEETING IN PITTSBURG

Dr. Freeman of the Chemistry department attended the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The meeting was held in Pittsburg from Wednesday December 3 until Saturday noon December 6. Several sessions were held at the Mellon Institute, and some places of interest to the Chemical Engineers were visited. Although Dr. Freeman is not a member of the organization, he reports a very interesting time.

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HERBERT WEIDE INSTRUCTOR AT JOHN HOPKINS

Herbert F. Weide of the class of '23 of Westminster has recently been appointed an instructor in Physical Chemistry at the John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The John Hopkins University takes the rank as the leading university of the country along scientific lines and in one of the foremost institutions of higher learning in the world. Its laboratories are famous the world over, being especially noted for equipment and research.

"Hub" was graduated from New Castle high school and Westminster, 1923. He did special work in Physical chemistry at Cornell and Penn, and last year won the coveted Grasselli Chemical Fellowship at Oberlin.

At Oberlin he worked under the famous colloid chemist Dr. Harry N. Holmes, and studied Absorption in Silica Gels, a research, in which type of work he has natural aptitude.

The Grasselli Fellowship is usually considered a stepping stone to a higher position, and in "Hub's" case, it was his new position at John Hopkins.

Upon the completion of a thesis in originic research work and some additional work in Stereo-chemistry, he will receive the degree of Ph. D. At present, in addition to his instructing, he is taking work under Dr. Patrick and Walker, the country's greatest authorities on Colloids and Physical Chemistry, and is doing special research.

While at Westminster, "Hub" made a name for himself both as a chemist and a violin player of ability. We are looking to him to bring new honors to Westminster in his chosen field.

BATTLE ROYAL

Tomorrow evening in the Chapel, there will be held one of the most interesting events of the season—the Women's Inter-Class Debate. The girls have been working hard, the Sophomores coached by Mr. Dyer and the Freshmen by Mr. Ward, and are now nearly ready to uphold the honor of their classes.

The names of the winning team will be engraved on the beautiful cup which has been given by the Alumni of Alpha Sigma Alpha, the women's honorary debate fraternity. Last year the cup was won by the Freshmen.

The subject is "Resolved that the Towner Sterling Education Bill shall be enacted into law." The Sophomore team, upholding the negative, will be as follows: Margaret Munro, Capt., Dolly Cassidy, and Martha Wallace, and the following Freshmen will defend the affirmative: Evelyn Winger, Capt., Hazel Brush, and Lois Reeher. The alternates are: Helene Stewart for the Sophomores and Dorothy Nevin for the Freshmen.

TAU GAMMA DELTA INITIATES NEW MEN

The Tau Gamma Delta honorary journalistic fraternity initiated six members into its secrets last week. The new members have qualified along journalistic lines sufficiently, to merit their admittance to this fraternity. These members are: Joseph McFate, Thomas Gibson, Arthur French, Paul Riggle, William Thomas and Wallace McGeach.

The members of Tau Gamma Delta are working on plans for a petition to a national fraternity. The publications on this campus have greatly improved since the formation of this fraternity and membership in the fraternity means a great deal to those privileged to belong.

Then there is the man who thinks he hears the voice of the people calling him to public office when it is only his own voice talking in his sleep.

What you think upon any subject isn't likely to be of much interest to anybody but yourself—unless it's going to cost money to somebody else.

EXCHANGES

Gene D. (finding a piece of rubber in his hash): "There's no doubt about it, the auto is displacing the horse everywhere."—The Bison.

A young man's fancy doesn't turn any more. It revolves around a circle at a terrific rate of speed.—The Park Styles.

The best jokes are not printed in our columns, they run around on two legs—Illinois Wesleyan College.

It is estimated that it would take 503 years to take all the courses offered by Yale University. A wonderful opportunity for some ambitious youth who thinks he wouldn't weaken.—"The Black and Magenta"

On home-coming day at Phillips University, Oklahoma, engraved life-time passes to all athletic contests were distributed to all former letter men. These passes are also to be given to each letter man as he graduates from the University.

In a long editorial of the Cabinet (Geneva's paper) we find an earnest petition and appeal to their student body to keep up the wonderful pep which they displayed when they beat Westminster. Geneva has been criticised for a long time for the poor school spirit which they have shown.

We congratulate you Geneva! You sure showed some pep when you were here.

Due to its inability to cope with the various problems of the college, the student council at Lafayette College is falling into disfavor among the students. It is claimed that the powers of the council are too narrow for the body to function properly.—Exchange.

THE OLD WESTMINSTER SPIRIT

May the Old Westminster Spirit reign forever! The football season of '24 has been the most successful season for several years. This success is due not only to the efficiency of Coach Dyer and his team, but also to the loyal support given by the entire student body. Not only at the home games was this support manifested, but also at the games abroad. Nor was the school spirit lost in a couple defeats, but instead was strengthened. Even the members of the team confess that often the hearty cheering from the sidelines instilled into them new courage, new vigor, new "pep." The Westminster Spirit must be very contagious, for the Freshmen, too, not only attended all the home games but were prompt to respond to the call for stunts and workers at the games. The whole student body has been and ever will be true to the Old Westminster Spirit.

When a woman says she has "nothing to wear," she then proceeds to wear it.

If everybody were a genius who thinks he is, nobody would be left to do the work.

Probably there never was a baby that liked to be poked in the ribs, but every man tries to get acquainted with a baby that way.

All wealth is comparative. Who is richer than a boy in his first long-pants suit?

Movie actresses probably have a lot more sense than they would have you believe.

If all the good features of all cars could be combined in one car, there would still be something wrong with it.

Poverty is nothing of which to be ashamed, but neither is it anything of which to be proud.

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Ladies' handkerchiefs, white or colored, 10c to .50	
Towel sets, in pretty gift boxes, boxes	1.00
Dresser scarfs, pretty styles, 50c to 1.00	
Silk or wool plaid scarfs, 2.00 to 3.50	
Fine stationery, in pretty boxes, 50c to 1.50	
Fine wool gauntlet gloves, pair	1.50
Ladies' umbrellas, new style handles, 1.50 to 5.00	

Christmas Tags, Seals, Tissue Paper, Cord and Holly Boxes.

GIFTS FOR MEN

Men's silk striped shirts, in boxes	\$2.50
Men's silk four-in-hand ties, 50c, 75c and 1.00	
Men's bill folds, fine leather	50c to 2.00
Handkerchiefs, white or colored border, 10c to .50	
Men's silk or silk and wool scarfs, 2.00 to 3.00	
Silk and wool mixed half hose, pair	.50
Silk and wool heavy half hose, pair	1.00
Men's umbrellas, that are nice for gifts, 2.00 to 4.00	
Garter and arm band sets, set	.50

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SOCIETY



Miss Anna Margaret Brisbane spent Friday in Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Miller who has been ill for a week, was taken to her home in Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Helen Wylie, Naomi Koparski Isabelle Gass, and Alice Forrest spent Thursday afternoon in New Castle.

Dorothy Wise and Isabel Chalener were week end guests of friends in Youngstown.

The Pi Rho Phi girls enjoyed a delightful Christmas party in their suite last Friday night.

Helen McConaghy spent the week end at her home in New Castle.

The Delta Tau girls are having their annual Christmas party this evening at the Senior Lodge.

This evening the Sigma Phi Delta sorority will entertain with their annual Christmas party. The honor guests will be Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Mead.

Dr. Caldwell of the State Medical department was a dinner guest at the Crescent Club Wednesday evening.

Koffman and Thomas of Evans City, were recent guests of Howard Kelley.

Hoffman, Bovard and Paul Jones spent the week end at their homes in Sharon.

McKee was a dinner guest of the Kaps on Sabbath.

Several fellows are going to sell "Pictorial Reviews" during vacation.

Kirkwood's parent's made a visit to town Sabbath.

Taylor and Kirkbride called at the Kaps house, Sunday evening.

We are glad to announce the complete recovery of Faber Stevenson's attack of hic-coughs.

YEA! TEAM!

The football season's over.
Now the snow begins to fall.
And the interest for the girl,
Is in the game of basketball.

Several days ago they heard it
Came the coaches usual call;
Oh! how many then responded
With a zest for basketball.

Everyone seems to be anxious
From the athlete to the doll,
"Peachy" way to miss the gym work
Is the game of basketball.

Sylph-like frame or heavy damsel,
Short and stout, or thin and tall,
Form can't matter, just the point is
All are out for basketball.

"Is Smith married yet?"
"Yes, married, and has one dog."
"Can I borrow your Tuxedo?"
"Sorry, I only smoke velvet."

OXFORD DEBATES HAWAII

An intercollegiate debate between the University of Hawaii and Oxford is to take place in Honolulu some time in January next. The Oxford debate team has been debating the leading American colleges and will visit Hawaii before proceeding to Australia, where they will engage the island continent's best debaters.

SUBJECTS FOR DEBATE

The political issues of the presidential campaign for the most popular subjects for intercollegiate debates. The proposed power of Congress to override the Supreme Court is the favorite question, having been selected by the Mid-West Debate Conference, composed of Beloit, Carroll, Cornell College (Iowa), Hamline, Illinois, Wesleyan, Kalamazoo, Knox, Lawrence, Milton, Monmouth, Northwestern (college), Olivet Ripon, Rockford, St. Olaf, and Western State Normal. A score of other colleges have also chosen this topic. "Resolved, that the formation of a third major political party will advance the cause of representative government in the United States" is the subject chosen by the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, consisting of Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, Yale, and Harvard which has recently been admitted in place of Cornell.

Sectional location of colleges is noted as a factor in choice of debate subjects. The Rocky Mountain conference, composed of Col-

leges in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Utah, Oklahoma, and Kansas, will debate the Japanese Exclusion Bill; the Ohio State Debating Conference will debate the St. Lawrence Deep Sea Waterway measure; University of North Carolina and North Carolina State, the Child Labor Amendment; and Colleges of the City of New York and New York University the light wine and beer amendment to the Volstead act.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. met as usual in the little Theatre. At this meeting the men of the college listened to a very beneficial talk on health by Dr. Caldwell of the State Board of Health. It was the same lecture that he is presenting to all high schools and colleges throughout Pennsylvania. It is the purpose of the State to have such lectures delivered in schools, high schools and colleges, every four years, thereby reaching every fellow before he leaves school. The meeting was well attended, and Dr. Caldwell answered many questions that were put to him by many of those present.

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